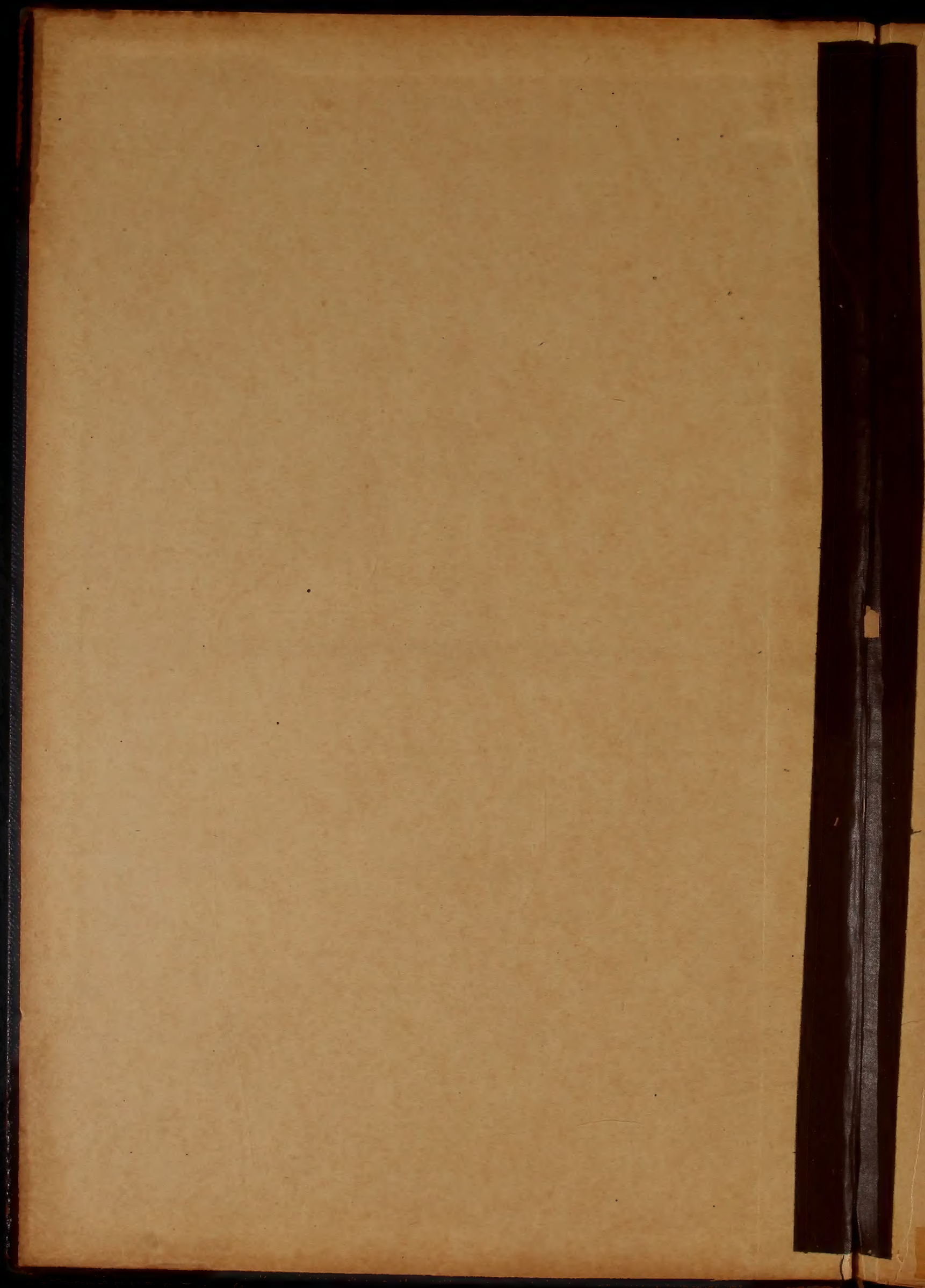
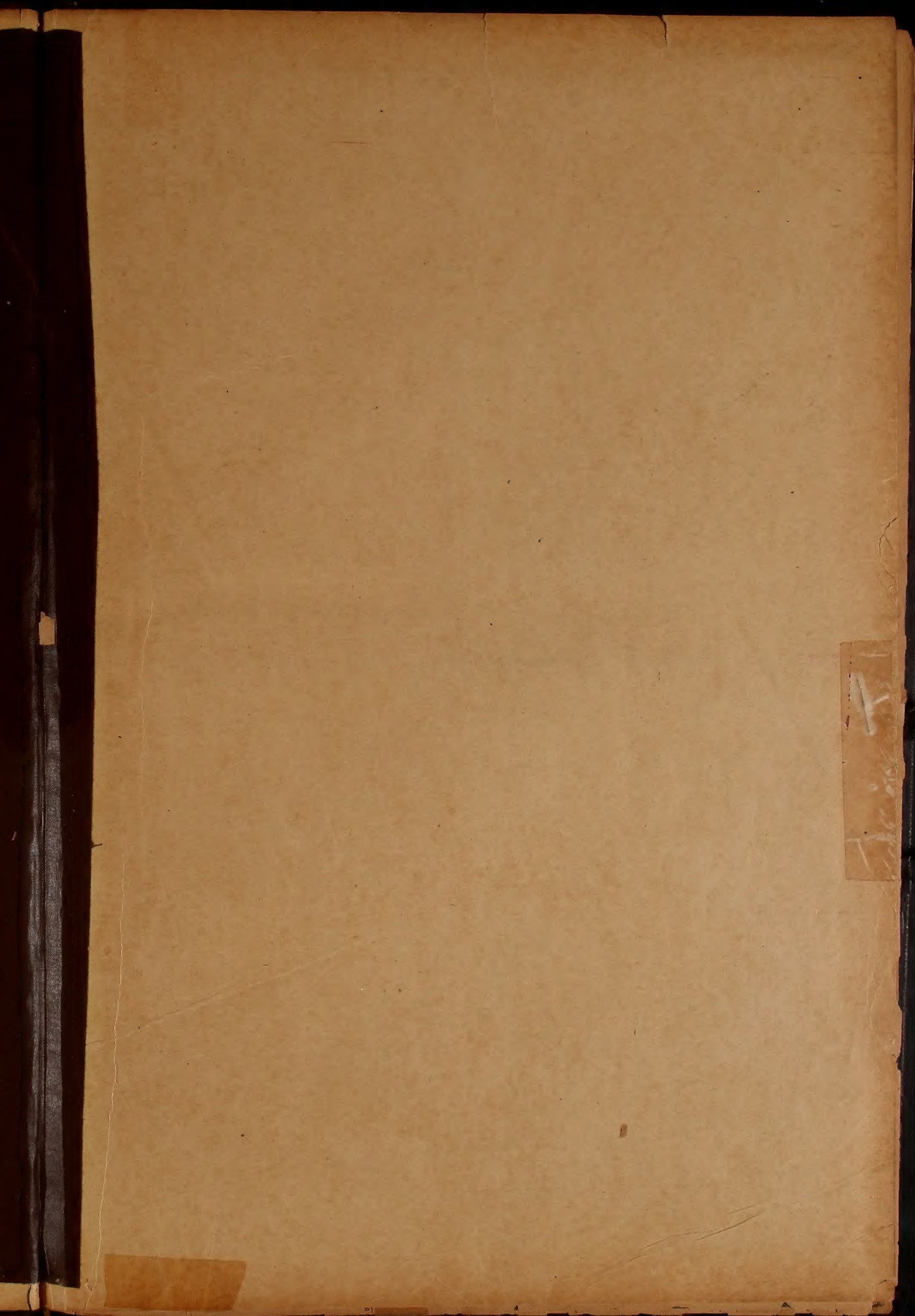


Vol 50-51

QUEEN'S
JOURNAL

1923/24
1924-25





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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924.

No. 1

BEST WISHES TO STUDENTS, OLD AND NEW

DOUGLAS LIBRARY SOON COMPLETE

BOOKWORMS AND OTHERS MAY
BROWSE AGAIN IN LITERARY
FIELDS — COME EARLY AND
AVOID THE CHRISTMAS RUSH.

The new Douglas Library, one of the largest and most imposing of the buildings on the Queen's campus, is now in use. Built of rough-hewn Kingston limestone in Collegiate Gothic style, it has an appearance of permanence and rugged grandeur. The four-spired tower facing the quadrangle is characteristic of this form of architecture as seen in many of the old English school halls. At the main entrance, the stone flagging adds another Gothic touch.

The appearance of the interior is very pleasing. The woodwork is done in fumed quarter-cut oak. The stairs and hall floors are covered with the multi-coloured terrazzo. The walls have been painted, and stippled so as to give a mottled effect.

Fire-proof tile partitions, concrete floors, gypsum roof slabs, and slate shingles make a virtually fire-proof structure. In the north-east corner, an electric elevator for the use of the library and administration staffs, is another very modern appliance.

The stacks, where the books are stored, is practically a building within a building, and connected with the outer rooms by means of fire-proof doors. The floors in this part are laid with kasota, pink marble.

On the top floor, a spacious reading room will accommodate about one hundred and seventy-five readers. The walls

(Continued on page 8)

DEAN SKELTON NOW IN OTTAWA

ARTS AND SCIENCE FACULTIES
SEE MANY CHANGES — NEW
FACES AMONG THE LEARNED
IN OUR MIDST.

The opening of the fall Session sees a number of additional appointments to the staffs of the Arts and Science faculties. In Arts the outstanding loss is the removal of Dean Skelton who has gone to Ottawa as special adviser to the Department of External Affairs. In his absence Prof. Matheson will act as Dean of the Faculty while Dr. Herbert Heaton of the University of Melbourne has been appointed special lecturer for the first term, and Mr. W. H. Wynne of Cambridge University for the whole Session. Dr. R. G. Trotter has been appointed assistant Professor of History, replacing Mr. Watt. Dr. Trotter is a Canadian born in Nova Scotia, a graduate of Yale, a Ph.D. of Harvard, and of recent years, has been professor of History in Stanford University, California.

The department of Philosophy is now headed by Dr. Humphrey.

In Biology C. A. E. Hensley has been appointed lecturer, replacing H. C. White.

In the Science faculty, W. H. Birchard, and Orrin Carson have been added to the departments of Chemistry and Metallurgy. Both these gentlemen are graduates of Science '23 and are being welcomed back to their Alma Mater by many friends among the Undergraduates.

Mr. Carson was a member of the first Dominion Championship team of 1923 and his services will now no doubt be utilized as a coach for the junior teams.



The Principal's Message.

If anyone wish to discover the extent of human ingratitude, to become old before his time, to measure the full gulf between promise and performance, to know the instability of popular favour, let him undertake to edit a University Journal. The effort has been the quenching of many a promising journalistic career. But without a University Journal the general student mind has no opportunity for utterance, and a paper, which is a real reflection of student opinion, is a necessity in this self-governing and democratic community.

All success, therefore, to this new year of the Queen's University Journal, and, to the elbow of its editor, more and more power. May he find all Year reporters interesting, copious, punctual and veracious, all poets humble, all athletic scribes free from malice as from slang, all humourists amusing, all advertisers satisfied, all correspondents speakers of truth, and, having had so blissful an experience, let him forthwith depart and rejoice in memory.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR,
Principal.

S.C.M. CONFERENCE COACH HUGHES AT ELGIN HOUSE ASKS SUPPORT

THE DELEGATES RISE BEFORE
BREAKFAST AT EARLY DAWN—
PROGRAMME INCLUDED CUN-
NING STUNTS OF ALL DESCRIP-
TIONS.

Elgin House! What happy memories those words have for anyone who has been privileged to attend the annual Student Christian Movement Conference held at Elgin House, Muskoka, for ten days during September, this year from the 15th to the 24th. A very hard task, indeed, would it be to find a more beautiful spot to spend ten days, every day just brimful of interesting speeches, and open discussions, along with joy and fun with students from other colleges. And what a splendid opportunity of forming many new friendships, and getting in touch with the customs and work of our sister colleges.

Let us take a glance at the day's programme. At ten minutes to seven, the rising bell was rung, and those who were awakened by this, went at 7.30 to morning worship, held either in the quaint little chapel near the hotel, or on the grassy slope overlooking the water of the beautiful Lake Joseph. Here a very impressive half-hour service took place before breakfast, after which the 150 delegates went to their discussion groups for about two hours. There were ten of these groups, all under very capable leaders, most of whom used as their text, Dr. Sharman's "Jesus in the Records." At 11.45, after a short break following the closing of the groups, all the delegates met out on the terrace

(Continued on Page 5).

CHEERING MESSAGE FROM HEAD-
QUARTERS — QUEEN'S SPIRIT
NEEDED ALIKE FROM ROOTERS
AND PLAYERS.

Your football team is seriously at work endeavouring to fit themselves for the coming intercollegiate struggle. They are sensitive to their responsibility, knowing full well that strong opposition will be forthcoming from 'Varsity and McGill. They hope to uphold the honour and distinction which the Queen's Football team has won for the University in the past.

You will be of great assistance to them if you will rally round your cheer leader and by united song and cheer support them on the field! Whether in victory or defeat, I am sure, you will be proud of them and that the "Queen's Spirit" will be as evident in the rooters' section as it is on the playing field.

RUGBY GAMES THIS SEASON

AUTHENTIC FOOTBALL SCHED-
ULE NOW ANNOUNCED—COL-
LEGE EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO
SUPPORT THE TEAM.

Oct. 4—R.M.C. I at Queen's I.
Oct. 11—R.M.C. I at Queen's II.
Balmy Beach at Queen's.
McGill at U. of T.
Oct. 18—U. of T. at Queen's.
Oct. 25—Queen's at McGill.
Nov. 1—McGill at Queen's.
Nov. 8—Queen's at U. of T.
Nov. 15—U. of T. at McGill.

HON. A. L. FISHER HERE TO-NIGHT

PROMINENT MEMBER OF LLOYD
GEORGE CABINET TO SPEAK—
AUSPICES NATIONAL COUNCIL
OF EDUCATION.

The Right Honourable H. A. L. Fisher, who is to speak in Grant Hall on Friday evening, October 3rd, at 8 o'clock, is one of the most prominent figures in the public life of to-day, and, as President of the Board of Education in the Lloyd George Government, was responsible for an Education Act which, while it failed to be carried out in its entirety, has yet done much to alter the whole attitude towards primary and secondary education.

Mr. Fisher, who was educated at Winchester and New College, Oxford, made his mark first of all as a student in classics and history. As a lecturer he is well known in more than one continent, as nearly twenty years ago he gave the Lowell lectures at Boston. His original field of study in history was European of the Middle Ages, but the Napoleonic period is the one in which he has made himself a special authority.

He was chosen one of the Committee which with Lord Bryce investigated the German outrages in Belgium, and, following upon this he brought forward his Education Bill, the main feature of which was that it proposed to raise the age limit by two years by which a youth might leave school. It also did much to increase salaries of teachers and to improve the standing of the profession.

Mr. Fisher is coming to Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education, the organization which two years ago brought, greatly to our delight, Sir Henry Newbolt and Sir Michael Sadler to Canada and to Queen's.

Mr. Fisher is to speak upon "The Old Country", and all who are able should take this opportunity of listening to one who is that peculiarly English type, the scholar in politics.

NEW JOCK HARTY FOR DECEMBER 1st.

THANKS TO ENERGETIC COMMIT-
TEE, RINK ONE OF FINEST IN
CANADA — HOCKEY GREATLY
AIDED BY ARTIFICIAL ICE.

Yes, fellow students our fondest dreams have at last materialized and December 1st is to herald the opening of our fine new Arena.

Situated on the site, occupied by the former Arena, which on March 28th last went up in smoke, the new Jock Harty Arena is to have its main entrance on Arch street, and rush entrance off the North extremity of the Gymnasium. While we find it is somewhat smaller than its predecessor, the new Arena is constructed entirely from fire proof materials and some thirty feet lower than the former rink.

The massive steel girders are set in concrete bases and the only part of the entire building constructed of wood is the roof, which to assure protection has been roofed with three ply, 10 year guarantee asbestos roofing, thus rendering it fire-proof also.

The walls are constructed of tile, instead of metal lattice as were the walls

(Continued on page 5)

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John Lansbury, Meds '26. Cartoonist

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924.

NEW BEGINNINGS AND ENCORES.

It is a fact, that the miracle of each yearly return to the old Ontario Strand rarely grows stale,—and the joy of meeting old comrades, whom five months has separated like a huge gulf presents a thrill which only college students can feel and appreciate. It has been a week of hand shakes and gossip; flurrying and hurrying,—with that slow, almost imperceptible settling process taking place all the time, until there is that final absorption into the vortex of whirlpool university life.

To the old timer, even though he be a sophomore now, a short summer interval has witnessed many changes. The old Medical Building, with its fine library is no more; and Medical students must perforce use the Military Headquarters on Clergy St. There is the new rink, rising Phoenix-like from the ashes of its huge predecessor,—smaller perhaps than the original; but with artificial ice facilities, which impel hockey aspirations of the highest. The heart of the University, the old Arts Building, has inevitably suffered timely desecration, no mean evidence to the fact that the task of moving Post Office, Registrar's Offices and Library to the new Douglas Building is progressing rapidly and efficiently. But even the saddest of retreats leaves blessings in its train, for the Journal has left its former underground abode, and has a new home on the main floor of the Old Arts Building, where the editor may write in comfort, on even the rainiest of days, without his tarpaulin. The Douglas Library itself is a monument in architectural achievement, of which we may well be proud; and the possibilities afforded to students, by the large well-lighted reading-rooms, the new and systematic cataloguing cannot be overestimated.

To the majority, the return to college is a happy re-union preliminary to much hard work and probable fun; to the graduate it is a return to a campus of phantoms,—where every old familiar spot becomes the rendezvous, for the shades of a departed year. For the Freshman, all lies ahead,—the goal far-hidden in the clouds of four years dizzy eminence, which appear so low, when they are reached. The stupefying influence of novelty will cling for a time; but it will be gradually antidoted by the cleansing elixir of Queen's comradeship, which fills the air we breathe, and makes our environment invigorating and healthy.

QUEEN'S LOSS IS CANADA'S GAIN.

Queen's students as a whole are justly proud of the honour, which has been conferred on their university, in the appointment of Dean O. D. Skelton to the post of Commissioner for External Affairs in the Canadian government. His proven ability as a student of foreign affairs; and the immense service which he performed for his country as a delegate at the last Imperial Conference, made him the logical choice for a position, which involves prominence, as well as great responsibility.

We are proud of the honour so unexpectedly awarded us, but it was a hard blow, that the summer papers carried, and it caught us unawares. Felt more particularly by Art's students, the news which slowly trickled out, to every isolated portion of the Dominion, where Queen's men laboured, came like a crash whose intonations played havoc with future plans and hopes. There was the one gleam of hope in the fact that it was a one year appointment, and with a frank admission of our own selfishness we still cling to it.

Few professors in the history of Queen's have had the hold on the minds and imaginations of the student as Dean Skelton. His diversified knowledge won him our respect and admiration; but it was not Professor Skelton, the author, nor Dr. Skelton, the statesman that the student loved,—it was as Dean, adviser and friend, that he won his place in the hearts of the hundreds of his scholars. So, in spite of a big tinge of regret, we do wish Dr. Skelton "bon voyage" in the tasks, which are ahead of him, deriving consolation from the fact, that in his able hands a good share of the destinies of Canadian foreign policy are safe, and confident in the belief, that through his able guidance, they will shape themselves into something more tangible, more substantial, more definite,—in all a detached colonial foreign policy.

ON THE SIDE.

It is customary to sermonize the Freshmen years, but custom too often bears the taint of monotony, and the evil of over-use, so the Journal will forbear. We do however, from the toils of musty experience point out this much. In all your undertakings, in all your actions, use common, everyday horse sense, for a bad beginning often becomes an unfortunate handicap, and a possible bed of roses, a bunk of thorns and cinders. If you are a conscientious objector to many of the tasks and decrees, which are imposed on you, if they run contrary to all the principles which you have absorbed in your past training, offer no objections, either verbal or physical, but assent; and soothe a hesitant acceptance, on the grounds of expediency.

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2. Write legibly, on one side of the paper
only; leave a space between each line.
3. Give your write-up a heading which
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4. All copy must be signed.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

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MEDICINE

NEW PROFESSOR FOR PHARMACOLOGY

Dr. Thomas Gibson, of Ottawa, who for many years has been a successful practitioner there, has been appointed to the Chair of Pharmacology. Dr. Gibson is an Edinburgh graduate, and brings to his new post not only a wide clinical experience which should be of great value in teaching therapeutics, but also extensive knowledge of the various drugs in their physiological actions. We assure Dr. Gibson of a hearty welcome by the undergraduates.

A CHANGE IN THE MEDICAL COURSE?

It has been generally rumoured that a change is to be effected in Queen's medical course, in about a year's time, that we are to revert to the old five year course, and so on. The truth of the matter is that the Ontario Medical Council, at their last meeting, passed a regulation which was to the effect that, commencing with October, 1925, they would accept a medical course for the degree of M.D., C.M., which gave the student five years of college, and one year of hospital work. While this would not lessen the length of the course, most authorities are of the opinion that such a change would be most advantageous to the student. To so shorten the lecture course, it would merely be necessary to remove the present superfluous arts subjects, such as English, French, History and Economics.

We understand that there is to be conference of representatives from the various universities, provincial medical councils, and the Dominion Medical Council, held this December, at Ottawa, under the auspices of the Dept. of Health, at which the question of medical curriculum, length of course, etc., will be fully discussed. It is probable that, as the result of this conference, an authoritative statement on these questions can then be given.

It is well to remind readers that, while the medical councils outline their minimum requirements for license, the universities have the right to make their own regulations in such matters, provided they meet these minimum requirements. It is possible, therefore, that universities will not see fit to alter the previous arrangements, and the addition of a hospital year will actually add a seventh year to the course, before a student can receive his final license to practise.

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE OLD MEDICAL BUILDING

At 5.05 Sunday morning, August 10th, the Kingston Fire Brigade was called to Queen's third big fire in the last couple of years, and by 8.15 the Old Medical Building was what you see. The fire, cause still unknown, began in the cloak room and did its worst work in Dr. Matheson's domain on the third floor. The contents were not a complete loss. The library, the secretary's records, the goods of the Technical Stores, which had just nicely settled in what was once Queen's Convocation Hall, the material in the basement, even the photographs of the graduating years in the reading room, though soaked and smoked, escaped the fire demon.

The building was the second oldest on the campus, first honours going to the Principal's Residence. It was begun in 1858 and cost £7,000. It was insured for \$35,000. For many years it had only two storeys with a cupola and a wooden shed at the side for the professors' horses. After considering the old collegiate building on Clergy street, as a possible temporary home for anatomy, the Faculty decided to fit up the old gymnasium in the top of the mechanical laboratory

for the present session. The office and the library found excellent quarters in the new Douglas Library.

No decision has been reached yet as to the reconstruction of the Old Medical Building. If found feasible, it is proposed to use the old walls, and to erect a two-story building, with basement, to accommodate the departments of Anatomy, Histology and Embryology, together with the necessary medical clubroom, etc.

On September 5th, not long after the building where he spent 24 years of his life had been destroyed by fire, John B. Ash, who had been ill since last January, died at the General Hospital. It was in 1900 that Mr. Ash took over his duties as caretaker of the Old Medical Building, and he had long ago been received into full membership in the fellowship of Aesculapian.

MEDS. '27

Last spring the year elected the following executive for the present session:

President, J. J. Collins; vice-president, G. E. Matheson; secretary, D. W. Buchanan; treasurer, F. G. Keyes; constable, John Delahey; prophet, C. D. Moore; poet, W. D. Noonan; convener of athletics, J. G. K. Lindsay; historian, John Guthrie; reporter, Basil Thompson; orator, G. C. Carlin; cheer leader, J. J. George; critic, C. S. McWilliam.

AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Just before classes closed the medical students elected the following officers for the 1924-1925 session:

Hon. president, Dr. James Miller (acclam.); president, J. H. Campbell; 1st vice-president, J. S. Delahey; secretary, G. N. Ellis; assist. secretary, S. E. Grimes; treasurer, C. F. Smith; committee—W. H. Berry, Charles Quinn, J. E. A. Lindsay, R. M. Stringer.

Medical concursus: Chief Justice, John Lansbury; Senior Judge, H. G. Carleton; Junior Judge, S. J. McEvoy; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, J. L. McKelvey; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, A. R. Stevenson; Sheriff, G. E. Matheson; Clerk of Court, R. S. Starrs; Crier, J. A. Currie; Chief Constable, G. E. Grondin; constables—'26, T. E. Brown and W. Muirhead; '27, J. G. K. Lindsay and W. E. Cudmore; '29, K. Bromley and W. Henderson; Grand Jury—'26, O. B. Shillington and C. W. Duncan; '27, G. Keyes and C. D. Moore; '28, R. W. Mungul and R. D. McNeill; '29, T. F. Rutherford and H. A. Brown.

THE CYNIC SAYS

"Quite true!" said the Freshman as he gazed into the window of a Kingston dry goods store, "Queen's College Colours ARE the DEAREST in the world!"

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ARTS

FRANK KNOX, B.A.

During the closing days of the spring term "the powers that be" appointed Frank Knox, B.A., to a position on the Queen's staff and he will lecture in Economics during the present session. When the choice was made, men of the senior and final years greeted it with much favourable comment. For them the memory was still vivid of a keen, virile personality; of a man who had rapidly distinguished himself in his chosen field and whose contribution to the intellectual life of the student body was ever fresh and vital. In debate, at the "Polecon" or in the class room one impression persisted, that of a mind clear, logical and forceful, dealing vigorously with ideas, appreciating their significance and relationship, sometimes illuminating them by a unique and sparkling phrase.

And so, as Frank Knox returns to his Alma Mater after a session at Harvard, those who know the man and the University must feel a double pleasure; a sentiment fully yet simply worded by more than one of "the boys"—"I wish I were coming back next year to take work from him."

"NEVER MARRY SMALL FEET"

On Wednesday afternoon Dr. Taylor, of China, spoke to a mass meeting of men in Convocation Hall, under the auspices of the Q.M.C.A.

His address was not only instructive but decidedly interesting. For the past forty years Dr. Taylor has laboured as a medical missionary under those far eastern skies. He portrayed the conditions in China very dramatically, and told of the splendid work there of the famous Inland Mission. He took occasion to refute the general idea that has taken root on this continent that foot-binding is no longer in vogue in China. In seventeen of the eighteen provinces this repulsive custom is still the practise. The Doctor created quite a laugh when he told how it was abolished in the one province. All other methods having failed, the young men wore tags on which was the inscription "Never marry small feet." Needless to say the desired results were immediately forthcoming.

Dr. Taylor thrilled the audience when he related his startling experiences with the fierce Chinese bandits. He was held a prisoner by them for over six weeks.

The hearty applause which followed the address showed how much the Doctor's discourse was appreciated. "May he pass our way again!"

THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

It was a source of keen disappointment to many of the students when on arriving back they learned that the college cafeteria was not to be re-opened this year. In addition to its high culinary standard the "Cafe" proved to be an ideal place for the men of the various faculties to fraternize and although its fare was made the subject of ridicule at times, yet there are many who will record its passing with expressions of genuine regret. Some of us who were more appreciative of sleep than breakfast before eight o'clocks found it very convenient indeed, and the good-natured banter which all enjoyed with the members of the Reid staff added much to the genial atmosphere prevailing.

At the present time it is occupied by the football team as training quarters, and at the close of the season it will be demolished.

Now that the only eating establishment on the campus has been definitely closed it is to be hoped that the movement for a men's union will take concrete form. The Professoriate is sympathetically inclined to the idea—the students need it and all that seems to be required is to start the ball rolling—and build one!

Student Voters' Attention!

1. At this plebiscite no separate arrangement is made for the students' vote. Consequently those students who have the right to vote, and who have not already acquired a vote in Kingston, must apply to be registered as voters.

2. Students may have their names registered as voters if they (a) are British citizens, (b) fulfil the age qualification, and (c) fulfil the residential qualifications.

3. The age qualification is that applicants must be 21 years of age on or before 22nd October, 1924.

4. The residential qualifications are: that applicants must have been in Canada for the previous 12 months, and must have their home in the constituency, or have resided in it for the previous three months.

All students with the age qualification whose home is in Kingston may have their names entered on the lists of voters. First year students whose home is out of Kingston may vote only in their home constituencies. Students from outside Kingston returning to Queen's for a second or subsequent winter are considered as residents of Kingston, if during the summer they have engaged in temporary employment elsewhere than in their home town.

All who are qualified to vote, and whose names are not already on the Kingston voting lists should write their name and address on the forms which will be found in the Registrar's office.

"All students who have applied to be enrolled as voters in the O.T.A. Plebiscite must appear before the Court of the Revising Officers to swear to their qualifications. It is very much better that applicants should appear in person, though in the case of any particular applicant it is in order for someone thoroughly familiar with the facts to take the oath on his or her behalf. The Court will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th, from 2.30 till 5.30 p.m., and on the two latter days from 7.30 p.m. Applicants may take the oath at any sitting of the Court.

For Frontenac, Rideau, and Victoria Wards, the Court is held in the Court House; for Sydenham, St. Lawrence, Ontario and Cataraqui Wards, it is held in the City Hall.

Students who believe they are qualified to vote but who have omitted to make written application should make application in person at any of the sittings of the Court. The Court has discretionary power to receive such applications."

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES.

There is perhaps no place on the University Grounds, more heard of by the Students and taken advantage of less, than our own Technical Supply Store, which is run entirely by the student body of this old Historic University.

During this year the Technical Supply Store has been struggling to gain a foothold in the students' needs. The members of its staff have been working against and under severe difficulties and yet have gamely braved every blast and come up smiling. They deserve the hearty support of every student in this University.

Just after the closing of the University in the early summer months the office was moved from Science Hall to the new office in the western end of the Old Medical Bldg. where they were soon settled in a fine new stand.

The room was 35x51 ft. and occupied on one side by the "Tech" and on the other side the Athletic Board of Control had two rooms. All went well during the Summer School Session and the gross profits on sales to Summer School Students alone amounted to the total number of sales for the whole Session of 1923-1924. This was a marvellous showing. They stocked up and prepared to meet the rush of coming fall session. Fortune then seemed to give the "Tech" a cold shoulder for they were burned out as the old Medical Bldg. went up under the spell of that mighty master fire.

There was nothing of any material value saved all the stock was a total loss from fire, smoke or water and things looked pretty blue.

However, under the energetic supervision of "Old Mac" the staff of "The Tech" went courageously at work to prepare a new store before college opened. They secured a room in the Old Arts Bldg. formerly used for Biology classes and began work.

Here the Technical Supply Store is endeavouring to give the students their books used or new, for a lesser cost than it would be necessary to pay in a down town Book Store.

Therefore it is up to each one of us personally to support "our Store" and talk about its good points to other students. We must be boosters rather than knockers.

When we need a new book, pen, ink, Science or Medical Instruments, paper, erasers or any of the many Student Accessories—Go to the Technical Supply Store and you will get not only Service but also quality and a hearty welcome.

Support your T. S. S.

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MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

LEVANA



LEVANA AT HOME

LEVANA

Welcome to the class of 1928, and to the girls of that class, Levana offers an especially warm welcome.

To those who are returning for a second or third year, the opening of college means a time of renewing acquaintances and plunging into the various college activities. For the freshette, however, the first days may be rather lonesome ones but we do hope that they may be shortlived. Our friends of '24 have gone and you must step in and take their place.

Get to know the people in your own year, and as many others as possible. The friends you make are worth half your college course.

Get into the various college activities. Among the various clubs—Athletic, Debating, Glee, Polecon, etc., you will be sure to find one to interest you. You will derive much help from them, and they need your support.

Again welcome, and may your college days be the fullest, happiest and best ever!

ELGIN HOUSE

(Continued from page 1.)

under the trees to hold forums on Internationalism. Three of the mornings were taken up with Internationalism and Race, two with Int. and War, and three more with Int. and Missions. The first of these was made especially interesting by the presence of Mr. Corlie, a negro from South Africa, who is now attending City College, New York; Mr. Este, a negro from the West Indies, now attending McGill; Mr. Williams, Hindoo from Ceylon; Mr. Hwang from China, and several more from other foreign countries.

After lunch on whole afternoon was given over to boating in any one of the 23 boats assigned to the Conference; or sports, which took the form of baseball (as in the games McGill vs. the Rest of the World, and Varsity vs. the Universe), or tennis, swimming, hiking, golf, etc. Friday afternoon all those interested in water sports spent a very pleasant couple of hours participating in all kinds of canoe and swimming races, much to the enjoyment of the large audience on the wharf. The following afternoon each college put on a stunt, and it would be hard to state which of these two afternoons afforded the more merriment.

In the evenings delegation meetings were held at 7 o'clock, and then an hour later the large music room was filled to the very doors for the main evening meeting. Four of these evenings the delegates were highly privileged in hearing Dr. Richard Roberts of Montreal, a very talented and impressive speaker, who gave his series of addresses on "The Realization of Life." Other evening speakers were Dave Ketchum and Dr. Sloten of Toronto, also Miss Gertrude Rutherford, who spoke on her trip to Europe this summer to several Student

Christian Movement Conferences.

After the evening meeting the delegates went to their company meetings, to discuss and criticize the work of the day.

To all who attended the conference, it was a rich and enlightening experience and our delegates have come back filled with a new enthusiasm which we hope will be spread amongst the students to create a greater and more vital interest in the Student Christian Movement.

LEVANA MEETING

The first meeting of the Levana Society was held Wednesday, Oct. 1st, at 4.00 p.m., with the President, Miss Kathleen Dolan, in the chair. There was a record attendance, and the whole character of the meeting pointed to a most successful year for the Society.

Considerable business was transacted and the Freshettes were introduced to the various phases of Levana activities. Wednesday evening, Oct. 8th, was the date decided upon for holding the Freshettes' Reception. On Friday, Oct. 3rd, all the members of Levana are invited to be present at the annual marshmallow toast given by our sister organization the S. C. A.

The President of Levana Debating Society urged all the girls to take an active interest in debating this year, and Mrs. McNeill's announcement of a prize of \$10 for the most successful debater stimulated the interest along this line.

It was decided to hold a Mortar Board Bee in the Red Room on Oct. 13th. Some of the senior members of Levana will then initiate the Freshettes into the mysteries of those necessary bits of College millinery. Helpful advice will also be given to any desiring to make their own College gowns.

The three visitors present were introduced by the president, and a few words from each made an extremely interesting and most enjoyable programme.

Miss Roy, the new Physical Instructress at Queen's, met the girls en masse for the first time. Miss Gordon, who is H. C. Pres. of Levana this year, and Mrs. McNeill, the Dean of Women, both gave many helpful suggestions in the formation of College "New Year Resolutions".

The meeting then adjourned to the Red Room for refreshments, and before the close a number of the popular College songs were sung.

THE JOCK HARTY ARENA No. 2

(Continued from page 1.)

of the former arena, over this has been placed a hard stucco facing, which is finished with a pebble dash of limestone chips, so that when weathered it may assume the same colour as the other University buildings.

In order to make the Arena not only a place of usefulness, but also a thing of beauty, the contractors have broken the monotony of the plain walls by placing pilasters in series of three on each side of the structure, so that when completed our Arena will present quite an artistic finish to the eyes of any strangers who may be privileged to come within the gates of good old Queen's University.

Another new feature in the construction of the building is the fact that the walls are frost proof, having been specially curtained to a height of approximately 10 feet, and thus preventing the exterior finish of our new Arena to peel off as did the stucco finish of the former Jock Harty.

So much for the exterior. Upon going inside we find that the new Arena has a seating capacity of nearly 3,000 and standing room for 1,500 persons. Two thousand of those seats are reserved, and one thousand rush. It was later decided not to have any seat in the west end of the Arena, but to make it a distinct rush department. The standing room for 1,500 fans is derived by using the wide aisles at the back of the reserved sections, and if the winter sport proves to be as fascinating as in other years, we will have no trouble filling our new arena to overflowing.

The ice surface, which is the largest in Canada is 200 ft. plus, in length by 80 ft. in width, and over nine miles of pipe was necessary for the installation of the superb artificial ice plant.

Even the smokers will be provided for as we find smoking rooms in both the reserved and rush sections. In these rooms one may puff away to one's heart's content, but all the gods will not be strong enough to protect the person caught smoking in the rink proper.

Three dressing rooms for teams and two public dressing rooms constitute the remainder of the interior. The entire building will be heated and the hockey fans are assured of a hearty, courteous reception at the New Jock Harty Arena.

It would not be right for us to conclude without first mentioning the names of the contractors who have worked so faithfully this summer, Grant McLaughlin and George Wright, both of whom are Science graduates of this University, have spared neither time nor additional personal expense in order to make The Jock Harty II., the finest Arena in Canada. We are sure the students of Queen's, as well as the Hockey Fans of Kingston and the vicinity, will as the years roll around, live to appreciate the splendid work of these men.

Neither must we forget the members of the Staff of Queen's University who were not to be kept down when the former Arena became a mass of twisted steel and ashes, but rather with their splendid Queen's Spirit of determination got together and after serious consultation and deep thought decided in favour of erecting a new Arena. Since then they have given unselfishly of their time and experience and greatly aided the work of construction.

Students, Graduates, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshman, it is hats off to the Committee whose untiring efforts have resulted in our having a fine New Arena in which to work off surplus energy this winter. The Committee is:

Prof. M. R. Baker, Chairman.
Prof. Wilgar.
Prof. Jemmett.
Prof. Arkley.
Prof. Graham.

and our old friend J. S. Macdonell whom we all know so well.



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We opened on July 9th of this year, and believe we have one of the finest Drug Stores in Kingston. Both our front store and our dispensary are stocked with goods of the best quality obtainable.

Our location is central, being right next door to the Strand Theatre. At your earliest convenience, we would appreciate having you visit our store, where you will find

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Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.**SCIENCE****SCIENCE**

It is possible, of course, but we sincerely doubt it, that Queen's has seen more illustrious final years, more worthy Juniors, more learned Sophs, and more hopeless Frosh than those now representing the Science Faculty. Naturally we are a little prejudiced, but we are sure that most Science men will agree with this somewhat sweeping statement.

Although at the time of writing we have been unable to find some of the well-known final year Civils, who no doubt, are still waiting the results of their sup in Electrical I, the Faculty seems to have survived the rigors of a Canadian summer, and arrived in Kingston with a superabundance of pep, and cash also, to judge from the snobs which are being turned away daily from the Tech Supply. We take it that this is a sign of an early and prosperous winter. We hope our prophesy is borne out by the future events, and there seems to be no reason for apprehension.

As usual, the Faculty activities have started out in fine shape with the Frosh walking with becoming modesty through the underbrush, little needing the dunce caps to mark them for what they are. In the field of fall athletics Science can claim some star track men, who are working hard every day now; a number of Bill Tilden's rivals to represent us in Intercollegiate Tennis, as many candidates for the Football squads, not to mention that Science basks in the reflected glory of having one member of the Faculty as captain and star half back of the Senior team.

In the field of indoor sports it is too early to prophesy just what place Science will take. There have been rumours that champion crap shooting team is to be expected, and the chocolate bar hounds are in fine condition for the sessions in the drafting rooms.

The ordinary curriculum activities, studying, labs, etc., are getting slowly underway. Judging from the size and quantity of books the Juniors are buying, it is evident that some one has tipped them off to a long cold winter, with a coal shortage in prospect. As usual the Frosh are setting an example of industry to the entire Faculty and that is a good idea, Frosh. You know the exams come before Christmas this year, and if you want to see Kingston in January, it's a nice place, well, just keep an eye on Doc. Neish.

TRACK

Not for many years has there been such enthusiasm in evidence at Queen's for the athletics of track and field. Everything points, that a great revival is at hand and that Queen's once more will be a potent factor in the Intercollegiate Meet which is to be held in Kingston on October 17th.

Since the first day of college opening there has been a daily turn-out of track aspirants at the stadium. Coach Bews and Coach Allan often entertain as many as twenty or thirty guests at Cinder Boulevard. Although it is rather early to make predictions we feel safe in saying that we have several freshmen who are sure point-winners in their various events. The old-timers are also going strong.

The Queen's Interfaculty Meet is to be staged on Tuesday, October 14th, and the winners will be sent up against the stalwarts of 'Varsity, McGill and R. M. C. on the Friday following.

Students, we need your support—come out at these meets and root for your track men. Watch the Journal next week for further and fuller announcements.

BILLY HUGHES IN GAY PAREE

Queen's students were pleased to hear, last summer, of the appointment by the Canadian Olympic Committee of "Bill" Hughes as trainer of the Canadian amateur athletes. Our popular "Billy" filled his important position with credit as evidenced by the success of our representatives. As need by we have heard no tales of his sojourn in Paris.

**BAND PROMISES
ANOTHER TUNE****MUSIC HATH CHARMS TO SOOTH
EVEN FRESHIES—NEW MEM-
BERS INVITED—LATEST SONG
HITS.**

The Queen's band needs no introduction to those who have been at the University during the past four years. Organization is about complete and practices will begin immediately.

Soon the Tri-colour rugby squad of which we are so proud will be out to meet its opponents from 'Varsity, McGill and other places on the gridiron. Here is where the band functions chiefly, right out in front of the bleachers. Ever since it was organized four years ago it has provided music on these occasions and hopes to do so again this year. Whenever there is a parade of the student body the band leads the procession and provides the music. A parade is simply not a parade without a band and we are going to have several of them this year to cheer the rugby team on to victory and to celebrate those victories afterwards. There are the mass meetings to which the band will add pep and get the gang going on those good old Queen's songs. Later on in the year at the hockey matches too the band is an important feature on the side lines.

It is to the interest of the University as a whole and to each individual student that the band receive the hearty co-operation and support of everyone. It is a student organization and everyone who has a band instrument and can play it at all is eligible to join and is urged to do so. As we want this to be a record year we want you to help make it that. Watch the notice boards for a notice of the first practice, then come out and help.

PROF. SKELTON'S SECRETARY

Mr. R. O. Campney, a recent graduate in law at Osgoode Hall, has been appointed Secretary to Dr. O. D. Skelton, counsellor for the department of external affairs and adviser to the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations which convenes at Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Campney joined Dr. Skelton at Kingston and they sailed from Montreal on the Minnedosa. Mr. Campney, a Prince Edward county boy, is a graduate of Queen's and studied under Dr. Skelton. He completed a brilliant college career. He served the empire in the great war, being located in the far east. His selection for this important position is a mark of distinction and came as a complete surprise to Mr. Campney.—(Whig.)

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SPORT

RUGBY RAMBLINGS

Hello! How are you? How's the team shaping up? Any new material? Will we repeat our victories of last year?

Football—you hear it all over the campus. Baseball is forgotten—line plunges take the place of base-hits, and brilliant end runs shove strike-outs, stolen bases, and brilliant catches into the discard.

The Intercollegiate series, this fall, should be a nip-and-tuck affair. Varsity and McGill have been strengthened materially. McGill unquestionably, are stronger than last season, and "Shag's" Red and White organization will bear watching. The return of the McComb brothers, and the brilliant early-season work of Hughes, Little and Hanna have boosted the stock of the Red and White considerably. Varsity, also with Sommerville back in the game and all last year's team available loom up as serious contenders.

But our own team? The absence of Bill Campbell, Johnnie Evans, Chicks Mundell and "Liz" Walker will certainly be felt, but Coach Hughes has an excellent array of new material from which to choose this year's team. At the present time the squad numbers forty, and the task of picking a team from this number is not an easy one.

Among the many newcomers to Queen's football are, Voss, Burley and Wright. Voss comes to us from Balmy Beach, and is showing excellent form in practice. Burley needs no introduction to Queen's. He will be remembered for his good work with the R.M.C. team during the past two seasons. Wright was a member of last year's Interscholastic champions. A feature of the early workouts has been the work of Chantler, a member of last year's Juniors. He and Voss should have a merry battle for the position left vacant by the departure of Mundell. Skelton, Arts Interfaculty last year; McCrimmon, Howard, King and Burley are likely-looking outside wing candidates.

With the exception of the four graduates all of last year's team are available. Capt. "Pep" Leadley is already booting them in fine style, and is in excellent condition. The genial "Red" Batstone has returned to the fold—a bit overweight, but he is the same old Harry, and a few revolutions around the cinder track will take off the excess weight he is carrying. The good wing line, "Red" McKelvey, Reynolds, Muirhead, Brown, Adams, Airth, and Grondin, are gradually rounding into A-1 shape. Baldwin has been working at quarter, and appears better every time out. "Bud" Thomas looks bigger and better than ever. McLeod and "Gib" McKelvey are going good, and when that good snapback, "Art" Lewis, arrives from his summer visit to Vancouver, all the members of the team will be accounted for.

A pleasing feature of the preliminary training to date has been the serious manner in which the players are going about their work. Football demands much of its players. Fast straight thinking, grueling preparation, both physical and mental, are but a few of the requisites. Every member of the squad is training faithfully for the coming Intercollegiate struggle, and the 1924 football team should be one of the best trained, best balanced teams that has represented the University in years. Coach Hughes is working hard with the boys and the ready response to his demands by every candidate is evidence that he has the earnest co-operation of every prospective member of this year's team.

Most of all—the whole hearted support of the student body is asked for. Get behind the teams, Senior, Intermediate and Junior. Your support is essential, if we wish to attain any great measure of success.

TICKETS

The following arrangement regarding the distribution of tickets for the main Football games, this fall, is brought to the attention of all undergraduates.

The A.B. of C. propose selling three, (3), tickets—reserved—in Section C, one for the Balmy Beach-Queen's 1 and R. M. C.-Queen's II, doubleheader; one for the Varsity-Queen's game, and one for the McGill-Queen's match. The price for the three tickets, sold in this combination is five, (5), dollars. The above-mentioned tickets will be available on Monday, October 6th, for students only.

As in former years, an entire section in the bleachers will be reserved for the Rooters. Tickets for this section are priced at 75 cents and will be distributed through the Presidents of the various years. One ticket will be allotted to each student. In this connection it is requested that tickets bought under this plan will not be transferred, to non-students. Last year some students transferred their tickets to sons of their boarding house mistresses, making a hit with these worthy persons, but leaving various members of the Undergraduate body without tickets. The co-operation of every student is asked in this respect.

Every student is asked to give his or her whole-hearted support to not only the First team but to the Intermediate and Junior teams as well. We have an excellent chance in all three series, for major honours, and it is only through student support we can climb to the top. Let's hear from you all—every game.

THE CYNIC SAYS

The man who says he never makes a mistake probably doesn't know one when he sees it.

People and pins are useless when they lose their heads.

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Queen's Motto for Intercollegiate Track Meet Oct. 17th
"Let's Break the Intercollegiate Attendance Record!!"

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ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT ON 15th OCTOBER BOWLING ALLEYS WILL BE INSTALLED.

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and classes are under the direction of
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made to the Principal of the school.

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Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:
4.15—Arts '27 Year Meeting.
4.30—Arts '26 Year Meeting.
8.00—Lecture, H. A. L. Fisher, Grant
Hall.
Saturday—
2.30—Queen's I. vs. R.M.C. I.
Oct. 7th—Escorts Meeting.
Oct. 9th—Freshmen's Reception.
Oct. 11th—Queen's I. vs. Balmy Beach.
Queen's II. vs. R.M.C.

NOTICE

Be sure and get your name on
the Directory lists immediately.
It is to your own convenience
that you get your Directory early,
and that they be complete and
authentic.

THE NEW DOUGLAS LIBRARY (Continued from page 1).

are lined with shelves containing eight or
nine thousand reference books to which
all the students will have access. The
coloured sections in the upper part of the
front windows (the trade marks of the
early printers, as "W.C."—William Cax-
ton), provide a touch of quaintness and
interest. To this room, freshmen and
freshettes are advised to repair ere there
comes that congestion incident to the
Christmas and Easter Renaissance peri-
ods. In the oak catalogue cases con-
nected with the reading room, there is
capacity for one million catalogue cards.
Adjoining the main room is a reading
room for periodical literature. This is of
particular interest to students, as, in
former times, limited quarters made it
necessary to keep most of the periodicals
in the Senate room. A Faculty reading
room adjoins that for periodical litera-
ture.

The Medical reading room, and the
offices of the Principal, of the banking
and commerce department, and of the
Secretary of the Medical Faculty are all
found on the second floor. Here, too,
are five senior rooms where the profes-
sors will be able to hold study groups
with the Honour students.

The general administration office, the
offices of the Registrar, the Accountant,
and the Librarians, the Post Office, the
Faculty meeting room, and the Art room
are on the first floor. On the University
Avenue side of the main floor, there will
be a small library museum exhibit of
books, manuscripts, and engravings. The
Memorial Hall is also on the main floor,
but, of this, more, anon.

There are about one hundred and
twenty thousand volumes on the stacks
which have a capacity of three hundred
and fifty thousand. Of the five tiers
of stacks, the first is unshelved, avail-
able for expansion; the second tier con-
tains the bulk of the catalogued books,
with cubicles for readers; the three up-
per tiers at the South end of the building
contain government documents, formerly
in the archives; the three upper tiers at
the north end of the building contain
fiction, rare books, medical books, and
uncatalogued books.

In the centre of the building, on the
main floor, a space has been set apart as
a Memorial Hall or Sanctuary by which
it is hoped to keep ever fresh in the
minds of present and of future students
the memory of the consecration of energy
and talents, and even of the supreme gift
of life itself, in the service of the country,
on the part of that galaxy of Canadian
manhood which represented Queen's in
the tremendous four-years' struggle
which but lately convulsed the civilized

world.
The stone-work in the Hall is of In-
diana limestone with Gothic tracery, and
is trimmed with beautiful Verde Anti-
que Italian marble. The brass tablet
containing the names of Queen's men
who served in the war will be taken
from Grant Hall and placed on the east
wall of the Sanctuary.

There are six Gothic window spaces,
two large and four small ones. These
will serve to illustrate the war effort
of Queen's. One of the large windows
will give the general idea of the students
going on service, while in each of the
remaining spaces, some particular phase
of Queen's war work will be emphasized.

It might be well to note some of the
phases of Queen's war-time activities.
The following quotations from the Uni-
versity records give some idea of the
work accomplished.

For some years prior to the war Pro-
fessor MacPhail had carried on a suc-
cessful company of Field Engineers in
connection with the Faculty of Applied
Science. Immediately on the outbreak
of war he offered the services of the
company, and it was at once employed

in laying out the camp at Valcartier.
"As soon as the war broke out, Dr. A.
E. Ross, one of our professors, volunteer-
ed, and was at once placed in charge of
No. 1 Field Ambulance. In this com-
mand he took with him a number of
who accompanied him to France."

"No. 7 General Hospital. The Medical
Faculty tendered to the Government in
1914 the personnel and part equipment
of a Stationary Hospital of two hun-
dred beds . . . Short service in England
. . . service in Egypt . . . After
twelve months' service in the East, the
Unit returned to France where it was
again enlarged to one of two thousand
one hundred beds . . ."

"The 243rd Battalion, C.E.F., was or-
ganized among the student body by Lieut.
Colonel P. G. C. Campbell, and was brok-
en up to supply reinforcements on its
arrival in England." . . .

"The 46th Battery of Field Artillery
was organized by Major L. W. Gill, and
served in France with the greatest credit.
The 50th Battery was broken up in Eng-
land."

On the west wall of the Sanctuary there
is fitting reference to those who lost their
lives in the war: "Dulce et decorum est
pro patria mori."



222 PRINCESS STREET

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924

No. 2

QUEEN'S SENIORS VICTORIOUS IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

TEAM SHOWS GREAT PROMISE FOR COMING STRUGGLES—WORK OF CHANTLER ONE OF FEATURES THROUGHOUT THE GAME—VETERANS ALL UP TO OLD FORM—NEW MEN GIVEN TRYOUTS IN VARIOUS POSITIONS—GOOD PLAY BY R.M.C.

It doesn't look as if Queen's is going to be the weak sister of the Intercollegiate for some time yet. After looking the boys over on Saturday afternoon, when they defeated R.M.C. in an exhibition game 31-0, the crowd went home satisfied



COACH HUGHES

that we have got a good team again, which a couple of weeks hard work should put in first-class shape to tackle Varsity on the 18th. Well, good luck to them, and let's all get behind and do our utmost to help them gain a third successive title.

Possibly the most outstanding performance in Saturday's game was given by Chantler, of last year's Juniors. The work of this boy was not exactly a surprise to those who have been watching him at practice, as all season he has shown steady improvement. He caught, and kicked well, and his tricky, twisting runs went for long gains through the good tacklers from the point. May he show us more of the same stuff before the year is over! Voss also made a good showing, although he seemed at times a little ner-

vous and unsteady. Batstone and Leadley were their old selves, and both showed some of the dashes that made them famous in the past. Gib McKelvey played a sensational defensive game for the time he was on, and MacLead at flying wing, and Burley who filled in at either of these positions, were equally effective. Baldwin at quarter was quite good; he directed the play well, was useful defensively, and showed a speed in carrying the ball which generally carried him through for the required gain.

There were many changes in the wing positions during the game, Coach Hughes trying out the many candidates who are seeking berths there, and from them it is certain that a strong line will be picked. McKelvey and Reynolds both played good games, the former going through for several long gains. Thomas turned in a fine game at right outside, showing the many who are out for an outside wing position the approved method of tackling. Of the others, none were especially brilliant, but all showed enough that we may be sure that the outside positions will be well looked after.

The R.M.C. team was the usual snappy well-trained lot, perhaps with fewer stars than last year, but a team which will make it interesting for any other in its class. Smith and Tremaine did well on the backfield, and the line work of Volkes was very good.

(Continued on Page 7.)

ANNUAL RESULTS QUEEN'S C.O.T.C.

MANY SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES—TRAINING TO START IN NEAR FUTURE—FRESHMEN SPECIALLY INVITED TO JOIN—PAYROLL ONE OF INDUCEMENTS.

The results of the examinations held last March for members of Queen's Contingent C. O. T. C. show an exceptionally large percentage of successful candidates. Of the thirty-three candidates who wrote for Certificate A, twenty-six were successful while of the fourteen who wrote for certificate B eight passed completely and six must re-write one paper only before being awarded their diploma.

The C. O. T. C. will commence training for the period of 1924-25 very shortly. For the purpose of interviewing and enrolling recruits the adjutant will be in the orderly room on the second floor of Caruthers Hall on Wednesday, October 8th, between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m. Freshmen in all faculties who have had Cadet Corps training in the schools are invited to enlist in particular. In addition to being paid for their services at the regular Militia rate of pay, those who attend the requisite number of parades are excused from physical training which is otherwise compulsory for all first year men.

The following have passed the necessary examinations qualifying them for the rank of lieutenant in the Canadian Militia. Territorial Force or Special Reserve and will receive their certificates in due course. Beale, G. A., Butler, W. E., Byers, J., Cameron, S. J., Code, H. F., Crowther, K. F., Dilworth, R., Elliott, A. J., Gardiner, W. C., Hughes, I. W., James, F. H., Johnston, G. M., Matthews, R. D., Morgan, C. W.

(Continued on page 5.)

Everybody Out On Friday Next

HELP MAKE THIS MASS MEETING THE BEST OF THE YEAR—COME OUT AND PRACTICE YELLS—NO CHOIR EXPERIENCE NECESSARY TO BE A ROOTER—EVEN SQUEALING HELPS.

On Friday afternoon at 4.30 there will be a monster Mass Meeting in Grant Hall to prepare the rooters for the double-header football features on Saturday afternoon, Queen's II vs. R. M. C. and Queen's I vs. Balmy Beach. Both teams are working hard in anticipation of what promises, in each case, to be a severe tussle. The football players cannot do everything alone. They need the support of every student at every game. Last year we had one Dominion Championship. This year we can have two and the way to begin is to get out and cheer the second team to victory over the R. M. C., the present holders of the intermediate title.

On Friday, Cheer Leader Hopkins will have song sheets ready for distribution, and a new and improved band will be out to do its part. A rooters' parade will march from the College grounds to the Stadium on Saturday—but particulars will be forthcoming at the Mass Meeting.

WAS MARRIAGE A CRUEL FATE?

DID KAISER PREFER BONDS OF MATRIMONY TO SO-CALLED MORE SEVERE PENALTY?—STIRRING ADDRESS BY MR. HAYCOCK, LABOR MEMBER IN BRITISH HOUSE.

Last Friday, Mr. Haycock, Labor M.P. for Salford in the British House of Commons and formerly a student of Queen's, gave an address on the subject: "British Labor's objective in the Realm of Foreign Policy."

"It is my intention," said Mr. Haycock, "to present my own point of view. I do not ask you to agree with me, but I do ask that you try to understand me, and, if possible, forgive me."

"You have taken your ideas of modern international movements largely from the Daily Press. Not always have you received the truth. The dailies disseminate news to suit their advertisers. As an example of "cooked" news, let us recall the Venezuelan crisis, the result of a big quarrel between Great Britain and United States with regard to a swamp in Venezuela. I was in United States at the time. Julian Ralph, working for some of the large dailies there, dipped his pen in vitriol and proceeded to describe Englishmen in general. They were, according to Mr. Ralph, a lying, thieving lot, a race of kleptomaniacs. When the Boer War broke out, Lord Northcliffe engaged Mr. Julian Ralph to write the same things against the Boers. The Daily Mail in England can operate both Liberal and Conservative papers without any sacrifice of principle."

"You are living in a state of desperate intellectual interdependence. You have received your religion from Palestine via Rome and Germany; for your philosophy you still depend upon a dead Socrates, and as to mathematics, you can blame that on the Arabs. We are now co-operating with men dead two thousand years. Not only so, but thinkers in one country at the present time are dependent on men in other countries. For example, Dr.

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMEN SOON TO LOOK HAPPY

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS TO BE DISCARDED AFTER ANNUAL SCRAMBLE—DOES NOT MEAN THAT FRESHNESS HAS DISAPPEARED—MUST CONFORM TO UNWRITTEN LAWS OF COLLEGE.

After the Freshman's Reception on Thursday night the verdant "frosh" will cease to occupy so conspicuous a place in the eyes of those who frequent the campus. Tall hats, Eaton collars and straw caps will be hung up as souvenirs of the first few days of college life, and the freshmen will cease to dodge automobiles, grocer's carts, and small boys on bicycles.

In pre-war days the annual freshman's reception was a gay performance, resulting in cracked heads, broken bones and ruined clothing. The scene about the University on initiation day was reminiscent of a typhoon or a Japanese earthquake, with tattered sophs, crowds of curious spectators and frightened freshmen covered with various preservatives and restoratives seeking vainly to recover lost and ruined articles of raiment. During the war when attendance fell to a low ebb, all forms of initiation were abandoned, and when the armistice brought the student back to his more peaceful pursuits it was unanimously decided by the Senate and the Alma Mater Society that the old initiation must be entirely eliminated and something less violent and degrading substituted.

(Continued on page 8)

RADIO TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART

NEWS OF UNIVERSITY TO BE BROADCASTED—MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS TO THIS INTERESTING DEPARTMENT OF JOURNAL ACTIVITIES.

A good many students have a hazy idea that buried somewhere in the depths of Fleming Hall there is a Radio Transmitter for the purpose of amusing the budding hopes of the Electrical Profession when they get tired of matching pennies and juggling with hyperbolic functions. But it is no longer a plaything; we are using it for a purpose.

At the Annual Election of the Journal Staff the new office of Radio Director was created to carry on the work started by J. McGillivray last year. Every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Queen's news is to be broadcast on 450 meters (the wavelength of the local station) for the benefit of the alumni and friends of the University. Most of the material will be taken from the Journals of the preceding Tuesday and Friday and only things of purely local interest, which would bore our listeners, will be omitted. The articles and news items will be changed to meet the needs of our friends who are out of touch with campus gossip.

In addition to this all the Senior Rugby games will be broadcast play by play direct from the stadium. A special line has already been run into the Stadium and the R.M.C.-Queen's game was successfully broadcast on Saturday. We go on the air at least fifteen minutes before the games are scheduled to start and we endeavor to keep talking from then until the final whistle goes. The hockey games, etc., are also to be broadcast in the same manner.

(continued on page 8.)

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS LECTURE

HUMOROUS REMARKS REGARDING CRICKET MERITED LOUD APPLAUSE—STATESMAN REVIEWS PROMINENT CHARACTERISTICS OF BRITISH NATION.

On Friday night in Grant Hall before an unusually large and attentive audience, Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, president of the Board of Education in the Lloyd George cabinet, gave an exceedingly interesting and instructive address on "The Old Country". Mr. Fisher dealt with his subject with the combined powers of an historian who gives the past its due place and is able to view in prospective, movements covering centuries, and also with the practical analyzing, of the powerful modern politician.

Critics have for centuries predicted the downfall of the British race and empire and yet always at the trying moment the nation seemed to come through. What was the reason? There seems to be certain characteristics in the race to which we belong which are responsible for this.

Certain of these characteristics were inbred into the race said Mr. Fisher, and are not due essentially to the conditions of our present time. Before the eighteenth cen-

(Continued on page 5)



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EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY

OFFICE—MAIN FLOOR OLD ARTS BUILDING

PHONE 658

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924

A BEGINNING WHICH AUGURS WELL.

Once again, the curtain rises on the football season,—with a victorious intro-
duction, which, though not unexpected, was sufficiently decisive as to indicate its
position as the forerunner of similar successes in the future. It was a new team, in
many respects, that took the field on Saturday last; and where old timers had step-
ped out, youth had stepped in, and filled the position gamely and well. One missed,
however, the strident voice of Johnny Evans, as he sent his men or perhaps him-
self, headlong through the line; and some sparkling run or brilliant tackle must
needs recall the days of Mundell, Campbell, Walker, or Delehaye. But the
places of these old champions have been filled by champions-in-the-making, and
the exhibition of good rugby provided by these new and younger recruits should
cause no worry as to Queen's future football prospects.

It would be an interesting story to trace the growth of football, from the
days, when it was quietly played before an orderly crowd on the lawn, in front
of the main college building, to the present days of "fight and fight-on", when
even snow and rain is no deterrent to the crowds, who regularly seek admission
at the gates. In the old days, even for the greatest matches, the spectators
were scarcely more than one or two deep, standing around the lines; now 'tis
only through close and systematic control, by the business management, aided
by the full co-operation of the student body, that the large crowds of gridiron
enthusiasts can be handled efficiently.

It is difficult to find the meaning for such devotion to sport, or to interpret
the manifold thrills, which follow in action, the buck, the flying tackle and the
end run. Possibly, it appeals to its spectators, as it does to its followers, in the
character of a he-man's sport, a sport which inspires courage, tolerance, and love
of fair play, in those who play it. Unhappily, the enthusiastic spectator has often
forgotten his own share in the "play-fair" game, and has committed himself to
foolish outbursts against the referee. But, these have been few and far between,
so far as Queen's sportsmanship has been concerned, and though red-hot partizan-
ship quite naturally plays its part in thunderous ovations to our own men, it is
pleasing to note, that it has none of that bitter bias, which refrains from cheering
the brilliant work of an enemy player, or rejoices at his disablement.

So the curtain rises again; may its fall, see the Tri-colour again topping the
masthead, and flaunting the wintry breezes of a Dominion, for the third succes-
sive time.

INITIATION REGULATIONS.

Initiation systems serve a dual purpose. They put the bumptious freshman
"in his place" and they give the even more bumptious sophomore a chance to
assert his own importance for a brief interval like the cock crowing in a barn-
yard. The former is a proximate and the latter, of course, a real reason for the
persistence of such time-honoured ceremonies. It is sometimes said, to be sure,
that this is what "throws the freshmen together and gives them a chance to know
one another." But no one really believes this. It is the unquenchable, puerile,
exuberance of the sophomore that keeps alive the initiation procedure.

As a rule the world smiles tolerantly on the whole business, realizing that this
year's freshmen will be next year's sophomores, and saying with a vague fatuity
that it is "a good thing for the freshmen" on the round principle that whatever
has always been must be right.

If initiation rules are to be laid down, those who break them must be
penalized. So we smile tolerantly while a freshman goes across the campus taking
three steps forward and one back, shrug our shoulders when we see a man pushing
a child's toy through the Arts building, and scarcely raise an eyebrow when we
observe an unfortunate with his coat on backwards.

This genial tolerance rapidly disappears when we find obscenity parading as
originality and vulgarity masquerading as wit. Recently a freshman appeared at
classes with a suit of underwear outside of his clothes. Another stood outside
of the Arts building with an advertisement illustrating a woman pouring a dis-
infectant into a receptacle. It is, perhaps, unfortunate that we are narrow-
minded and custom-bound. Yet custom is the basis of all manners and codes of
decency and it does not make us expect to see a man wearing a picture depicting
modes of bathroom sanitation. If punishments cannot be found that are not an
outrage to good taste, the sophomores must be unusually lacking in originality.
We cannot believe that this behaviour, offensive to many of the student body and
an insult to the staff, expresses the attitude of the majority of the sophomore
year. It is more likely due to one or two whose judgment has been upset by a
new-found and unaccustomed authority.

That public opinion as a whole condemns this infringement of regulations
is evidenced by the vigorous action taken by the A. M. S. in immediately putting
a stop to such violations of the constitution and proscribing the offenders as
liable to trial and summary punishment before the Supreme Court of the
A. M. S.

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ESCORTS' MEETING.

Escorts' Meeting of the Freshmen's Re-
ception will be held to-night at 7.30 in the
vocation Hall.

As the enrolment this year is one of the
largest in the history of Queen's it is ab-
solutely necessary that the whole student
body back up the committee and turn out.

The Annual Freshmen's Reception is to
be at 7.30 Thursday night in Grant Hall.
A fine program has been arranged, and
everything is "set" for one of the largest
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MEDICINE

WHERE ARE THE GRADUATES?

Below are given the locations of some twenty-five of the class of '24 who left Queen's last May with the ink still wet on their M.D.C.M. parchment.

Charles S. Applebe, B.A., Harper Hospital, Detroit; Jesse K. Bigelow, St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn; C. Hugh Branigan, Columbus Hospital New York City; K. G. Burns, Seattle General Hospital; E. A. Clark, Riverside Hospital, North Brothers, N.Y.; W. H. Costello, Grand Rapids, Minnesota; H. L. Edwards, Norwegian Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jack Evans, Hamilton Hospital; T. W. Faulkner, B.A., Bonners Ferry, Idaho; E. R. Froats, State Hospital, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; W. T. Gratton, Mowat Sanitarium, Kingston; G. C. Hamilton, St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton; D. J. Holdcroft, Coney Island Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.; H. G. Houze and E. A. James, St. Lawrence State Hospital, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; L. H. Leggett, Guelph; G. R. McLachlan, Riverside Hospital, North Brothers, N.Y.; J. N. MacMurchy, Liverpool Hospital, England; J. M. Montgomery, State Hospital, Utica, N.Y.; J. F. Noonan, Pakenham, Ont.; C. H. Playfair, Riverside Hospital, North Brothers, N.Y.; H. S. Roote, Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; D. H. Stewart, Western Hospital, Toronto; G. T. Whitty, Hotel Dieu of St. Joseph, Windsor, Ont.; Ross Wong, China.

AESCULAPIAN MEETINGS

The Aesculapian Society held two special meetings last week, on Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Due to the rather short notice of the first meeting, attendance was small. More turned out to the Friday meeting. We might remind freshmen that, as members of this society, they are expected to take some interest in the meetings. We should like to see a good turn out at the next regular meeting.

MEDS '29

Back again—in full force, with the exception of three deeply mourned casualties, who went down under the Inquisition, and at least one other member of the year, who we believe is attending college in Cincinnati. And what have we here? No less than five deserters from Meds '28, who liked being Sophs. so well last year that they have come back to try it again. This year we further swell our numbers with the usual aggregation of Arts-Medicals, most of whom join the class this year for the first time. This should make '29 equal in size to any other medical year.

WAS MARRIAGE A CRUEL FATE

(Continued from page 1)

Banting's work will benefit not only Canada, but the whole world.

"There is not only intellectual interdependence, but also complete economic interdependence in the world to-day. Such was not always the case. In the times of the Saxon Heptarchy and the Baronial wars, communities throughout England were, in an economic sense, virtually independent and self-contained. The primitive savage was even more independent. But gradually a change came: communities began to exchange their specialties such as leather and woodlens. Division of labor went on apace. The robber baron disappeared. Because of the intellectual and economic interdependence which had developed, war between English counties became unthinkable.

"About one hundred and fifty years ago, Britain, in relation to the world, was in the position of the robber baron. She was not dependent on the world for any goods save a few luxuries. But, in the meantime there have been many changes and inventions such as the steam-engine,

the spinning and weaving machines, the steel mills, etc. England has become the workshop of the world, and now imports food and raw materials in large quantities. Having this fact in view, it may be said that Britain is more dependent upon Louisiana and Texas than upon Ontario and Quebec.

"At the present time, as a result of the hatred and suspicion engendered by the war, the sentiment of each of the various stronger powers favours a self-contained, national economic system. Each country would do its own manufacturing rather than be dependent on the foreigner. The application of such policies would be fatal to Britain. We might be able, by intensive cultivation, to subsist meanly, lacking many of the ordinary commodities of life, such as tea, coffee, spices,—and 'Yes we'd have no bananas'. Thus we see that five million Britishers are much nearer to the workhouse or the cemetery than we had previously suspected.

It is imperative, then, that we get a better-tempered world, that we develop a co-operative spirit, if British industry is to survive. For this reason, Labor is working hard to cool disputes, to get a body of international law supported by the pooled forces of the civilized nations of the world. This, though, is rainbow chasing. The realization of such an ideal will come at the same time as the millennium.

With regard to the Great War, I might

say that there is grave danger of a war in Europe right now. There is more suspicion and more bad feeling in Europe now than there was in 1914. We must be on our guard against the diplomacy that led us into the last war. We must follow a different tack if real progress is to be achieved. The German people and French people are innocent of war guilt. It is the diplomatic groups in the various countries who are responsible. There has never been a pacifist policy emanating from the secret diplomacy of a foreign office.

We have been told that Germany spent forty years preparing to turn the world into a cemetery in which to sing "Deutschland Uber Alles." But, in certain of the Entente countries it has become an axiom: "In time of peace prepare for war." As a matter of fact, all the countries were preparing for war. Let us compare the extent of the preparations of the combatant nations taking the following three fold basis. (1) The number of troops under arms; (2) the period of training, and (3) the amount of money spent on armaments. We will leave Britain out of consideration for the moment. Germany and Austria always had fewer men under arms than France and Russia. The period of training in Germany was two years; in France three years; in Russia five years. The amounts spent by France and Russia upon armaments ex-

(Continued on Page 4).

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ARTS

THE DEAN OF ARTS AT GENEVA

It was not unexpected news that Dr Skelton should accompany the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations, now in session at Geneva. It was but the natural outcome of his appointment as Commissioner to the department of External Affairs that he should assist the Canadian representatives at the League Assembly, the world stage of international affairs. The Canadian delegation is headed by Senator Dandurand, Liberal leader of the Senate, with Hon. E. M. Macdonald as junior representative, Dr. Skelton as chief adviser, and Mr. Ralph Campney, graduate of Arts '21 and one time president of the A. M. S., as chief secretary. Queen's students should follow the proceedings of this session of the League of Nations with particular interest—not only because of the honour done to Dr. Skelton—but also because the interests of Canada may be gravely affected by the League's deliberations. A crisis seems imminent over the Japanese amendments to the peace pact protocol—the effect of which would be to compel members of the League to submit purely domestic affairs such as the control of immigration to the League for arbitration. And so the question which the next few days will answer is—Will the amendments pass and immigration become on threat of war a matter for international arbitration or will the league break up through the threatened withdrawal of the Anglo-Saxon nations in protest to the amendments, or the secession of Japan and Italy from the League on the failure of the amendments to pass the Assembly? It is a question of great moment to Canada for the Canadian delegates must decide if the race problem is to be settled inside or outside of the League and then seek the sanction of Parliament for their decision.

ARTS '25

The curtain rises on the last Act. This, of course, is only as far as our own memorable year is concerned. One might well say that for '28, it is but the first of the play. Our connection, however, with freshmen has ceased. We may take a sporadic "big-brother" interest in them, but they only serve to remind us now of our own remote days of unenlightened verandancy.

A matter of more immediate interest is the year meeting held last Monday, at which the following officers were elected:

Honorary President, Professor Mackintosh.

President, A. A. Sargent.
Vice-president, Miss Vivian White.
Secretary-Treasurer, S. S. McInnes.
Asst. Sec'y.-Treasurer, Miss Margaret Whittaker.

Historian, B. W. Hughes.
Poetess, Miss Marion Sinclair.
Orator, J. A. Walker.
Prophetess, Miss L. MacMahon.
Marshal, "Tex" Rickard.
Manager of Rugby Team, H. B. Blecker.

Members of the year report varying degrees of success during the summer. A unique case is that of Don Taylor, alias Father Taylor, who has married Hazel Lowrey and settled down into the hardware business.

This insufficient reporter wishes that he had the eloquence, the verbosity of a College Frolic Publicity Agent to describe the delights of the Arts '25 Social Evening. Lacking these powers, he only exhorts you, as one in the know, not to miss. It's going to be the event of the season.

WAS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

(Continued from page 3).
ceeded those spent by Germany and Austria.

Again, we have been told what a shocking, horrible crime it was for the Germans to invade Belgium. It was a terrible thing, but "people in glass houses

should not throw stones." At the very same time, Russia was hammering her way through Persian territory, which had, in 1902, been declared a neutral state by both Great Britain and Russia.

At the beginning of the war the soldiers of Britain were exhorted by speakers in the matter of self-sacrifice, patriotism, and all that pass as high and holy. At the same time, British statesmen put their hands to some of the most disgraceful treaties—treaties which contained no word of liberty and democracy—treaties which were worthy only of blackguards. Some of these treaties with Russia were made public by the Bolsheviks upon securing power in Russia. Russia, according to the treaty was to get Constantinople and Bessarabia. Reflect now upon the Crimean War.

What was Britain to get. Lloyd George said, "We don't want a yard of German soil"—No, not a yard; that would not be enough. Bernard Shaw, was once asked: "What are we in the war for." He replied: "I can tell you better when I see what we come out with." We come out with one million square miles of territory. We have a great empire, but what of the hovels in which many of the subjects live. I am reminded of the Cockney's appeal: "I'm a great man, I am. I own part of Australia, part of Hongkong, and part of India. At present I'm broke. Will any one give me a cash advance on the security of my property?"

For lies, lies, lies, what have we got? A war debt of thirty-five or forty-five thousand millions of dollars; pals are gone; grocery and butcher bills are unpaid.

At the present moment a wonderful movement has arisen in Germany. The watchword of this movement is: "No more war!" By the way, why have we not tried and hanged the Kaiser? Was he not the villain of the peace? Yes, but it was feared he would turn "Kaiser's evidence. In regard to guilt for the war, the correspondence between Poincare and the Russian Minister which has recently been made public, throws much new light on a dark subject.

Let me say in closing, that we won't get peace till we play fair and play honestly. We must admit our own faults and our own guilt. Also let me say that another war means the end of everything. We must get rid of war or it will get rid of us. After all, war seems so foolish where the scientists are every day performing miracles.

Professor Roy made a few remarks substantiating, and corroborating of what Mr. Haycock had said and in regard to conditions in Germany are," he said, "tremendous potential of trouble brewing in Germany in that country is admitted to the League. The Versailles treaty was a masterpiece by Paris and London diplomats. The correspondence read in Geneva throws new light on the origin of the war. I would not go to the length of calling Germany guiltless. The German people are not, however, primarily fundamentally militarist. The thing has been dragged into them. The common people hadn't the vision to resist; you'd have fought on the German side had you been born in Germany.

"A new spirit is abroad in Germany. That nation of seventy or eighty millions of most capable and intelligent people has begun to ask: "Are we the outcasts the other nations call us? Have we really been guilty of a most damnable plot against civilization?" The Germans have a feeling of bitterness,—are suffering under a sense of injustice.

"Those who framed the British propaganda during the war fed the public on lies. The Silesian coal fields have been torn away from Germany. The country has also lost its colonies, has lost its place in the sun, as it were. It was undoubtedly a mistake to deprive Germany of her colonies. Germany with her teeming population looks across her borders to a France whose population is declining and yet who possesses huge, unsettled colonial areas.

"Germany will not come into the League as a criminal on sufferance at the whim of her quondam conquerors. Germany has given much to the world, and will give still more. We do not want a revival of nationalists bitterness in France and Germany. Germany is chiefly concerned at present with internal consolidation; the recovery of her markets; and the development of industrial life. The Youth Movement in Germany is of great significance. It has the support of large numbers of the German people, rich and poor, high and low. These people seek to become reconciled with the rest of the world. They say 'Let us have a chat,' let us understand each other; let there be no more war.' We, in this country must meet these people half-way; we must think in broad terms. Let by-gones be by-gones and try to understand."

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ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are subdivided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

LEVANA

Although college has been open less than two weeks the girls of the college have not been idle and in the world of sport they have been especially busy. The first day of college saw them in action on the tennis courts, for the tournaments will begin this week and a larger number than ever before have signed up for both single and doubles. All last year's stars are ready to defend their titles, but they will have to watch for "dark horses" among the Freshettes who are eager to begin. This year there will be a consolation tournament which ought to add to the interest. So even if you are not in the tournaments keep your eye on the tennis courts for from all appearances there will be thrilling games.

Nor has ground hockey been forgotten for many girls from each year are willing to play, and '26, champions of last year, are out for the championship again. '28, though inexperienced, are very enthusiastic, and it will be a good team who defeats them. So evidently there will be plenty to keep all the girls fit for the more important sports, basketball and ice hockey which will begin next month.

So come, Seniors, Juniors, Sophs and Freshettes one and all to the lower campus, and if you don't play, use your energy in rooting for your team.



FRIVOLITY
THY NAME IS WOMAN

OPPORTUNITIES!

Just at this time in the college year when things are starting, when year organizations are planning their programme for the coming months, and when faculty and club executives are calling meetings to plan new undertakings, may this plea be made: that all Queen's students rise up and seize the many opportunities which are theirs.

It matters not whether you are still conspicuous by reason of your greenness, or whether you have proved your superior intelligence by succeeding in procuring a book from the new library—you are eligible for office and for committee work. Some organization needs you, and you need the training which it offers.

Select whatever club interests you; if you are studying French, attend the meetings of the French Club. There you have a splendid opportunity of learning how to conduct meetings; you can learn how to be of practical assistance on a committee; and above all, learn to form friendships among your associates and classmates. Only in this way can your highest hopes for service be realized.

"COMMENTARIES"

An interesting study at any time is the secret of Britain's power. Why should she, of all the nations of Europe, come into possession of the greatest Empire that has been? The Rt. Hon. H. A. L. Fisher's address Friday night contributed much to the answer of this question. The fondness for sport that gives freshness to the intellect and kills the Cassian spirit, the love of adventure, religious tolerance and liberty, are potent factors in building a nation at home and in carrying its standard abroad. The visit of such a prominent Old Country figure to the "regions Caesar never knew" must do much to counter the handicaps which Nature has thrust between its parts.

LARGE AUDIENCE (Continued from page 1)

tury England was a sparsely settled country with a population of about five million. Then in a surprisingly short period she grew and developed into the immense industrial nation which she is to-day. Such a great change had far-reaching effects, and results, and yet the British race to-day has essentially the same characteristics as before.

The first of these which Mr. Fisher dealt with was the Englishman's love of sport, and the sporting spirit which prevades English life. This quality Englishmen had carried with them wherever they had gone and had succeeded in diffusing it.

An even more important quality in our race is that of religious tolerance. When one views the many varying and opposing beliefs which are held by British subjects throughout the Empire one cannot but be impressed by it. This, in the opinion of the speaker, was one of the greatest reasons for our colonial success.

Of equal importance and more outstanding has been the British spirit which craves adventure and novelty. Without doubt our greatness as a world empire can be largely attributed to this characteristic.

Yet, side by side with these qualities and the resulting achievements, is one which stands out in a somewhat different line. Mr. Fisher pointed out the great wealth of lyrical poetry in English literature. By quoting from Patmore, Meredith and Wordsworth, poets of different periods, he showed the continuity which exists throughout the length of English lyrical poetry. Closely linked with this was the gift of fine art. The English schools, while perhaps not so well known as some, has had a distinctness entirely its own. It has always been noted for its independence. In music, Mr. Fisher optimistically pointed out that there was a talented group coming to the front at the present day.

The proudest characteristic, however, of our race is its love of liberty and independence. This, in political life, has led to a wholesome party system with a due sense of proportion. Mr. Fisher here praised the English Civil Service. It was comprised of men of the highest type in positions where the guiding principle of their lives was "service". Theirs was the duty of educating the rising generation of statesmen in the art of government. The labour government, composed of a body of inexperienced men, has obtained its measure of success because of the impartial service rendered by these civil servants. Indeed it was hard for a minister served by such able advisers to go wrong.

Mr. Fisher then went on to contrast the landscape beauty of Canada and "The Old Land". Perhaps it was because of the softness of the latter that English literature had, in comparison, been so great. Or perhaps it was the active American climate which hindered meditation which is necessary for such work. More probably the lack of it was due to the newness of the country; in future, in all realms of science, art and literature we might rival "The Motherland".

"Always remember, wherever you are," concluded Mr. Fisher, "the greatness of Britain and the British Empire as a great civilizing power. It has led humanity along paths of liberty and has been famous in all departments of human progress."

Principal Taylor introduced the speaker as a scholar and politician. He spoke of the need in our own country of having university men take a greater interest in public affairs. Ottawa seemed to be afraid of the college man.

Sir A. C. MacDonnell, commandant of the Royal Military College, and J. C. Macgillivray, B.A., vice-president of the Alumni Mater Society, were also on the platform.

THE CYNIC SAYS

As John Billings says, "The man who hez it the most iz the quickest to see it in others"

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her, may often be right, but she is more often left.

ANNUAL RESULTS QUEEN'S C.O.T.C.

(Continued from page 1)

Markley, J. D., McIlmoyl, S. W., Shore, T. C., Steinberg, W. E., Smith, G. B., Spear, W. M., Taylor, F. J., Wilson, I. O., Wilson, G. W., Whitman, G. W., McCutcheon, C. L., Thompson, W. J.

The following have passed the examinations qualifying them for the rank of Captain in the Canadian Militia, Territorial Force or Special Reserve and will receive their certificates in due course. Brithaupt, F. A., Denike, G. W., Lyght, C. B., McMillan, J. H., Thompson, W. B., Hannah, J. A., Salisbury, C. R., Mitchell, H. D. The undermentioned must re-write one paper before being awarded their certificates. Bayley, E. G., Mason, J. E., Marshall, T. A., Poyart, C. H., Tiffin, E. R., Wellman M. C.

In addition to the members of the C. O. T. C. who have qualified for the "A" certificates the following members of the 5th Field Company Canadian Engineers have won the same distinction, A. G. Muirhead, A. W. Bromley, D. H. Culver, H. R. Fowle, J. W. Houlden, R. K. Kilborn, W. M. Brown, F. H. Chapman, W. D. Donnelly, K. R. McGregor, J. E. Dowsley, H. C. Jenkinson, S. R. McLeod.

NOTICE

We wish to remind our readers that this year, as usual, they will find Livingston's Advertisement on Page 3 of this issue. This old and reliable firm, since this paper was first published, has supported it by their advertisement; they have always carefully looked after the wants of the University Students by giving them good serviceable goods at closest possible prices. They have in many cases fitted out men during

their whole college course, and are still doing business with men who graduated from Queen's ten and fifteen years ago. They are headquarters for Queen's College Sweaters, Dress Suits, Tuxedos and all dress accessories. — Advt

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THE KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

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R. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and Manager.**SCIENCE****CO-EDUCATION A MENACE?**

Is co-education a menace to the individuality of the Science students? We have in our possession a letter which would indicate that such is becoming the case in the University. The writer of this startling revelation wishes, with becoming modesty, to remain unknown, but we are reproducing his letter below in order that the attention of all thoughtful people may be directed to this problem which faces at least one member of the Science Faculty.

Asso. Ed. for Science,

Dear Sir:—

Please advise an earnest Sophomore who is trying to get the most from a course in mineralogy in spite of the distractions of co-education. What should I do when a co-ed insists upon sitting in an attitude that may be roughly described as being an imitation of one of Coles Phillips' Holeproof ads? Should I drop the course, wear black glasses or draw the attention of the co-ed to the fact that she may be considered as a disturbing influence?

I anxiously await your reply,

R.G., Sc. '27.

Dear R.G., the problem you have expounded is one which has long held the attention of the leading educators throughout the country, and properly so. We have all become used to co-education in the large universities, and we all know that the men who attend Arts faculties do so at their own risk, but we think that when women commence to encroach upon the sacred precincts of Science men that something should be done about it. It behooves the engineers to unite into a solid body in opposition to this insidious peril which is seeping in through the walls of custom and tradition that we have hitherto thought to be impregnable. As Ben Franklin said, "We must hang together, or we'll hang anyhow." Once women have entered the class room, the next step would be for them to invade the Science man's innermost stronghold, the drafting rooms, with loaded dice in their vanity cases and knives in their garters.

Dear R.G., we fear we have wandered far from the particular difficulty upon which we started to advise you. I apologize,—my subject, she ran away with me! Should the above mentioned co-ed continue to play havoc with your efforts at concentration we would advise you to follow one of two courses. In the first place you might come to the lecture armed with a pair of field glasses and thus relieve the eye strain under which you have been laboring. On the other hand you might achieve a seat next to your distracting influence, which would in all probability cause the distraction to automatically cease.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Sir:—In the last issue of the Journal there appeared an article on the construction of the New Jock Hart Arena. I was very much surprised to find that the name of Major Leroy Grant had been omitted from amongst those who had been so generously praised for their efforts in connection with the rink. Major Grant as inspector for the University on the rink is deserving of special mention for his valuable and efficient services, and I think a great deal of the credit is due him for all his efforts on our behalf.

Yours, etc.,

IAN MacLACHLAN.

TRACK MEETS

Arts Faculty Meet—Wednesday, October 8th, 4 p.m. Give entries to J. A. Edmison, Phone 1288-w.

Science Faculty Meet—Thursday, October 9th, 4.15 p.m. Give entries to Harold Haslem, Science '26.

Meds' Faculty Meet—Friday, October 10th, 4.15 p.m. Give entries to J. Stuart Daly, Meds. '27.

Interfaculty Meet—Tuesday, October 14, 2 p.m. (half-holiday). Entries from among winners in Faculty Meets.

Intercollegiate Meet—At Kingston, Friday, October 17th, 2 p.m., (half-holiday). Our motto, "Let's Break the Intercollegiate Track Meet Attendance Record!"

REPORTERS WANTED

Any undergraduates who have done newspaper work or who are interested in the subject and wish to cover occasional assignments, communicate with the News Editor, Queen's Journal, College, P.O.

SATURDAY SPORT BRIEFS

The two reliables, Capt. "Pep" Leadley and Harry Batstone, went great-guns. The way these two combine on extension plays is, alone, worth the price of admission.

The Medley Relay race, during the interval between halves, was well worth watching. A greater interest in Track and Field events is being displayed this year, and Coaches Allan and Bews have a wealth of promising material from which to pick the 1924 Track team.

The Intercollegiate Meet will be held here this year, on October 17th, and 'Varsity and McGill will find they have a real track team to contend with. Let's all attend.

The Tennis tournament has started. Close to forty entries have been received, and exciting games are promised. As in former years, the Intercollegiate team will be picked from among the ultimate winners.

Exit the Queen—enter the King! We now have a new mascot—"King Boohoo". The Queen is living happily in a zoo at Watertown, N.Y., and through the efforts of Mr. Alex. Edmison, a successor was found.

The Queen is now almost full-grown, and a full-grown bear can do a lot of damage when in a frivolous mood. The last bill the Queen hung up was staggering, to say the least.

"All hail, the King."

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SPORT

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TO SEE IN NATIONAL COLLEGE COSTUME THAT FRESHETTE YOU MET AMID THE THRILLING SCENES OF THE RECEPTION—THEY'LL ALL BE THERE.



Next Saturday the Stadium will be the scene of a double-header football tussle between Queen's II and R. M. C., and Queen's I and Balmy Beach. The number of undergraduates who attended the exhibition game on October 4, between the first team and R. M. C. was disappointingly small. If another championship is to be brought to the University the assistance and co-operation of every student is required. Attend the Rooters' Mass Meeting, then turn out at the games and get behind the football players. They are doing their part. Rooters' tickets may be obtained from the presidents of the various years. These are specially priced to students and are good for students only—Get out and get behind the team.

QUEEN'S SENIORS DEFEAT R.M.C. (Continued from page 1).

Queen's kicked off in the opening quarter and after an exchange of punts McKelvey tore through the line for forty yards on the first down. An end run, led by Batstone, carried it to within ten yards, from where Reynolds carried it over. "Pep" converted. Batstone ran the kick-off back thirty yards, and after a few yards several times on plunges Voss went around the right end for a touch which was not converted. Queen's then called on the substitutes, Voss, Chantler, Howard, Burley, Young and Davis coming on. McKelvey returned the kick-off. Queen's held and R.M.C. went out of touch. Chantler went to the end for fifteen yards as the half ended, 11-0.

R.M.C. made yards twice in succession. McKelvey grabbed a loose ball and Voss kicked for a touch in goal. The Cadets made yards once, then kicked, and Queen's carried the ball down the field to several end runs. Reynolds went through for a touch which Chantler converted. The R.M.C. kick-off was run back forty yards by "Peewee" Chantler. Punting and dodging he ran through nearly the whole team. It was the best bit of ball-carrying in the game. Queen's added another point when Voss kicked to Smith, who was downed by Wright for a touch. Half-time score 19-0.

R.M.C. kicked off in the second half. Batstone and Leadley carried it twenty-five yards, but the former was hurt and Chantler came on. He made yards on first down, Reynolds repeated, and then McKelvey. Queen's then lost the ball, but Leadley returned Smith's kick for a rouge. The Cadets then staged a nice rally, Odium going around the end for forty yards and Gordon following with twenty-five. A place kick failed and Chantler ran it out. McKelvey and Reynolds then made yards and Chantler and Leadley took it fifty more. Leadley kicked to Tremaine and Thomas downed him behind the line. R.M.C. were held and Chantler ran Tremaine's punt back fifteen yards. Reynolds and Chantler made yards. Chantler went through again, and then McKelvey and Baldwin. Burley carried it over the line, but Leadley failed to convert. Period ended 26-0.

R.M.C.'s kick-off was short, and after an exchange of kicks Chantler took it thirty yards around the end for a touch, which was not converted. The kick-off was returned and on the next play Airth picked off an R.M.C. pass. Chantler made yards, but R.M.C. recovered a loose ball. They kicked short and Leadley went twenty on the first down. The Cadets held and after an exchange of kicks Burley made yards. Leadley missed a drop which was run out. Game ended 31-0.

LINE-UP

R.M.C.:		Queen's:
Smith	Halves	Leadley (C)
Tremaine		Batstone
Gordon		G. McKelvey
Ross	F.W.	McLeod
Hargraff	Q.	Baldwin
Mather	S.	Hannon
Vokes (C)	Inside	Airth
Yuille		Brown
Osler	Middle	J. McKelvey
Brown		Reynolds
McCann	Outsides	Thomas
Retson		Skelton

Substitutes

R.M.C. - Burnett, Molson, Saunders, Odium, McIntosh.
Queen's - Chantler, Voss, Burley, Howard, Davis, Young, Grondin, MacCrimmon, Bond, King, McInnes, Boyd, Wright.

Saturday's game against R. M. C. gave Coach Hughes an excellent opportunity to look over the new material. Every man in uniform was given a chance to show his wares against the Red and White, and the new players made a good impression.

The work of Chantler was a revelation. His running and dodging was high-class, and he combined well with Leadley. "Peewee" will certainly be a valuable member of the team this year.

Voss also turned in a creditable performance. His punting was good, and he was on the job every minute.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:
7.30—Escorts' Meeting, Convocation
Hall.

Wednesday:
4.30—C.O.T.C. Enlistment—Carruth-
ers Hall.

Thursday:
7.30—Freshmen's Reception, Grant
Hall.

Friday:
4.00—Arts '26 Annual Meeting.
4.30—Mass Meeting, Grant Hall.

Saturday:
2.30—Balmy Beach vs. Queen's I.
R.M.C. I. vs. Queen's II.

October 14th—2 p.m., Interfaculty Track
Meet.

October 17th—2 p.m., Intercollegiate
Track Meet.

**FRESHMEN SOON TO LOOK
HAPPY**

(Continued from page 1).

As a result, subject to approval by the
A.M.S., the Freshmen have been made to
wear certain distinctive costumes and
conform to certain rules as to conduct.
The first year men in Science have been
conspicuous by their tall pointed "fools
caps", the Arts men wear Eaton collars
and black bow ties, and each one has his
number on a conspicuous place on his
back. The Med. has a straw sailor cap
secured by a chinstrap in approved
R.M.C. style, and wear the bottom of
their trousers turned up to a rakish
height. All have had to keep to the
roads and not obstruct the sidewalks for
the busy seniors. When he wants to talk
to his "lady love" the frosh has had to
resort to the telephone, and during the
whole session he must refrain from wear-
ing spats or a moustache, and in general
conduct himself in a manner becoming to
a freshman, and remember that the uni-
versity has been able to worry along with-
out him for the past eighty-five years.

**RADIO TO PLAY IMPORTANT
PART**

(Continued from page 1).

With regard to the broadcasting of
music, speeches, etc., from Grant Hall
and elsewhere we will not say anything
just now. Wait and see.

Why are we doing all this? There are
at least two reasons. First it is our pur-
pose to keep our Alumni as closely in
touch with our doings here as our radio
equipment will permit. Second, it pays
to advertise. In the Industrial World it
is a recognized fact that a good broad-
casting station does more to win friends
than any other agent. We want to use
our station to boost Queen's not only for
the benefit of the University itself, but
also for the benefit of the graduates and
undergraduates. At present our rugby
team is by far our best advertisement,
and yet those of us who cross the line
are often asked if Queen's has a football
team! It is up to C.F.R.C. to tell them
about it.

In these days you are being fervently
adjured to get behind so many things
that it is no wonder that your lights are
completely obscured. Therefore we are
not going to ask you to get behind us;
we want you to get in front of us and
criticize for all you are worth. We hope
that everyone from the most learned
Senior to the most timid Freshette will
give us their ideas as to how we can be
of more and better service. Send in your
suggestion to the Radio Director and
leave it to us to sift the wheat from the
chaff. Another thing—please tell all your
relatives, friends and acquaintances about
it and ask them to tell us how we come
in. Professors Jemmett and Bain need
this information in order that they may
improve the operation of the set. We
have been picked up as far South as

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South Carolina, but reports from all
points will be welcomed.

MASS MEETING

The Students' Mass Meeting held on
Friday was well attended, and Grant Hall
once more re-echoed to "Queen's-Queen's",
and the various Faculty and Year yells.

Chairman McGillivray briefly outlined
the purpose of the meeting—the annual
get-together, in the interest of the rugby
team—and introduced the several speakers.

Principal Taylor was greeted with the
Queen's yell, and took the opportunity to
welcome the students—new and old—
"Student support is essential for success",
said the principal, "and, it is only by get-
ting behind the team that we can hope to
succeed, again this year."

Coach "Bill" Hughes thanked the student
body for the splendid support given
last year, but pointed out that it must be
doubled this year as "Varsity and McGill
have been strengthened considerably. He
asked, especially, that the rooters get be-
hind the cheer leader and co-operate with
him.

Prof. Joliffe left a meeting of the "Board
of Studies" to address the students.
"Broadcast," said the representative of the
A. B. of C., "the best cure for a six-footer

with a pee-wee voice is the yell—and yell
again—broadcast."

Trainer "Billie" Hughes with King Boo-
Hoo in tow, also appeared on the platform.

In closing the meeting, Mr. McGillivray
asked for support for the band. Any new
musician is asked to present himself to
Bandmaster Parsons. He also asked that
the students co-operate with the A. B. of
C. in the matter of tickets. Tickets for the
students' section in the reserved bleachers
are for students—and students only, and
are not transferable.

PETE DOLAN NOW IN REGINA

All good wishes to one of the best fellows
who ever graced our halls of learning—
"Eddie" Dolan.

Football, Basketball, Hockey and Wrest-
ling found Ed willing and ready to assist
in every way possible, and his contributions
to the columns of the Journal, helped to
make it a bigger and better paper.

The Regina "Leader" made a ten-strike
when they signed Ed, for their sporting
staff, and the "Elks," Regina's football
team, secured a capable and efficient coach.
for Eddie knows football, and his know-
ledge of the Eastern style of play will be
of great benefit to the Westerners.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1924

No. 3

MONSTER MASS MEETING TO-DAY AT 4.30

BIG DOUBLE HEADER TO-MORROW, INTERMEDIATES AND SENIORS PLAY

Close Contest Promised when R.M.C. and Queen's II. Open Intercollegiate Series With Well-matched Teams—Exhibition Game, Balmy Beach vs. Senior Team, Immediately Follows First Game.

RUGBY fans who journey to the Richardson Stadium, to-morrow afternoon, will certainly be in their glory. Two games are scheduled—R.M.C. vs. Queen's II, and Balmy Beach vs. Queen's I, and both should prove interesting. R. M. C. and Queen's II will officially open the Intercollegiate series, in the first game, and this game promises to develop into a bitter struggle, from the first whistle. Coach Panet has a strong team, despite the loss of Burley, Mathews, Lane, Kirkpatrick and the two Carr-Harris brothers, and the boys in Red and White will fight from whistle to whistle. Vokes, Brown, Osler and Yuille are experienced wing men, and Smith, Tremaine and Gorden make up a fast backfield.

Our Intermediate team has improved a great deal during the last week. The majority of the men comprising the team have had considerable experience, and the several newcomers in the lineup are hard, willing workers. Voss, Mainguy and Ada will probably start on the half line with Howard at flying wing and McKelvey or Lough calling the signals, and Norrie, a promising newcomer, McCrimmon, Davis and Handford will look after the wing positions; Clary or Kurtz at trap and King, Skelton, McInnes and Brophy at outside.

The teams are almost evenly matched and a great battle should result. Points on the round count in the local Intermediate series, and both teams will put all they have into the struggle, in an effort to gain a commanding lead for the return game.

The second game will find Queen's I facing Balmy Beach, and though this is an exhibition game only, Abbie Buett's boys will be trying their hardest to put over a win. The Toronto East-enders have improved since the early disastrous defeat by Tigers, as evidenced by their victory over Varsity in the first game of the O. R. F. U. The Balmy Beachers have a number of men who are making their debut in senior football, but they are all young, promising players, a number having been members of the St. Aidan's team, which held the Junior Dominion Championship, for two successive seasons.

Morris Hughes, star punter, who was one of the mainstays of the Argo team last year; Renton, a fast, clever backfield player, and "Scotty" Cawkel, make up their half-line. Whether or Tracy Shaw will be at quarter, and Britton, a deadly tackler, will be found at flying wing. The wing-line is husky and hard-working, with Reeves the best ball carrier. Snyder and

(Continued on Page 8).

STUDENTS LOSE REAL FRIEND

Prof. John Watson Resigns From Philosophy Department—Will be Missed Alike by Students and Staff.

With the retirement last spring of Dr. John Watson, Professor of Philosophy and Vice-Principal, after 52 years of active scholarly life, there comes that realization of the big and splendid place he has filled in the history of the University, where he well merited the term—"Grand Old Man of Queen's".

Prof. Watson has to his credit more than a half-century of brilliant service to this University. He has watched it grow from humble beginnings to one of the continent's most famed Halls of Learning—and towards this growth Prof. Watson has contributed a great deal. Along with his friend and co-worker, the late Principal George Munro Grant, whose memory we all hold in reverence, Prof. Watson gave this college a prestige, a world-wide reputation.

What memories must be his! How often must come round him "the light of other days"—of his old colleagues, many of whom are now numbered among "the Great Majority"—and of the thousands of students with whom he has come in contact throughout the decades!

Prof. Watson has had a distinguished career in the spheres of Education and Philosophy. He holds the following degrees:—M.A., LL.D. (Glasgow), LL.D. (Toronto), D. Litt. (Michigan), D.D. (Knox College). As an author and essayist he has achieved great renown,—there being no fewer than fifty-nine titles in the bibliography of his publications. Many of his books are used as the official texts in the

(Continued on page 5.)

ALL FACULTIES ENTER POLITICS

One Representative For Every Forty Students—New System to Aid Student Self-Government—Parliamentary System.

The first meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive was held in the Committee Room on Monday evening with the following in attendance: Misses McCallum and Dolan, and Messrs Baldwin, Thomas, Wright, Winter, McInnes and Findlay. Mr. McInnes was appointed treasurer, replacing A. M. Haig who graduated last spring, and Mr. Findlay was appointed secretary of the newly authorized Students' Council.

The first meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, October 20th, and letters were sent to the various faculty societies, asking them to appoint their quota of representatives before that date. Using the present figures of registration as a basis: Levana will have seven members, Science six, Arts ten, Medicine six, and Theology one; one representative being appointed for every forty students or fraction thereof, who are registered in each faculty. The Council will act as the parliament of the student self-governing organization, and will have many important matters to decide, while the executive will be the cabinet with power to make a motion in the Council, but no vote in it.

This new system of government is a new departure for Queen's, but is on much the same lines as those used at practically all Canadian and American universities, where it has demonstrated its practicability and usefulness. The Arts Faculty have already made arrangements to appoint their quota, and the other faculties will follow suit immediately, allowing a new and better balanced system to have an early start.

PARADE

Headed by the University Band the Rooters' Parade will move off from the University Grounds at 1.00 p.m. to-morrow. Get out and help make the first parade a real one, and then the team's on to victory.

WILD WOMEN AND SONGS

Age and Beauty Mingle in Sweet Harmony—Much Latent Talent Discovered Among Freshettes—Only Sorrow Was Absence of Chivalrous Sex.

On Wednesday evening Levana rolled away all sophistication and dignity, and entertained the freshettes at a jolly children's party. It was certainly a rollicking affair, and the little maids in dainty gingham and organdie frills returned once more to those tender years, when lollypops and logarithms are all in the same blissful category. Everybody was there, from Jackie Coogan to the daintiest little miss in her party frock, and everybody rejoiced at being in the world of fluffy green hair ribbons again.

During the evening, the judges, who had been busy giving the children the once over, decided that the prize be awarded to Miss Margery Corron, a charming little maiden with bewitching curls. Miss Florence Newman, also a freshette, contributed a most enjoyable Daisy Dance to the programme, and Levana can now boast of another budding Frolic star.

Suddenly the whole party was plunged into utter darkness, but there was no panic among the children who took refuge with their seniors, only to learn that this was to be the solemn ceremony of the oath of allegiance to Levana. The Levana Bear shot in at the proper moment, and Miss Hazel Argue informed the freshettes as to their sacred duty to Levana.

Dancing and novelty features continued until refreshments, green predominating, were brought on the scene—then a few rousing Queen's and Levana yells, and the big party was over!

Levana wishes to thank the patronesses, Mrs. McNeill, Miss Gordon and Miss Roy, for keeping a watchful eye on the children during the evening, and also feels very grateful to all the friends of Levana who were present.

MANY DEGREES TO BE AWARDED

Well Merited Degrees to Be Conferred Next Friday at Autumn Convocation—Some Well-known Names on Honour List.

At the Autumn Convocation which will be held in Grant Hall on the evening of Friday, October 17th, the Chancellor, Right Honourable Sir Robert Laid Borden, K.C., G.C.M.G., will be installed. At least three honorary degrees of Doctors of Laws will be awarded and in addition thirty-four graduates and undergraduates will receive honors.

The degree of LL.D. will be conferred upon Dr. A. P. Knight, Mr. J. A. Ruddick and Mr. P. P. Beggs. Dr. Knight, eminent professor of Physiology, is a

(Continued on page 6)

AGE GUESSING CONTEST OVER

Society Season Formally Opened in Annual Riot—Thrilling Scenes at Big Show—Purses, Hearts and Dignity Damaged.

Last night in Grant Hall was held the best attended Reception in the history of Queen's University, no less than 675 students being present. Over two hundred Freshmen and ninety Freshettes received fitting initiation into the famed social life of Queen's. As usual, the function was held under the joint auspices of the S.C.A. and the Q.M.C.A.

At an early hour the crowd began to assemble and soon the halls of the New Arts building were filled with the flower of the University. Here and there could be seen bewildered freshettes with their even more bewildered seniors; freshmen resplendent in the glory of a fresh haircut and a clean collar, with their seniors dignified, yet exalted at the sight of the beautiful and charming ladies there assembled.

Many a heart fluttered happily and as the hour drew near for the grand and solemn procession into the "Throne room of joy" (as Grant Hall has been called by some enthusiastic scribe whose poetic thoughts do not include the sessions twice a year, when the pen is mightier than the dancing shoe), more than one brave man quailed at the thought that perhaps here amid the stately pillars he might meet for the seventeenth consecutive time the only girl in the world. Then looking at his pocket book with an air of resignation, taking his freshman firmly by the hand he made the irrevocable steps and after spending half an hour on the waiting list entered the scene of the struggle.

(Continued on page 8)

NEW BAN RIGH PROMISES MUCH

All Latest Improvements, Including Electric Lights and Mirrors—Rooming Accommodation For the 57 Varieties—To Open Next Year.

Ban Righ Hall, the new Women's Residence under construction on the corner of Alice street and University Avenue promises to be one of the finest buildings in the University group.

Although the foundation had been little more than begun when College closed in the Spring, rapid strides were made during the vacation, and at present the exterior is practically completed.

It is built of Kingston limestone, three stories in height, and consists of two wings, one on Alice street and the other on University avenue, united by a massive looking tower, in which is located the main entrance.

On the University avenue side is to be the Common Room, a large room 56 x 30 x 14, well lighted by large windows from each side, with a bay window in the South, and a big fireplace in the other end. In the Alice street wing will be the dining room, planned to accommodate 186. On the ground floor, besides these two large rooms there will be an office, a reception room and a committee room, which on occasion can be opened into the dining room. From a landing

(Continued on page 8)



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th

AN ALL AROUND ADVANCE.

Paralleling the growth of Queen's, year by year, as one of the leading Canadian higher educational institutions, has been a corresponding effort to make proportionate advance by way of improving the university buildings and beautifying the campus. At the present time, we have no qualms in boasting of the finest group of college buildings in Canada, even though in some small respects, there have been hampering restrictions of space and material, which are gradually being removed. Our environment, from the standpoint of the outside critic is ideal; our immediate surroundings congenial; and even the climatic conditions, which favour frequent rains, tend to induce periodic intervals of concentrated study. So the efforts of the authorities to improve and add to the college buildings, is very commendable, and in line with a progressive policy which has been pursued during the past few years, both in academic and athletic advancement. Nor must we forget the generous contributions and gifts, which have made such advances possible, for the names of Richardson, Harty, Douglas, Nicol, and many others will be forever perpetuated, by the monuments of their own generosity and love towards their Alma Mater.

The pronounced sentence on the old Cafeteria came as a very cheering note, in spite of the fact, that it meant the loss of a fraternal eating-house, where football and politics were chewed as vigorously as stewed prunes and hard-tack. It was an ugly building, and with its going, one of the few remaining blot on a fair campus will disappear suddenly and peacefully. There remain, however, the mechanical laboratories; and it is every Queen's man's prayer, that, some day, they may be consolidated into one complete limestone building, for then, only, will the picture of beauty have attained its full end. Yet, a coat of paint has detracted much from the ramshackle appearance, even though it has partially removed the air of old antiquity and, then they stand, the last frame buildings of an older Queen's, relics of the past, which pray Heaven, may soon be but memories of the past.

The increase in the number of tennis courts has meant a corresponding growth of enthusiasm for that sport, and an added zest to an increasingly more popular yearly tournament. But the courts themselves are in very great need of conditioning,—for what were once clay courts, are now colourful combinations of white clay and green grass, irregularly portioned by broken meridians of tapes, and divided by nets, whose gaping rents would provide ready access to association footballs. The cinder courts, too, deserve frequent rollings, until they pack and harden, and it is to be hoped the attention they deserve will soon be forthcoming.

But, it is of buildings that we write, and from that point of view, a retrospect of the past few years shows in many respects a new Queen's, for short space has witnessed the rise of the Richardson Memorial Stadium, the Jock Harty rink, the Douglas Library, Ban Righ Hall and the new Jock Harty, now almost completed. So we at Queen's to-day are fortunate, and are not ungrateful, for we have as our heritage the good works and great ideals of Queen's men, who have gone before.

"GRAND OLD MAN OF QUEEN'S" RETIRES

There have been many changes in the personnel of the University, during the past few years, changes, which in many cases have left their share of muffled sorrows and disappointments, as a favourite professor passes on to the scene of new labours or well-earned retirement. It was usually, however, the few with whom intimate association had been co-existent with classes, that the change was most felt; and it is the lot of very few men, that their going out is recorded by the genuine sympathy and regret of the staff and the student body, in general. But, fortunately, there are exceptions, and one is forced to realize, that there is a real blank to fill in the life of the University, with the retirement last spring of Dr. John Watson, Professor of Philosophy and Vice-Principal, whose long years of service for the University had made his name an association with everything that is revered as belonging to Queen's. He had, in fact, become a part of the institution, to which he had given the best years of his life, and the loss of that pillar and fabric of the University structure, which for fifty-two years had weathered the storms and tempests of boisterous studentdom, must inevitably have its painful accompaniment.

It was singularly fitting, that at the last Convocation, which he was to attend in his official capacity, he should introduce as an old pupil, and now famous astronomer, Professor Mitchell, for the degree of doctor of laws, and singularly apt, that the same scholar should comment on the great worth he placed on the teachings of John Watson, and the value to the University as a whole, of his presence on the staff. It is a fact that the scholars of Dr. Watson are ubiquitous; and in no way singular, that they are to a man proud of having at one time been the pupils of the internationally famous teacher.

No one will deny that the presence of Dr. Watson on the staff has been of infinite value to Queen's. It is personalities that give character to a University. If a University has only small, mediocre men on its faculty, it will remain a small mediocre university; and counting even more than the acquisition of a Dominion football Championship is the prestige gained in the possession of great scholars among the ranks of the faculty. It has been remarked, that possibly the in-

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fluence of a great teacher in philosophy is more far-reaching than that of a teacher in any other faculty, for "he goes into the very soul of things". To those who were privileged to sit under Dr. Watson there could not but be some inspiring influence on their lives, some vital change in their thinking. The resignation of John Watson means the passing of a great man from the stage of active scholarly life, with a consequent big gap, both in the ranks of the faculty and the hearts of the students which will be difficult to fill.

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MEDICINE

We regret to note that C. D. Moore, W. E. Steenburgh, E. R. Tiffin and W. C. Pitts have not yet returned to resume their studies in Medicine.

Miss Gordon is busy preparing our standing in the examinations last Spring. A new idea is being adopted this year. A form, showing the standing in each class by letters, A, B, C or D, with the average percentage for the year, and the position in the class in order of merit, is to be given to each student.

There is some criticism among the Medicals, on the ground that it favors the Senior Year, of the schedule drawn up for the Interyear rugby games in Medicine. The schedule is:

Oct. 9th, 4 p.m., Meds. '30 vs. Meds. '29; Oct. 10, 2 p.m., Meds. '28 vs. Meds. '27; Oct. 14, 4 p.m., winners of above; Oct. 16th, 2 p.m., Meds. '26 vs. winners (final).

Have you noticed that the Queen's Medical School is without a graduating year this year? All the men now in Medicine are on the six year course, this spring's graduates forming the last class on the old five year course. Year '26 now is the Senior Year. Watch the Science-Medicine combination in the A.M.S. elections when next year there will be six years of Medicals here.

Year reporters in Medicine are urged to get out their scissors and paste-pots and let the world know their Years exist. The Senior and the Freshmen Years are said to have no scribes among them yet. Someone should be delegated to look after the interests of the year in this regard. It pays to advertise.

MEDS. '29

'29 held their first Rugby Practice on Wednesday afternoon. There was a good turn out and it looks as though this year's team will at least equal last year's, in spite of the fact that one of our backfield, Tommy Thompson, has left us forever, and another of our stars, Ed. Handford, is aspiring for higher honours on the second team.

S.V.M. SECRETARY COMING

Ian McEown, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in Canada, may visit Queen's this week-end. Mr. McEown succeeds Hugh MacMillan, who is on his way to Formosa as a missionary teacher. He is anxious to meet all the members of the Queen's Student Volunteer Band and all others interested in foreign missions. Watch for notices of a meeting.

ALUMNI

Arthur Woods, M.A., '14, is assistant professor of mathematics in Western University.

Miss Kathleen Mulligan, Perth, B.A., '24, is in the chemical department of the Hawkesbury Paper Co.

Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., '14, Dr. Jordan's assistant in Hebrew, has resigned his charge at Stella, and gone to Lyn, Caintown and Mallorytown.

Miss Marion MacArthur, B.A., '24, is teaching at Point Aux Trembles, Que.

Dr. Charles A. Loudon, Queen's, '23, is practicing at Morrisburg.

James Koen, B.Sc. '23, was drowned near Three Rivers, Que., on June 22nd last, while with a surveying party.

Miss Dora Helmkey, B.A., '18, is teaching in North Bay Collegiate Institute.

A. W. McGuire, B.A., '18, has been appointed public school inspector for Centre Hastings.

Weddings

The marriage took place on June 28th of Miss Margaret Helen Porteous, B.A., '23, only daughter of Mr. George H. Porteous, Ottawa, to Mr. Arthur Richard Foster, Toronto, son of Mr. T. J. Foster, Sault Ste. Marie.

Peterson — Irwin — In Westminster Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, Man., on June 25th, 1924, by the Rev. Dr. Christie, Alma Mildred Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Irwin, Kingston, to Dr. Clinton P. Peterson of Herschel, Sask., M.D. '23.

VACANCY FILLED

Prof. Jemmett has been elected to represent the University staff on the Athletic Board of Control to fill the vacancy caused by Prof. Malcolm's resignation.

McGILL SQUAD AT WORK

Coach Frank Shaughnessy of the McGill football team is experiencing considerable difficulty in rounding out his 1924 squad. His backfield troubles are nil with Hughes, Hanna, Little, Mickles and Hays of last year back, and shape up as a smooth combination, but a shortage of

experienced linemen confronts Shag. Graduation and indigibility shattered the front line ranks. Marston, also, being available for service. The Metcalfe brothers, after a year's absence from college, figure again at the middle wing positions. Several newcomers from Sarina are expected to fill the gaps in the line, but it appears as if the Red and White will be weak in this department.

St. Germaine, a phenomenal kicker, from Ottawa, astonished the sidelines by averaging over 55 yards to his lifts but he may not remain at the Montreal institution. With Gordon Hughes taking care of the kicking end, McGill will be formidable.

Shag's team travels to Hanover, New Hampshire this week to play the strong Dartmouth eleven in an international contest. The big Red team has been practising the forward pass, running interference and other features of the American game and should give a fairly good account of itself on Saturday.

—Varsity

Kriss—"Modesty is an admirable trait in a girl."

Kross—"But even blushing calls for a certain amount of cheek."

A critic says that the church has been too thoroughly feminized. One thing that remains masculine, however, is the hymns.

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ARTS

**MULTITUDE AT
ARTS SOCIETY**

**Throngs Gather at First Meeting—
Some Speakers Appeared to
Think Standing Room Only—
Much Business—Plan of Choos-
ing Members For Council Ac-
cepted.**

The Arts Society got away to a good start at its first meeting on Tuesday afternoon. According to the "old timers" it was the largest meeting in years. The new president, Mr. Winter, with a sufficient amount of pomp and solemnity conducted the meeting in a very efficient and business-like manner. The docket was a heavy one and there was full discussion on many important questions.

The first business was that of filling certain vacancies on the Executive and Concursus. H. T. Ewart was chosen Vice-President; J. H. Findlay was elevated to the bench as Chief Justice; B. W. Hughes and W. F. Cook were appointed to vacancies on the constabulary.

The Society made a wise move in choosing K. F. Crowther as Critic, Leslie Macdonald as Auditor and E. W. Cross as Post Grad. Committee Man.

S. S. McInnes was appointed to represent the faculty on the Athletic Board of Control, and H. B. Blecker was chosen manager of the Faculty Rugby Team.

The further appointment was that of J. Turnpenny as Chairman of the Board of Curators, and he is to be assisted by a committee of seven.

The matter of electing the Societies' representatives to the Students' Council was then brought up. After a lengthy discussion a plan was devised to divide the representatives among the various years so as to give the Senior Years the greater number. These representatives will be nominated at a special meeting of the Society during the coming week.

The following is the present Arts Society and Concursus.

Executive

President—R. M. Winter.
Vice-Pres.—H. T. Ewart.
Secretary—D. A. Skelton.
Treasurer—E. M. Patton.
Committeemen—Arts '25, K. W. Kidd;
Arts '26, J. E. Mason; Arts '27, J. M. Baxter.

Concursus

Chief Justice—J. H. Findlay.
Junior Judge—J. B. Taylor.
Sr. Pros. Attorney—G. E. Carson.
Jr. Pros. Attorney—J. A. Edmison.
Sheriff—H. B. Blecker.
Crier—H. E. Jenkins.
Clerk—T. A. Marshall.
Chief of Police—J. M. Hamilton.
Constables: Arts '25—B. W. Hughes,
H. Hannon; Arts '26—J. K. Ward, J. A. Strong; Arts '27, H. T. Slater, T. E. Wise.

**PROF HUMPHREY IN
PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT**

Graduate of Oxford, Succeeds Prof.
John Watson

At a recent meeting of the Finance and Estates Committee of Queen's University, Professor George Humphrey, now of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, was appointed Head of the Department of Philosophy to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Professor John Watson. Professor Humphrey has accepted the position.

Professor Humphrey was born in England, is a graduate of All Souls' College, Oxford, and has since studied in London, Leipzig, and Harvard. From Harvard he received the degree of Ph.D. in Education and Psychology, and was then appointed Assistant Professor of Psychology at Wes-

leyan. He has since been promoted to an Associate Professorship.

His book entitled, "The Story of Man's Mind," which is a popular sensation of Psychology, has obtained very favourable press notice and indicates unusual skill in the presentation of difficult subject matter. —"Whig."

ARTS '24

Lovers of beauty and novelty, who admire the architectural feature of the new Library will rejoice in the self-same manner at the return to the college campus of such physical adornments, as were once wont to strut around under the proud banner of Arts '24. Cross, after an extended baptismal tour of the Western Mission fields is back to work—a preliminary rest before attending Osgoode. Crowther, plus a Manuel Alonzo black mustache has also put in an appearance, and "the hat" can be seen any day in the museum. Smith, Creeggan, Rankin, Macfarlane, MacQueen and some of the sober members of last year's near-rugby champions are back, more or less opulent and corpulent, after a hard summer's work. Jack MacGillivray, an ex-coal miner, has joined the Year, and was given a job in the furnace room. There are others, but their deeds will later speak for themselves.

In brief—the Year is not dead, but plans to hold a reunion banquet in the near future, and sleigh-ride parties, under Weary Connor's experienced direction, will follow one another in quick rapidity during the winter.

ARTS '26

Members are asked to kindly bear in mind the annual meeting on Monday next at four o'clock. The newly-elected execu-

tive will be installed while Convenor has prepared a suitable programme. Indeed, it is rumoured that "Holepro" lotson will give a sales demonstration freshments will conclude, it is hoped, a successful meeting.

IN MEMORIAM

It was with heartfelt sorrow that Queen's students and particularly those of Arts '26 heard of the sudden death of "Rolly" Hewgill, of this city. The deceased was one of the most popular men in Queen's, and many sports and activities keenly feel his absence at this time. A promising basketball and rugby player, a clean sport, a good student, and above all, a gentleman, "Rolly" has left behind a memory that will long be cherished.

DIRECTORIES

The committee in charge of the Students' Directory have this useful book in the hands of the printer, and less the unforeseen happens they will be ready for distribution early next week, much earlier date than that on which it have been available for several years.

CONCERNING LATIN

But what's the use of talking;
It's better to keep quite still,
For the average mark for us fellows
Is from forty down to "nil".

A STUDENT'S LAMENT

"Break! Break! Break!
At the foot of thy crags, O Sea,
But though you've been breaking for ages
past,
You're never as broke as me!"

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Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

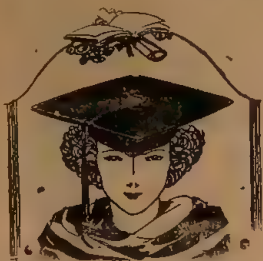
W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

LEVANA

DOOMSDAY BOOK NOTES 'AND NEWS

FRESHETTES MUST WEAR GOWNS ALLOW NO CORKSCREW TWISTS

Among the richest treasures in the Queen's University Doomsday Book is the story of University Day and the wearing of the academic gowns. When Queen's first began, and for many years after, the men wore mortar boards and gowns, not only on the Campus, but as many of the older residents of Kingston will still tell you, gladly, even on the streets. Attendance at lectures was not given unless the student wore his gown. When the first women students entered Queen's, they respected the custom by wearing the gown as the men did.



The academic year formerly began on Oct. 16th. Suddenly, the Registrar informed the students that College would begin nearly two weeks earlier. The students protested but the date remained unchanged, and they compromised by coming to Queen's and registering but refused to attend lectures. The professors were holding lectures and the students missing them and much work. Determined not "to bite off their noses to spite their faces" and yet to show the administration that their wishes were of importance, the students came to College, took the lectures, but would not wear their gowns until Oct. 16th. This meant that they lost their attendance for that period but covered the work, and when all students lost their attendance the authorities could do nothing. Then the students set aside October 16, University Day, as a holiday, after which College would formally open and all students wear their gowns.

For many years, the little incident remained in the background, but not long ago, about 1917, I think it was, the University authorities posted a notice in the Old and New Arts buildings declaring that lectures would be given as usual on October 16th and attendance taken. Alma Mater Society was immediately up in arms and the students' representatives interviewed the Principal. Whether or not a stormy session ensued is a secret, but we do know that student self-government emerged triumphant; the unwelcome notice was withdrawn, and University Day, remained a College holiday.

Thus inaugurated, University Day has become a holy day in our year, and after this day, we begin to wear our gowns for the session.

When the faculties of Science and Medicine opened, it was impracticable for the men students to wear the gowns, so they decided not to wear them except on state occasions.

So, to-day, we of Queen's, have the academic gown, with proud tradition and history clinging in its folds. An unusually large number of girls have entered Queen's for the first time and did not wear a gown within the College walls until their Reception on Wednesday night, when they took their place among the rest. As the year goes on, these girls must carry on the tradition of Queen's or else let our lectures drop so that no one will know visitors from students, and no one will know that we have history and tradition in which we take pride. These things do count and many things beside.

There is a certain dignity in the College gown which gives its wearer assurance, and

a seriousness of purpose which far surpasses the attitude of those few whose superficial smartness, which they, themselves hold as their advanced ideas, allows them to insult the traditions we hold dear, by appearing at lectures in Eaton's latest. The professors must be gratified to see goshes, fur coats, and hats in their lecture rooms.

I have personally known of girls who say that they have not time to put on their gowns, to attend to the fragrant adornment of their nasal organ, and the marcelle, or corkscrew twist in their locks, shorn or otherwise, and then come in late to lectures. The fact that a girl has not time, if she really has not, to put on her gown before coming to a lecture, should further encourage the wearing of the gown by teaching punctuality, for every one can do what they must.

To the freshettes, we make appeal "Carry on" as the real women students have before you. Your gown will help you, be proud of it; only a college girl may wear one, and you are only in college for four short years.

MARSHMALLOW ROAST FOR FRESHETTES

On Friday afternoon, October 3rd, the annual marshmallow roast for the freshettes took place at Lake Ontario Park. For this very enjoyable event, as well as for the Freshmen's Reception, which takes place on Thursday night of this week, and for the Freshette Teas, which are arranged for next week, the members of Levana are indebted to the Students' Christian Association. The afternoon was a perfect one, and at about one-thirty a splendid turn-out of senior girls and their freshettes left the New Arts building and travelled out by Union Street.

Arriving at Lake Ontario Park, a number of the girls took advantage of the exceptionally warm afternoon, and went in bathing.

Then the party journeyed on to the well-known hollow, where two huge bonfires were built, and the real business of the afternoon was begun—which, in all, meant the consumption of huge quantities of marshmallows—either white and fluffy, toasted, or burnt to a cinder.

After a rather regretful licking of sticks the girls gave some lusty Queen's songs and yells—several in honour of Levana '28—and the long line started home.

MISS RUTHERFORD VISITS LOCAL S. C. A.

On Tuesday afternoon an informal meeting of the Cabinet of the Students' Christian Association and those members of Levana who had ever attended an S. C. M. Conference at Elgin House was held in the Red Room at 5 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the year with Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Canadian Secretary of Women of the Student Christian Movement, who was visiting the local S. C. A. for about twenty-four hours. After considerable discussion, the conclusion reached was that only by a scheme of co-operation among, and possible amalgamations of, all the religious organizations in Queen's, could the continued existence and life of the S. C. A. here be guaranteed.

LEVANA DEBATING CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Levana Debating Club was held Tuesday night from 7 till 8 in the Apologetic Room, for the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Honorary Pres., Mrs. W. E. McNeill, President, Maybelle Gowen (elected last spring), Vice-Pres., Bella Elliot, Secretary, Ruby Hilliker, Year Representatives, Arts '25, Hazel Argue, Arts '26, Elizabeth Rattie, Arts '27, Jean Malcolm, Arts '28, Agnes Prittie.

At this meeting of the Club it was decided that the Girls' Intercollegiate Debating Union, now consisting of McGill and Queen's, shall this year invite Varsity to join. This will make the union much more interesting, and it is hoped that every girl who has any interest whatever

in debating, will help the Club along by turning out to every meeting, held once a fortnight, on Tuesday at 7 o'clock. Queen's girls were successful in the debate against McGill two years ago, and this year, it is up to us to bring home the laurels once more. So watch the signs on the bulletin board, and come to every meeting.

STUDENTS LOSE REAL FRIEND (Continued from page 1)

Philosophy Departments of Universities. Prof. Watson's master in his student days at Glasgow was the eminent philosopher Edward Caird, of whose school of thought he became a member.

Prof. Watson has been a man of many and varied interests. He is noted as a keen and enthusiastic sportsman, being a tennis player and curler of no mean ability.

It would be impossible to state the influence that Prof. John Watson, "the Greatest Living Philosopher", has brought to bear on the life of Queen's and of Canada. Generation after generation of students have gone out into life calling him "Blessed", and many have confessed that years after when assailed by doubt and misapprehension their thoughts have journeyed back to the devout Philosopher of Queen's and once again the simple prayer with which he was wont to open his lectures brought comfort and assurance. Truly, Prof. Watson ranks among the leading men of our day and generation, and "something from his hands has had power, to live and act, and serve the Future Hour".

We, the present undergraduate body unite with the far-flung students of yesterday in wishing Professor Watson, our Vice-Principal, continued Health and Happiness for many years to come!

BUSINESS MANAGER OF HAND- BOOK DESERVES PRAISE

In connection with the Queen's Handbook which comes from the press to-day, a word of praise should be forthcoming to Hugo Ewart of Arts '26.

Mr. Ewart accepted the business-managership of the publication after the opening of college. Manq there wer to tell him that his task was an impossible one, since he took on what had formerly been an "all-summer" job. However, in three days—and we claim this a Queen's record

—Hugo had collected advertisements to the extent of \$325.00.

The executive of the Q. M. C. A. wish to thank Mr. Ewart for his successful efforts on their behalf.

OBVIOUS

Dr. Crabbe had almost succeeded in dismissing Mrs. Gassoway when she stopped in the doorway, exclaiming: "Why, doctor, you didn't look to see if my tongue was coated."

"I know it isn't," said the doctor wearily. "You never find grass on a race track."

Some men are always at their post—leaning against it.

He who speaks does not know and he who knows does not speak.—(Chinese Proverb.)

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Consult
R. ARTHEY, R.O.
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THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE
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Thoroughly Modern—All White Tile.

FIVE BARBERSExperts in the latest Ladies' and
Men's haircuts.

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Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
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SUIT SALE**Men and Young Men's Suits and
Top Coats, \$18.00 to \$30.00
Indigo Blue Serge Suits \$28.50
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\$16.50 to \$25.00**TWEDDELL'S
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Fastest While U-Wait Service
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OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS**C. H. BOYES
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**THE
KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL
EXHIBITION**Ask the support of Queen's
Students to boost their
1925 ShowR. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.**SCIENCE****MANY DEGREES TO BE AWARDED**At Convocation Next Friday
(Continued from page 1.)

Queen's graduate, a former High School Principal, and as a member of the staff of the University for over thirty years, he is known to generations of graduates of the Medical Faculty. Upon his retirement from academic life some six years ago, Dr. Knight was appointed chairman of the Biological Board of Canada, which important position he now holds. In addition he is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Mr. Ruddick is dairy and cold storage commissioner in the department of agriculture at Ottawa. He is a practical dairy man, and was so successful operating a chain of cheese factories owned by D. H. MacPherson of Alexandria, that he was taken on the staff of Dr. James Robertson, then commissioner at Ottawa. Following a number of useful years at Ottawa, Mr. Ruddick went to New Zealand, where he occupied an important government post until fifteen years ago when he was brought back to Canada to become commissioner.

Mr. H. P. Biggar, who will also receive the degree of LL.D., is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and was for many years on the staff of the Dominion archives at Ottawa. His headquarters are now in London, England, where he is doing research work along historical lines for the Canadian government, obtaining historical documents and data relating to the early days of the country.

The afternoon of Convocation day will see two notable events when the cornerstones of the two new hospital buildings are laid. The ceremony at the New Pathological Unit will be performed by Mrs. H. W. Richardson, and at the Clinics' Building by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, the Premier of Ontario. Following this the new Douglas Library will be formally opened.

'COSTS TOO MUCH' SAYS VARSITYBut Queen's Will Get Their Freshmen's
Bibles Soon.

The following extract was taken from a Toronto "Globe" of last week. It speaks for itself. However, Queen's students are more fortunate in this respect and they are assured of their handbooks for 1924-25 before the middle of the week. Let this be said for the merchants of Kingston, that they always stand behind Queen's and never is their advertising response found wanting! So here follows the tale of woe from Varsity.

No handbooks will be issued to university freshmen this year.

It has been the custom in past years for the Students' Christian Association to hand to every freshman a little black booklet, containing information regarding the university, a map of the city, descriptions of organizations, and a complete diary and time table. The booklet was known to the students as "The Freshman's Bible."

The S. C. A. found that it would be unable to meet the cost of the booklet this year.

**SHALL WE BE ALLOWED TO
THINK?**Editor,
Queen's University Journal,
Dear Sir,—

During the past few months a public question of considerable importance has been occupying the minds of the people of Ontario. Since the vote taken in the spring of 1921, the liquor traffic has been controlled by the application of the provisions of the Ontario Temperance Act. On October 23rd, the people will be asked to decide either, for a continuance of the O.T.A., or for sale of liquor under some form of Government control.

In this particular article, the writer holds no brief for either system. He, does, however, take exception to the attitude of several speakers upon this subject. Obviously, at the outset, we must see that two systems are offered for our choice. The merits of each must be considered. There are considerations of personal liberty, the rights of others, the difficulty of applying the laws by which either system would be enforced. Thoughtful men have arrived at different conclusions. Each believes that the system he favours is the better solution of the problem. It is the privilege and duty of each citizen to vote in accordance with the conclusion reached. All this seems self-evident. From recent events, such, however, is apparently not the case.

Religious bodies and certain other organizations have taken a stand for Prohibition. If they are convinced that Prohibition will be the more effective means of social betterment, then their position is quite proper. But they have many supporters and some leaders who have at once sought to reduce the whole matter to a purely moral issue. That is, those who disagree with them are selfish, dissolute, and without principle; among the opponents, there are none who sincerely seek the welfare of the province; and, as a result, they are supposed to be in distinctly bad odor in Christian society.

There is, perhaps, nothing so entirely subversive of all the principles of useful citizenship as this tendency to reduce every public question to a purely moral issue. Discussion sinks to the level of mere vilification, and national, social, and moral progress is at an end.

(Signed) "Pro-O. T. A."

REPORTERS WANTED

Any undergraduates who have done newspaper work or who are interested in the subject and wish to cover occasional assignments, communicate with the News Editor, Queen's Journal, College, P.O.

WORLD'S SERIES AFTERMATH

1st Flapper—"Why do you nickname your new beau 'Marberry'?"
2nd Flapper—"Because he's good in the pinches!"

"BROADCASTING"

"Queen's news will be broadcast from station C. F. R. C. at 9 p.m. instead of at 8 p.m. as stated in Tuesday's Journal."

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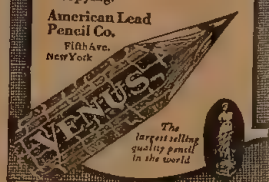
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Does it need Cleaning and Re-Blocking?**GEORGE, THE HATTER**90 PRINCESS ST. 'PHONE 1333
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PENCILS**FOR the student or prof.,
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Flushing,
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SPORT

DOUBLE HEADER TO-MORROW Intermediates and Seniors Play. (Continued from page 1).

Lincoln look after the inside positions, McArthur and Reeves, the middles; Mulholland is at snapback and Polson and McArthur are at outside. The Beachers also have capable substitutes to call upon in case of emergency—Virtue, Bell and Park—being the first string men.

Coach Hughes will probably field the same team that started against R. M. C. last Saturday, though McKelvey may be an absentee, due to a strained back. Batstone and Chantler on the half line should give the Beachers' outside wings a merry afternoon. McKelvey and Reynolds at middles, Brown and Muirhead at insides, Hannon at snap, with Thomas and Wright at outsides, are the likely starters on the wing line. Baldwin will be found at quarter and McLeod or Burley will look after the flying wing position. Grondin, Abernethy, Young and several others will be ready for relief work.

The Intermediate game will start at 1.15 p.m. sharp, and all spectators are advised to be in place when the opening whistle blows for this game will be a hummer from the start.

The Rovers Club, headed by the Band and parade to the Stadium, from the Gym, and enter the grounds by the lower gate on Alfred St. Every undergraduate who can attend is asked to be at the game. Our team needs the support of each and every member of every Faculty. Get behind Cheer-Leader Hopkins. Follow him in the van, yell, and let's all cheer together. Cheering is ineffective if one or several individuals speed up, while the remainder try to keep time with the leader. So, pull on a sweater, wear the Red, Yellow and Blue, bring along a couple of Resolute cigarettes if you are at all hoarse, and start to cheer Queen's to two victories in the morning.

SPORT BRIEFS

Queen's welcomes another prominent "Bernie" Brophy of Collingwood, a great player, hockey player, and so on. He is playing rugby with the Blues and will be out with the Blues when the season opens.

The Junior Rugby team is hard at work and a number of promising players are being developed for this year's team.

The sale of tickets for the main games has been brisk, though the students seem to prefer seats in the reserved bleachers in preference to those in the section in the front stand.

Secretary McDonnell and his staff are handicapped due to lack of office accommodation, but are handling all athletic matters in the same efficient manner. The main offices of the Board were in the Old Medical Building, and the loss of that build-

ing was unfortunate for the Athletic Board as they are cramped for space, in their present situation.

TENNIS

The Tennis tournament is well under way. Play has progressed beyond the second round and the end of this week should see the start of the Semi-finals.



Five Queen's tennis players, Eric Cross, Gordon Maybee, E. Lindsay, W. Gillespie and G. B. Sexton, who visited the R. M. C. on Wednesday afternoon for a friendly match with the cadets, won all their matches consisting of one singles contest and two doubles.

THE WESTERNERS' CLUB

Now that the summer is over, the members of the "wild and woolly" have laid aside their six shooters, chaps and som-breros, and have donned tenderfoot garb to resume their quest for more knowledge or otherwise.

Organized in the spring of 1923, the Westerners' Club has had a brilliant career. Last season a dinner and dance was held and the Club's act in the College Frolic was a great success. It is intended to carry on the good work this term and it's up to the boys from "Win-nipeg and West" to get behind and pitch in. There will be a meeting in Room All New Arts Building at 4.15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13th. Everybody out and fresh minds are cordially invited.

Bar X.

BAND NOTICE

Friday, 11.15 p.m., all members are asked to play at Mass Meeting in Great Hall Saturday, 1.00 p.m., all members as usual assemble at Gymnasium to parade to Stadium.

C. O. T. C.

At the headquarters of the Officers' Training Corps it was reported that a good number of recruits have been taken in for training. Another parade for further enrolment will be held on Tuesday, October 14th, from four to five p.m., place, Carruthers' Hall. All former members of the Corps who wish to remain associated with it are asked to make this fact known on Tuesday.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES DEPT.

YOUR OWN BOOK STORE

WOULD DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO
THEIR FULL LINE OF

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OUR PENNANTS AND NOTE PAPER
ARE PARTICULARLY WORTHY
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STRICTLY A STUDENT ENTERPRISE.

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BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT THEY
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Queen's Athletic Board of Control, Royal Military
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Tennis Club.

TELEPHONES: 850 AND 1200

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT ON THE
15th OF OCTOBER
BOWLING ALLEYS Will Be Installed
RESERVATIONS FOR TEAMS NOW
BEING TAKEN

Queen's Motto for Intercollegiate Track Meet Oct. 17th
"Let's Break the Intercollegiate Attendance Record!!"

WELCOME BACK.

We have everything in SPORT GOODS for you: Gym. Pants,
Shirts and Jocks, Jerseys, Sweaters.

DON'T FORGET—If you have or want a Camera. We de-
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Welcome to the Boys Coming to
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On all Pens sold up to October
31st, we put your name on in gold
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Day and Evening Classes may be con-
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Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
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AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday 4.15—Arts '28 Organization—New
Arts.

Friday 4.30—Rooters' Meeting—Grant
Hall.

Saturday 1.00—Band and Rooters parade
to Stadium.

Saturday 1.15—Queen's I vs. Balmy Beach;
Queen's II vs. R. M. C. I.

Monday 4.00—Arts '26 Annual Meeting.

Monday 4.15—Westerners' Club—New
Arts.

Tuesday 2.00—Interfaculty Track Meet.

Tuesday 4.00—Enlisting parade C. O. T. C.,
Carruthers Hall.

Oct. 17th—Inter-collegiate Track meet.

Oct. 18th—Queen's I vs. 'Varsity I.

AGE GUESSING CONTEST OVER
Society Season Open
(Continued from page 1)

To describe in fitting terms the beauty
of the scene which greeted the eye on
passing through the Corinthian columns
one would need the tongue of Demos-
thenes, the pen of Virgil, the mind of
Socrates and the imagination of Diogenes.
It is sufficient to say that no poet could
adequately describe the general effect.

At this time it is indeed fitting to say
a few words regarding the freshettes who
are now in our midst. Never before have
we seen such a galaxy of feminine loveli-
ness all together at the same time. (In
our fervour we neglected to make sure
of exact meaning of galaxy—Poetic
license). If last night was an omen of
the class of freshettes to enter the Univer-
sity in the future, we can only hope that
we may extend our course to make sure
of graduating in the years to come, so
that the Freshman's Reception may be an
annual lighthouse on the sea of life.

As regards the freshmen in whose hon-
our the celebration was conducted, little
need be said. Happiness was reflected
on their sublime countenances as they
replied to the questions of their fair lady,
and told in detail their classes, their pro-
fessors, how they liked Queen's, what
they thought of the Reception, and the
rather delicate question of making a guess
at the average ages of Levana. One youth
whose mind was obviously on the right
track, but whose diplomacy was low,
was heard to ask his partner which way
she had voted when the O.T.A. came into
force.

Into all joy there comes a tinge of sor-
row. The reporter accidentally overheard
a seniorette (if such there be) discussing
with a verdant the prevailing trend of
the poetry of the day. The poor hopeful
whose previous poetic thoughts had been
obtained back at Hayseed Centre, from
that overdone classic "Yes we have no
etc.", when asked by the aforesaid kitten-
ish lady, to make up a short verse fitting
to the occasion with a ray of hope recited
tragically, "Many are the hearts, that are
weary tonight waiting for the war to
cease."

Let us draw a veil over the tragic scene.
As regards programme it is sufficient to
say that every item was listened to with-
out that usual unmannerly buzz of con-
versation which is usually so common at
an affair of this kind.

From the opening selection by the orche-
stra to the last number, the programme
was one of the best ever presented at the
Freshman's reception, and the only regret
was that time did not permit all the en-
cores desired by the enthusiastic audi-
ence.

The committee deserves great praise
not only for the manner in which the
whole reception was conducted; for their
untiring efforts to make everything a suc-
cess, but also for their fortunate choice of
talent for the programme.

The following artists contributed to the
most excellent entertainment: The Tri-
colour Orchestra, Jack Elder, Queen's
Band and Glee Club, Freshmen U. F. O.



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CHEAP**

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The Grand Cafe

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New Cafe**

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SPECIAL FULL COURSE DINNER 60 CENTS

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,

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20 FULL COURSE MEALS FOR TEN DOLLAR TICKET

Open 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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QUEEN'S SWEATERS

Roll Neck or V-Neck Pullovers, Sport Pullovers, Athletic

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Merrimakers, Theology, in "Reminis-
cences", Prof. Gummer, Dr. W. E. Mc-
Neill, Queen's Band, Science Hall Song-
sters, while in the Large English Room
the following were heard—Miss
Helen Anglin, Professor Conacher, Mr.
E. Boyd, Miss Anne Corrigan and Miss
Eva Newell.

As one bade his freshette goodnight
on the doorstep, he could not help but
wish that this event was of daily occur-
rence.

NEW BAN RIGH PROMISES MUCH
(Continued from page 1).

place in the hall a door is to open onto a
balcony leading down to the quadrangle,
where it is hoped to have a garden.

There is to be rooming accommodation
for 57 persons, and while the rooms are
necessarily small, they are compact and
well lighted. Each has a cupboard, and
there are two electric outlets, one being
for a table lamp. The bathroom accom-
modation will be the best that could be
obtained for the money, one bath for
every five girls. On each bedroom floor
will be a kitchenette where the girls can
make a cup of tea or cocoa, and such con-
veniences as rubbish and linen chutes

have not been forgotten.

In the basement is the kitchen with
dining room and sitting room for the
servants, and it should be borne in mind
that the slope of the ground makes the
basement on the quadrangle side practi-
cally on the ground level. There are also
cloak rooms, lavatories, a laundry for the
student boarders, a dietician's office and
ample storage room.

No mention has been made of the Sew-
ing Room, which opens off the dining
room and is supplied with a steam table
and other conveniences; nor of the suite
for the head and for the dietician directly
over the main entrance, on the first and
second bedroom floors respectively.

The stairs are to be of steel and there
is adequate provision for fire escapes.

The Goodwin House on Alice street
immediately across from the new Res-
idence will be used as an annex and can
accommodate some twenty more girls.
Thus there will be some seventy-seven
girls who will be accommodated entirely
while in addition; a large number of
others can get their meals at Ban Righ.

The building will be ready for occu-
pancy by the autumn of 1925, and the
Alumnae Association, by whose unaided
efforts it was made possible are deserving
of hearty congratulations.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924

No. 4

PARADE LEAVES GYMNASIUM TO-MORROW AT 1.30

OLD TIME RUGBY FRIENDS CLASH TO-MORROW AT STADIUM

Varsity and Queen's Meet in First Senior Intercollegiate at Kingston This Year—Reported Best Varsity Team in Years—Graduates Flock Back to Alma Mater For One of Fastest Games of Season.

Coach Jack Newton and his 1924 Edition of the Varsity Rugby team will be "in our midst", to-morrow afternoon, and Jack and his able staff of assistants sure turned out a handsome volume.

In fact, many experts say the 1924 Varsity team is the best that has represented the U. of T. in years. The team is composed principally of veterans, with a fair sprinkling of newcomers. Bartlett, Weaver and Westman, of the 1923 machine, are the only absentees. Capt. Snyder, Pequegnat and Sommerville make up one of the strongest half-lines Varsity has had in years. The front line are smooth-working, and are hard, willing workers who will be battling hard, from whistle to whistle.

Capt. Warren Snyder is still the Varsity ace. Undoubtedly, the versatile Snyder is one of the best half-backs who ever pulled on a cleated shoe. He can kick, plunge, tackle, and run, and he and Capt. "Pep" should have a great kicking duel. Sommerville and Pequegnat team up with Snyder on the backfield and both are brilliant, broken field runners. The Stollery brothers, Howard and Bill, are big and aggressive and King and Merritt are hard-plunging middle wings.

Mills, this year's quarter, is a heady pliver who possesses the faculty of injecting plenty of pep into the team and is rated as the find of the year. Soanes and Campbell are capable outside wings.

Coach Newton, Capt. Snyder and his band are confident that they will lift the Queen's crown, on the morrow. Whether they can get away with this daylight robbery remains to be seen. The 13-0 defeat of McGill has inspired the Blue and White and they are out for a win. Nothing would please Mr. Snyder more, than a victory over the Tri-colour in their own back-yard.

However, Billie Hughes, Skipper Leadley, and every member of the Red, Yellow and Blue are just as confident that the Blue and

White will go home with the short end of the score as their sole reward for a hard day's work. The team is in fine shape; all the "cripples" have reported again, and the team will be at full strength. Lewis is a



CAP. WARREN SNYDER

doubtful starter. The premier snap-back has been delayed in the West, and will probably not start the game.

Burley will probably start at flying wing and the good half-line, Capt. Leadley, "Red" Batstone and "Pee-wee" Chantler or G. McKelvey, will give the Varsity tacklers about as much as they care to handle for one afternoon. "Pep" and Snyder should have a merry punting battle and we know "Pep's" capabilities. "Nuff sed. The dependable Harry Batstone will treat the fans to some more of his elusive running and dodging and "Pee-wee" Chantler can be depended upon to do his share. "Baldy" Baldwin will call the signals. Baldwin has improved greatly over his last year's form and is a good field general. At snap we have Hannon. "Gib" McKelvey is in good shape again and may start on the backfield.

(Continued on page 3)

The rooters parade will leave the University grounds at 1.30, Saturday for the Stadium. The whole of the Student section of the bleachers will be reserved for those in the parade and the holders of rooters tickets will not be otherwise admitted.

ARTS WIN TRACK MEET

Bobbie Thompson makes a New Record For Half Mile—Medicine Catches Second Place in Interfaculty Meet.

Arts, with 38 points, won the interfaculty track meet at Queen's on Tuesday afternoon. Medicine came second with 31, and Science next with 29 points. The field events were held on the lower campus, the others at the stadium. The Queen's representatives at the intercollegiate track meet here on Friday afternoon will be chosen from the leading men in the different contests. Walli, intercollegiate discus champion, made a total of 16 points, while Bobby Thompson broke the Queen's record for the half mile.

The results were:

Discus throw—Walli, McKercher, Denovan.
100 yards—Daly, Murphy, Deadley.
Half mile—Bob Thompson, Geddes.
Running high jump—Hale, Heard, Heddle.
Shot put—Walli, Norrie, McKercher.
220 yards—Daly, Murphy, Johnston.
Running broad jump—Walli, Stark, Heard.
Mile run—Bob Thompson, Lamonte.
40 yards—Graham, Johnston, Collins.
Three mile run—Trenouth, Harvey, Thompson, John Findlay.
Javelin throwing—McKercher, Weir, Walli.
Hurdles—Graham.
Pole vault—unfinished, with Heddle, Heard and Hale the three remaining contestants.
Starter—Geo. R. Allan, timers—Professors Rose, Jemmett and Bruce; officials—James Bews, and Harold Haslam.

OLD COLLEGIATE STUDENTS' CLUB

Temporary Students' Union and War Memorial Planned—Residence Expresses Great Joy.

The Students' Union and War Memorial which was a much discussed scheme on the campus up to a year or so ago, has been revived, and there is every possibility that by the New Year there will be a Students' Union housed temporarily in the Old Collegiate Building on Clergy St., facing Chalmers' Church.

The pressing need of such an institution has long been felt and when at the close of the war the matter of providing a suitable memorial for the Queen's Students who were killed overseas, was brought up, a Students' Union was unanimously decided upon. With this in view a campaign was inaugurated to raise funds and up to date some \$40,000 has been subscribed, a goodly part of which has been paid in. With the cost of building and materials at their present high level, however, and the economic depression which makes the subscription field very poor, the possibility of putting up a building is so remote as to be almost out of sight, and so other means will have to be resorted to.

The old Collegiate building, which is in close proximity to the University grounds, while not ideal for the purpose, can be easily converted into a very useful temporary substitute. A large dining room or cafeteria can be installed, while there is room for a couple of lounge or club rooms, committee rooms and so on. It would be a Students' Club, open to all students of all faculties practically all the time and would be a good beginning for a more permanent project later on.

The building is owned by the University, and the Alma Mater Society in conjunction with the War Memorial Committee is negotiating with the Board of Trustees for its use. The probabilities are that these negotiations will be successful, which will mean that the work of converting the building will be commenced in the near future.

INTERMEDIATES AND JUNIORS TRIUMPHANT WEDNESDAY

Second Team By Score 18-7 Wins Game—Gain Round By 33-8—Juniors Secure 10 Point Lead From R.M.C. II.—Fighting Spirit of Teams Kept Interest of Spectators.

Queen's Juniors, in the opening fixture of Wednesday's double-header, emerged from the fray with a ten-point lead over the Rays from Point Frederick.

Although the game was characterized with fumbles and loose balls, the honors in this respect were evenly divided. Queen's showed superiority on the line, where Hamilton plunged repeatedly for yards, and in tackling where Sutton and McPherson demonstrated that they have the goods. It was in the last-mentioned department that a grim determination put Queen's on the long end of the 13-5 score.

It doesn't need mentioning that R.M.C. were in the game for the full sixty minutes for that is a repetition that the Cadets have coveted for some time.

Although the game could not be classed as a good exhibition of football, featured with good tackling, catching and kicking, yet the fighting spirit of both teams kept the spectators on their toes from whistle to whistle.

The second, the intermediate game, was what might be termed the snappiest conception of thrills packed into sixty minutes that we have been served in many a moon. Not only that—our team displayed not only remarkable tenacity under the hampering circumstances of serious injuries—but also the power to come back—and come back strong, in the face of a tide that had those who understood things worrying. Then, there is another point—several breaks in the game showed that we were met out there who are not only playing the game playfully, but cleverly as well—in other words—first squad calibre. We are, and we justly should be proud of our intermediates, who, providing they continue to play as our man, should bring down another slice of the bacon. They have the material, the nerve—here's luck!

The poor sporting writer is certainly under a handicap in writing up such a game

(Continued on Page 4).

OUR ALUMNAE TEA DANCE

Join Your Friends After the Game—At Charity Tea in Grant Hall.



On Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 the Women's Alumnae of Queen's will hold an informal Tea Dance in Grant Hall in aid of the Residence Fund. The admission will be

25 cts. for the tumult and shouting at the stadium has died we want you all to join us to Grant Hall, enjoy tea with us, and get rid of that surplus energy by dancing the light fantastic with the Queen's Art Christmas and his Orchestra. Out-of-town folk are especially invited. Bring your friends with you!

For further information may be obtained by necessary from Miss G. Ettinger, (Phone 2677-w); Miss M. McFadyen (Phone 1733-f); or Mrs. Jack Day, (Phone 1541-w).

RUGBY CLUB DANCE

On the night of the Queen's-Varsity game the Rugby Club will entertain at a dance in Grant Hall between the hours of 7.30 and 11. Tickets at 50 cents each may be obtained at the door.



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now 85c and \$1.00; for the game, to
decorate your room, and in after years
and other places as a remembrance,
a Queen's Pennant.

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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924

"THE NEW STUDENTS' UNION"

Queen's men, one and all, will rejoice at the news that the seemingly far-
distant project of a students' Union is finally to crystallize into a reality.
Although forty thousand dollars had been subscribed to build a monument for
the Queen's men killed in the Great War, the amount was far from adequate,
and the possibility of a union house seemed very remote and the whole idea
destined to an early grave. However, the possibility of securing the old Military
Headquarters on Clergy Street, presented itself to the minds of a far-seeing few,
and, in conjunction with the War Memorial Committee, negotiations are at
present under way, with a satisfactory conclusion already in sight.

Queen's have never taken seriously to fraternities. It may be, perhaps, that
they are alien to the life of a University, such as our own, where an all-enveloping
brotherhood needs no inner circles, which so very often become cliques. There
has been, however, an urgency for a common meeting ground, a University Club,
in other words, where students from all the faculties might meet as Queen's
students, and feel at home in so doing. At the present time, there is a Science
club room, an Arts club room, and until recently, a Medical club room. But they
were distinctly Faculty preserves; and a "No Trespassing" sign could hardly have
made them more exclusive to the members of that one faculty. As one student
was heard to remark,—"There must be a good many fine fellows in Arts and
Medicine, whom we don't know, and whom there is no opportunity to meet."
Under any circumstances, there are many fine fellows in any University whom
one can never meet, yet the possibility of speedily securing a Students' Union
presents a very close solution to such a problem, and the congenial atmosphere of
an all-Queen's club room must inevitably be conducive to the formation of con-
vivial friendships.

The necessity for a Cafeteria might also be filled, for there is no reason why
the A.M.S., if they undertake the management of a Union, should not, at the
same time, make plans which will permit the establishment of a student dining
hall. There should be plenty of room; the expense entailed in fitting out
and furnishing would not be tremendous, and the convenient location and comfortable
surroundings would undoubtedly induce and obtain student favour and patronage,
and in general help to make the scheme a paying proposition.

Lack of space in the Douglas library, which rendered impossible faculty
committee rooms, might be remedied in the new Union House, and arrangements
made whereby a small room could be secured as Faculty headquarters. Here
executives and committees could meet in conclave, and the minute books and
records have a home to call their own.

In all, the situation appears most propitious, and if, as is anticipated, a
Students' Union materializes by the beginning of the New Year, it will indicate
another big advance for Queen's generally, and another knot in the University
"entente cordiale".

"SANCTUM COMMENT"

The attendance figures at last week's games show up lamentably small in
comparison with previous years' records even for exhibition matches. Whether
it is a result of apathy on the part of the student body, or conflicting engagements,
which is nobody's affair, it is at any rate the cause of grave concern on the part
of the Athletic Board of Control, who naturally look at it from the standpoint of
finances, and the undoubted effect on the morale of the team. The heavy expense
entailed in bringing the out-of-town teams to Kingston; the loss of the old rink,
plus all equipment, and the building of a modern successor, involving new and
inconceivable expenditures, are heavy items on the debit column. They are also
facts.

Advice and repetition of advice is undoubtedly the bane of the normal stu-
dent's life, so we will forbear; but if every student realized as Bill Hughes realizes,
the effect on the morale of the team of whole-hearted verbal support (which, at
the last two games, to say the least, was rotten) such so-called advice would be
less nauseating and very probably stimulating. It was a bitter rub which every
man who attended the game on Wednesday must have felt, that R. M. C., besides
outdoing our own rooters in an exhibition of the Queen's yell, should loudly
acclaim the brilliant runs of Queen's players, when at the same time they were
receiving but feeble applause from the few of their own kith and kin, in the
neighbouring bleachers.

It is easy to wander into senseless platitudes, and perfunctorily close with a
blatant appeal for student support. We do appeal for student assistance, more
particularly to the Freshmen, not asking for charity, but for a realization of the
fact that membership in a university carries with it something like obligations as
well as privileges.

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Through the courtesy of Mr. W. R.
Givens, Managing Director of the Stan-
dard Publishing Company, ten copies of
the Kingston Standard are being deliv-
ered daily at the Cafeteria for the use of
the football team. Mr. Givens' action is
much appreciated by the student body
and tends to more firmly cement the
splendid feeling existing between Queen's
and the Kingston Standard.

"Three Straight"

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AND WIN

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MEDICINE

MEDICINE '28

Has anyone in Med's '29 a dissecting
gown of his own?

Most of the faces are familiar again
this year, the exceptions, perhaps, being
a few who are unsuccessfully attempting
to cultivate that which on a man is
known as a moustache.

We are glad to find John Tilden still
that quiet, unassuming lad he has always
been.

At the first regular meeting this year
the following were invested with office:

President—H. M. Graham.

Vice-President—R. Start.

Sec.-Treas.—E. Lindsay.

Orator—R. W. Mungue.

Marshal—D. Grant.

Critic—L. D. Wilson.

Sports Committee—Grimes, Howard,
Hanna.

Cheer Leader—John Tilden.

Reporters—J. Jeffrey, H. Tobin.

THE MISSING DIPLOMAS.

Amongst the many valuable documents
contained in Miss Gordon's office in the
Old Medical Building, which were more
or less damaged by fire, water and smoke,
were the M.D., C.M. Diplomas of the
recent graduates. They had been delayed
somewhat in the first place, awaiting the
signature of Principal Taylor, who was out
of town, but they were practically ready for
mailing to the graduates, when the catas-
trophe occurred. Duplicates have been
prepared and should be in the hands of their
owners in a few days.

WILL SPEAK ON NEAR EAST

On Monday at 8 o'clock in Convocation
Hall, Miss Knight, who has just returned
from Greece, will give a lecture under the
auspices of the "Save the Children Fund".
Her talk will be illustrated with moving pic-
tures of the refugees in Thrace.

In view of the fact that an old Queen's
graduate, Dr. W. Kennedy, is in charge of
the administration of this Fund, in the
East, a large attendance is desired at this
interesting lecture. Prof. H. R. McCallum
will preside.

Members of the Q.U.M.A., Q.M.C.A.
and S.C.A. especially invited!

OLD TIME RUGBY FRIENDS MEET TO-MORROW

(Continued from page 1)

"Uncle Bill" Muirhead and Brown will
be at insides. "Unc" will probably tear up
half the sod and throw it in his opponent's
face but we love you all the more for it,
Bill. The two good line-plungers, Reyn-
olds and the one and only "Red" McKel-
vey, will be at middles. 'Varsity will have
to step to drop these boys when they start
tearing through. The outsiders are "Bud"
Thomas and Wright. "Bud" has been and
is still rated the best outside wing in Can-
ada. Any who disagree are eligible for a
head examination. Wright, a freshman in
Arts, is going great-guns; fits in well with
the team, and is a hard and fast tackler.

"Pres," McLeod, all-round utility man,
Arth, Adams, Voss, Skelton, Grondin,
Abernethy, and several others are capable
substitutes, who will not weaken the team
if called upon.

One will not ask the foolish question—
"Are you going to the game?". Such a
question is only equalled for extreme fool-
ishness by the old-timer—"Can a duck
swim?" or "Have a wee snort?". The in-
itial question is certainly answered by—
"I'll say I am!". Anyhow, all roads lead
to the Stadium. Fortunate individuals who
own gasoline "go-devils" can park them and
not worry. No enterprising youngster will
stop to carve his initials in those new bal-

loon tires. He'll be too busy trying to
scale the wall.

'Varsity teams certainly play the game to
the limit. The annual games with the U. of
T. are stoutly contested affairs, where every
point is an earned one, and every yard
gained is hotly contested. And the 'Varsity
team is stronger than ever before. Let's
hear that cheering. Broadcast that "Cha
geil, cha geil, cha geil". The entire student
body should be present for there will be no
place left to go.

For an afternoon of solid enjoyment give
us—two teams of the calibre of 'Varsity and
Queen's, the Richardson Stadium, a fine day,
the referee's whistle—and let's go.

OFFICIALS AND LINE-UP.

Teams—'Varsity at Queen's.

Coaches—'Varsity, Jack Newton; Queen's
Bill Hughes.

Captains—'Varsity, Warren Snyder;
Queen's, "Pep" Leadley.

Referee—Bob Isbister, Hamilton.

Judge of Play—Jack O'Brien, Montreal.

Head Linesman—Col. Constantine, R.
M. C.

Game starts—2.15 p.m.

Attendance—?—(Some Crowd!).

'VARSITY

No. Name Position

4 C. W. Stollery Flying Wing

QUEEN'S

Name

Burley

Halves.

2 Pequegnat

1 W. Snyder (Capt.)

3 Sommerville

Quarter

5 Mills

Snap

10 Webber

Insides

11 S. Snyder

15 H. Stollery

Middles

16 Merritt

14 King

Outsides

9 Campbell

12 Soanes

Spores

6 Kirkpatrick

7 Reid

21 Bales

27 Plaxton

32 Duncan

31 McGibbon

23 Dundas

24 Sorby

Leadley

Chantler

Batstone

Baldwin

Hannon

Brown

Muirhead

Reynolds

J. McKelvey

Thomas

Wright

G. McKelvey

McLeod

Lewis

Arth

Adams

Voss

Skelton

Abernethy

Grondin

THE CYNIC SAYS

The girl who thinks no man is good
enough for her, may often be right, but she
is more often left

Not all fashionable women draw, but
they are constantly fooling with brush,
pencil, and colours.

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ARTS

**COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES
ELECTED**

At a special meeting of the Arts Society held on Wednesday, the following were elected as faculty representatives on the A.M.S. Council: D. M. Allan, J. A. Walker, K. F. Crowther, E. W. Cross, J. E. Mason, R. D. Matthews, H. T. Ewart, G. B. Smith, A. J. Brown, H. A. Reynolds. The Arts Society is exhibiting a keen interest in the new system of student government, and with aid of the above "Members of Parliament" the affairs of state are assured of being guided in the right direction.

ARTS '27

We wish to congratulate Arts '28 on the choice of such a capable executive to guide and protect them during their first year at Queen's. We, the hard-hearted Sophs, welcome you to Queen's and hope to become better acquainted with the charming Freshettes.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the banquet we are going to give in honor of the Freshmen. Watch for the notice of the event, it will be very soon.

Several weeks ago the Sophs. showed the Freshmen how to dress in the latest English styles—just a few days ago we showed them how to play rugby. One is constantly learning.

Messrs. G. B. Smith and A. J. Brown were elected as representatives on the "Students' Council" by the Arts Society on Wednesday.

We congratulate the several of Arts '27 who are doing so well upon the rugby field.

Dynamite, glycerine, T. N. T. Eleven! Light the fuse; blow 'em up.

Arts '27.

ARTS '28

The organization meeting of Arts '28, which was held last Friday, started the Year off in full swing with the attendance well over the 150 mark. The students showed exceptional interest in the proceedings of their year and the various offices were keenly contested. Mr. Winters presided over the meeting and drew the attention of the electors to the importance and responsibility connected with the different offices. John MacGillivray addressed the meeting on the Alma Mater Society and Alex. Edmison spoke a few minutes on the annual track meet.

Professor J. F. McDonald was elected honorary president by acclamation. The election of the other officers resulted as follows: President, Hugh Reynolds; Vice-President, Margaret Kerr; Sec.-Treas., Lorne McDougall; Asst. Sec.-Treas., Winnifred Law; Historian, C. Fisher; Prophetess, Doris Heron; Poetess, Miss M. Longwell; Orator, D. Smith; Marshall, F. Glen.

The appointments of Arts '28 representatives on the Arts Faculty Executive were, Assistant Sec.-Treas., P. Cunningham; Committeeman, J. Crawford; Constables, O. Weaver and J. Gray. Mr. Gray was named as Manager of the Rugby Team.

The first regular meeting of Arts '28 will be held at four o'clock, Thursday, October 23, in room B 2.

**TOO MANY STUDENTS FAIL TO
GRADUATE**

Some of the principal causes of wastage in university classes are dealt with in a very comprehensive manner by Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, in his annual report for the year 1923-24, which has just been issued. Sir Arthur draws attention to the fact that of the students entering McGill in 1920, less than 50 per cent.

graduated in 1924, and attributes wastage of this kind to three main causes, namely, salaries paid to school teachers being insufficiently high to attract students who have reached that highest academic grade, lack of definite aim on the part of students and to some extent, the present system of instruction, based upon the lecture and examination.

**INTERMEDIATES AND JUNIORS
TRIUMPHANT WEDNESDAY**
(Continued from page 1).

—we might say that every man started, which is a fact, because it was only the fact that the whole gang worked as a unit that crowned their efforts with success. But the outstanding thrills were McCrimmon's 60 yard dash for a touchdown; King's 40 yard bolt, Ada's display of heels for 35 yards and a touch, and Bozo's plunging for yards. Our outside wings were keen and efficient—MacInness playing with a crooked knee, was something to feel good about—McKelvey at Quarter was all to the merrily, and we don't need to mention "Peewee" and Voss. Brophy looks like a comer, and oh, what's the use—they're all good.

The boys from the point need no introduction to the football fans. They always play that hard, consistent game and their tactics in the first quarter had Queen's on the defensive. Tremaine and Smith did the bulk of kicking and catching for the Cadets. The line plunging of Vokes and Gordon was a treat and we must concede that they had Queen's up against the wall during the third quarter. But the fighting spirit that has characterized our Queen's II team this year stemmed the tide and last quarter found Queen's on the offensive.

FIRST QUARTER.

Queen's kick off and Tremaine returned short kick to Voss, and R.M.C. failed to

give yards; Queen's ball at centre. Two bucks netted 7 yards and Voss kicked to Tremaine who was downed on R.M.C. 15-yard line. Tremaine kicked to Voss; McCrimmon made 3 yards, Chantler went for 5, and Voss kicked to Tremaine at R.M.C. 10-yard line. Tremaine kicked to Voss on the first down. Chantler made 5 yards around the end and Voss kicked to Smith at R.M.C. 10-yard line. Tremaine kicked to Chantler. McCrimmon went for 5 yards; McKelvey made 3 on the next down and Queen's were penalized for interference. Voss kicked a low one to Tremaine at R.M.C. 10-yard line. Tremaine kicked outside at R.M.C. 40-yard line. McCrimmon got 7 yards. Voss kicked to Smith, who passed to Tremaine; play at R.M.C. 15-yard line. Tremaine kicked into touch at R.M.C. 40-yard line. A criss-cross lost Queen's 10 yards. Chantler kicked to Smith at R.M.C. 25-yard line. Tremaine kicked into touch at centre. Voss went through for 3 yards. Black came off for high tackling. Voss kicked to Tremaine, who returned; play at Queen's 35-yard line. McCrimmon went 3 yards and Chantler kicked to Smith. Following, Tremaine boot. Tremaine's kick was blocked and Queen's recovered ball on R.M.C. 10-yard line. Norrie went through for 9 yards and McCrimmon carried in over for a try, which Chantler converted. Queen's, 6; R.M.C., 0.

Ada and Biophy on for Voss and Chantler. Brophy returned kick-off. Tremaine kicked to Brophy. Quarter time—Queen's, 6; R.M.C., 0.

(Continued on page 5)

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W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

LEVANA

EXECUTIVE ENTERTAINED

Miss Gordon, Honorary President of Levana Entertains at Cataract Golf Club.

Wednesday evening at the Cataract Golf Club, Miss Gordon was hostess at a charmingly arranged dinner for the executive of the Levana Society of which she is the honorary president.

At seven o'clock sixteen guests sat down with Miss Gordon, and very soon a steady hum of conversation began. In a very short after-dinner speech, Miss Gordon, President of Levana, expressed her thanks of the whole executive to Miss Gordon for her kindness and hospitality, and in her reply the hostess suggested a form of entertainment which proved novel as well as instructive. Each speaker was to explain in a few words her duties—and her conception of the responsibilities of her particular position.

These concise statements were decided interesting and oftentimes amusing; and before a glowing fire in the fireplace many Levana matters were informally discussed. By her keen understanding and good sense, the honorary president was able to contribute many helpful hints, and all feel that in Miss Gordon the Levana Society has a good friend and a staunch supporter.

FRESHETTES ENTERTAINED AT TEA

On Tuesday afternoon about twenty members of Levana who reside in the city threw their homes open to the S.C.A., and under the auspices of that organization, entertained the Freshettes and their Seniors. Every Freshette in college, and practically every other girl received an invitation, and it is estimated that about two hundred and sixty girls were entertained in this pleasant manner.

The seniors, as well as the members of Levana '28 wish to express their hearty appreciation of the kindness of their hostesses, and the Students' Christian Association.

TENNIS

The men's singles tennis contest is now in the semi-finals. In finishing the third round I. McLachlan won from L. Wheeler; G. A. McLeod from G. R. May; Lee, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; E. W. Cross, from H. F. Murphy, 6-3, 7-5; W. F. Gillespie from J. Carmichael, 6-1, 6-1.

In the fourth round G. B. Sexton won from H. S. Moffat, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; I. McLachlan from G. A. McLeod; E. Lindsay from T. E. Warren, 6-8, 6-3, 11-9.

In the second round of the men's doubles A. E. Murphy and D. H. Kincaid won from W. A. Thompson and R. H. Thompson, 6-3, 7-5; W. R. Dalton and Hall from M. Tillotson and H. E. Jenkins, 6-2, 6-3; G. R. Maybee and E. Lindsay from K. G. McNab and Legge, 6-1, 6-2.

In the girls' singles, first round, Miss Campbell has won from Miss Rowland, 7-5, 6-3; Miss Bryan from Miss England, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Shore from Miss Easton, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Gibson from Miss Skinner, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; Miss Kirkland from Miss Hall, 6-0, 6-0; Miss Erskine from Miss Macdonald, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Whitaker from Miss Musgrove, 6-0, 6-1; Miss Rose from Miss D. Williams, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Miss D. Brown from Miss Tape, 6-1, 6-2; Miss D. Kerr from Miss Harkness, 10-8, 1-6, 7-5.

In the girls' doubles the semi-finals have been reached. Miss Corniel and Miss Brown won from Miss Musgrove and Miss Rowland, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Norris and Miss Kerr from Miss Shore and Miss Hall, 6-4, 6-1.

A. M. S.

The regular meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held on Monday, October 6th at 6.30 p.m. with the following in attendance: Misses McCallum and Dolan, and Messrs. Wright, Winter, King, Lee, Campbell, Thomas, Macgillivray, Findlay, Miller, Baldwin and McInnis.

Reports of the War Memorial and Directory Committees were read and accepted. The resignation of Wallace Troup as treasurer of the War Memorial was accepted. A communication was directed to be sent to all faculty societies, asking that students be requested to remove their hats when in the New Douglas Library Building. The executive passed a recommendation to the Council that they make use of the Old Collegiate Building as a War Memorial. Following a discussion on a number of important subjects the meeting adjourned.

INTERMEDIATES AND JUNIORS TRIUMPHANT WEDNESDAY (Continued from page 4).

SECOND QUARTER.

Ada kicked to Tremaine at Centre. Smith made 7 and Hargraff lost; Tremaine kicked to Ada. Ada kicked to Smith. Vokes and Norrie came off for mixing it up. Saunders got seven and Tremaine kicked into touch at Queen's 15-yard line. Ada kicked to Smith at Queen's 35-yard line. Smith went 10 on a cut-back through centre. Smith's drop-kick was blocked by Howard. Queen's secured and Ada kicked to Smith. Tremaine kicked to Ada at Queen's 10-yard line; R. M. C. got Brophy's kick at Queen's 25-yard line. Molson's on-side kick went into touch. Queen's offside. Ada kicked to Smith; Gordon went 6 yards; Smith's drop was off, and Ada returned to Queen's 40-yard. Molson's on-side kick was taken by Ada at his 25-yard. Tremaine to Ada, kick. R.M.C. made yards for the first time. On the next play, McCrimmon picked off an R.M.C. pass and ran 65 yards for a touch, while Ada converted.

Queen's, 12; R.M.C., 0.

Mac toré off the 65 like a man-o-war with about 10 cadets at his heels.

Brophy returned. Kick-off to centre. Tremaine kicked to Ada who returned into touch at Queen's 35-yard line. Hanford hurt and was relieved by Grondin. Tremaine kicked to Ada at Queen's 5-yard line. Ada kicked on the first down. King took Tremaine's fumble and ran 50 yards as the half-time whistle blew.

Half-time score—Queen's, 12; R.M.C., 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Tremaine's kick-off went to Queen's 25-yard line. Ada kicked to Tremaine at centre. Vokes and Brown got 8 yards and Tremaine kicked into touch at Queen's 20-yard line. McKelvey got 7 and then completed. Chantler went to Quarter when McKelvey was hurt. Chantler kicked to Smith. Tremaine returned to Queen's 20-yard. Ada kicked to Tremaine. Brown got 15 yards through Queen's left. Mather recovered a loose ball on an end run and Norrie blocked R.M.C. place kick. Ada kicked to Tremaine who returned to Ada at Queen's 40-yard line. Ada kicked to Tremaine, who passed to Smith for 15 yards. Brown got 5 yards. Gordon completed. Howard blocked Smith's drop. Young went on for Howard. R.M.C. ball at centre. Gordon got yards. Vokes got yards. Tremaine got 5 yards. Queen's offside. R. M. C. ball at Queen's 15-yard line. Vokes got 5 and Gordon went through centre to Queen's 1-yard line. Vokes went over for a touch and Tremaine converted.

Queen's, 12; R. M. C., 6.

Ada kicked off and Tremaine returned to Queen's 40-yard. McCrimmon went 5 yards, Brophy 3 yards, and Ada kicked to Smith, who combined with Black to run the ball back 40 yards. Saunders and Smith made yards, and Gordon again went through for 10 yards as the whistle blew for three-quarter time, with the score, Queen's, 12; R. M. C., 6.

LAST QUARTER.

Play at Queen's 15-yard with R.M.C. in possession. On-side kick dribbled to dead-line and gave R.M.C. another.

Queen's, 12; R. M. C., 7.

Norrie went 7 yards and Ada kicked to Smith at centre. Vokes went for yards. Smith made 7 yards and Brown completed. Smith's drop was away off and Ada ran kick back 30 yards. Norrie fumbled but recovered and Ada kicked to Smith at centre. Queen's secured loose ball. Norrie got 8 and Ada tore through for 10 more. Brophy hurdled R.M.C. line for 8 yards. Ada was held but Brophy completed. McCrimmon got 4 yards and Ada tore through R.M.C. right for a nice 35-yard run and a touchdown. Brophy converted.

Queen's, 18; R. M. C., 7.

Ada returned kick-off to centre. Hargraff got 7 yards and Tremaine kicked out at Queen's 15-yard line. Two bucks failed but Ada went through on the third. "Bozo" Norrie hurt, but continued. McCrimmon got yards. McKelvey got yards, and Baird was penalized for holding. Ada kicked to Tremaine who returned to Ada and he ran the ball in touch at Queen's 15-yard line as the whistle blew.

Game over—Queen's, 18; R. M. C., 7. Queen's win the round, 33-8.

The teams lined up as follows:

R.M.C. II.		Queen's III.
Darling	F. W.	Gourley
Pritchard		Footo
Johnston	Halves	McCarthy
Osler		Perry
Acer	Snap	Slater
Connelly	Quarter	McPherson
MacLaren		Farlinger
Fair, H. C.	Insides	Rowden
McMahon	Middles	Hamilton
Langmuir		Lane
Walker	Outsides	Bonsfield
Clarke		Sutton
Trem	Subs.	Cudmore
Fair, D. C.		Porter
Hart		Poyart
Patton		Campbell
Smith		Wheeler
McDougall		McFarlane

Officials—Prof. Day, Prof. O. A. Carson.

Queen's II.		R.M.C. I.
Howard	F. W.	Gordon
Voss	Halves	Smith, G. N.
Mainguy		Hargraff
Chantler		Tremaine
Kuntz	Snap	Mather

McKelvey (Capt.) Quarter		Molson
Hanford	Insides	Yuile
Baird		Saunders
McCrimmon	Middles	Vokes (Capt.)
Norrie		Brown
King	Outsides	McCaul
McInnes		Black
Young, H.	Subs.	Smith, G. W.
Young, R.		Polson
Ada		Odium
Brophy		Osler, G. S.
Grondin		Rolph
Stringer		McIntosh
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R. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.**SCIENCE****SCIENCE '26**

The Cosmopolitan Year has just held its annual election. It was a bitter contest. The Electricals emerged victorious from the three-cornered fight for presidency, but the captain of the ship has a mixed following. One even finds Chemicals on the line-up. They are as follows:

President—D. R. McLeod.
Vice-Pres.—W. J. Hoover.
Sec.-Treas.—C. A. Rystogi.
Orator—Francis Cyril McClory.
Poet—Ernest Clydesdale Boag.
Prophet—G. C. McBride.
Marshal—Tiny Adams.
Historian—H. J. Hartman.
Athletics—H. Haslam.
Cheer Leader—R. K. Kilborn.

The important position of reporter has not yet been filled, and it is hoped that we may find some flower blushing unseen, that he may fittingly set forth in the columns of our organ, the mighty deeds of this glorious year.

We wish the new executive all success, and pledge them our hearty co-operation in all their ventures.

SCIENCE '27

Evidently contrary to the expectations of the latter, Science '27 defeated Science '28 in a sudden-death game on the lower campus on Monday afternoon, the final score, when the smoke cleared away, being found to be 15-0.

Three unconverted touches accounted for the one-sided score—one in the first quarter secured by Gothercole through centre, and two in the third—one by Knapp from fifteen yards out, and another by Gothercole on a loose ball. These two, together with McLeod and Pettit, who completed the winner's back-field, were particularly effective in the pinches, while the heavy line-plunging of Morgan (Capt.), Hamilton, and Denovan was responsible for long gains. J. A. Little and Brehaut, outsiders, also did good work.

For the losers the quarter was particularly outstanding.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE
TENNIS PLAY-OFF**Four Universities Will Fight For
Championship on Saturday.

The Intercollegiate Tennis play-off takes place at McGill. Varsity will, as usual, send a strong team, and considerable opposition is to be expected from the University of Montreal who have at least two players well above the average. In all probability Osgoode Hall will send a separate team from the University of Toronto.

No definite information is as yet available as to the men who will represent the various Universities. The two Browns, Leslie and Wright, will most certainly make up part of the McGill team and Ham will again play for Toronto.

Any one who takes an interest in Tennis knows the standard at McGill, a good example of which was the Wright Crocker game last Saturday.

Lindsay, MacLachlan, Jones, Maybee, Cross, Gillespie, MacLeod and Sexton are strong contenders for Queen's.

**DEGREES TO BE
PRESENTED****AT FALL CONVOCATION**

The following degrees by examination will be awarded at the Autumn Convocation on Friday night.

FACULTY OF ARTS

Degree of M.A.

Harold Falls Cross, B.A.

Lily Frances Munro, B.A.

Thomas William Oates, B.A., B. Com.
B.A. (Honours)Alice Gertrude Best.
Marion Carr-Harris.
Keith Fitzgerald Crowther.
Anna Belle Hickey, (Sr. St. James).
S. Kathleen Mulligan.
Edmund Macdonald.
Helen Mary Nelson.
Edna Mabel Sannders.

B.A. (Pass)

Maud Anderson.
Orville Everett Auit.
Mrs. Alma Jane Alkenbrack.
Lewis Stanley Beattie.
Mary Eileen Campbell Blackburn.
William James Brown.
Mary Lillian Chambers.
Anna Florence Corrigan.
Florence Sara Dunlop.
Ethel Catharine Eaton.
Helen Iona Gale.
William George Gamble.
William Franklin Hiscock.
Florence Emily Hubble.
Merrill Osborne Inglis.
William Reginald Lyons.
Josie Belle Hiles Medd.
Nancy Mary Augusta Miller.
Gladys Montgomery.
Laure Moret.
Mary Mulvihill, (Sr. St. Richard).
Lavina E. MacDonald, (Sr. Mary Gertrude).Harry A. McNeill.
Donald Oliver MacFarlane.
Gretta Norma McRae.
Archibald N. McTaggart.
Stanley Stevens Nason.
Dorothy Helena Orser.
George Armstrong Pearson.
Philip Hudson Sheffield.
Jessie M. Smith.
Isobel Edith Stowell.
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Wilfred Bell Wallen.
Royal Stanley Welsh.
Henry Lambert Williams.

B. Com.

Harry Everett Armstrong.
Edgar McArthur Lockett.**FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE**

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Samuel Harberer Carsley.

Degree of B.Sc.

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Francis Edward Brydon.
John Leonard Haw.
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SPORT

THEY STAR FOR OLD MCGILL

FRANK CONSIGLIO



Frank Consiglio is captain of the McGill track team for the season 1924-25. He is one of McGill's veteran athletes. In the 120 yard hurdles, at the recent University meet, he finished but a few inches behind Sid Pierce in a record breaking race. Again, in the 220 yard hurdles, he was barely nosed out by the same hurdler. The time in this race shattered the University record by three seconds, setting a new one of 27 seconds.

WESTERN "U" ENTERING TRACK MEET

The following telegram was received yesterday by the Manager of Track and Field Sports:

"Western University entries of Friday are—100 yards, McFarlane, Wilson, and Jordan; 220 yards, McFarlane, Wilson and Jordan; half mile, Hunter; one mile, Flood; relay, particulars to follow."

These entries from London are for the express purpose of enabling Western University to see how they compare in Track and Field Sports with the other colleges, in the hope that, if results are in any way favorable, they may next year take the matter up in earnest and reckon serious contenders for points.

W. R. KENNEDY



W. R. Kennedy stands out to-day as McGill's all-round trackman. He holds the University records for the running high and running broad jumps, and the discus throw. He is doing well this year and McGill expects him to be a big point producer in the coming Intercollegiate meet.

S. D. PIERCE



Sid. Pierce stands out as Canada's premier Olympic hurdler. At the last University meet he broke both hurdle records, setting a record of 16 1-5 secs. in the 120 yds. and 27 secs. in the 220. McGill's loss will be great when Sid graduates as a lawyer this year.

The schedule of the Medical Inter-Year Games, published in last Friday's Journal, has undergone a slight change. Meds '28 vs. Meds '27 played at 3 p.m. on Oct. 16th, while the schedule (revised) for the play-off between '29 and the winner of this group and that between the winner of the latter game and '26, has not yet been decided upon.

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Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday—
8.00—Fall Convocation.
Saturday—
1.30—Rooters' Parade leaves gym.
2.30—Queen's I. vs. Varsity I.
4.30—Alumnae Tea, Grant Hall.
7.30—Rugby Club Dance—Grant Hall.
Sunday—
9.30 a.m.—S.V.B., Old Arts.
Monday—
7.30—A.M.S. Council.
Tuesday—
7.00—Levana Debating Club, Apolo-
getics Room.
8.00—Moving Pictures of Thrace
Refugees, Convocation Hall.
Oct. 22nd—Men's Debating Union.
Oct. 23rd.—Arts '25 Social Evening,
Grant Hall.

VARSITY VISITORS

A Short Biography of the Varsity
Team Who Will Battle Against
the Tricolour

Warren Snyder—Captain and centre
half, is considered the best player in
Canadian football. He learned the game
at Oakwood Collegiate and played for
Central Y.M.C.A. Junior champs away
back in 1918. Stepping up from high
school, Snyder completed a halfline which
won the Dominion title in 1920. Snyder's
versatility is amazing.

Ralph Pequegnat—Right half back,
broke into the football limelight with
Guelph Collegiate, and has stayed there
ever since. Last year Peg. played quar-
ter, but Jack Newton switched him to the
halfline where he fits in like a charm. His
catching and dodging make him an ex-
ceedingly valuable performer. Ralph is
President of the U. of T. Rugby Club.

Ross (Sandy) Somerville—Left half
back, is the best all-around athlete in the
University. Ridley College produced this
youngster who besides starring in foot-
ball, was runner-up in the Canadian Open
Golf tourney; played for the Senior
Hockey Team, and is a renowned
cricketer.

"Buzz" Reid—Half back, is one of
Humboldt Collegiate's most famous
sons. Reid played for the O.R.F.U. team
last season, and his work stamped him as
a superb running and plunging half.
"Buzz" is hard to stop when he smashes
up against the line, and when he sets out
to tackle an opponent, the play ends
abruptly.

Ralph Mills—Quarterback, advanced
from last year's Victoria team, Mulock
Cup winners, to a place on the regular
Intercollegiate line-up. Mills injects
plenty of life into the team, handles the
pigskin nicely, and his heady playing has
won volumes of praise from grandstand
critics.

Ken McGibbon—Quarterback, captained
last year's Intermediate Team which
made such a splendid showing, and this
year is battling Mills for the quarterback
berth. McGibbon played for Newton at
Sarnia and is a mighty useful performer.

Bill Duncan—Outside wing, is a splen-
did tackler. One glance at Bill in action
and memories of brother Gord, Captain
of 1921, come back again.

Cliff Weber—Snap, needs no introduc-
tion to football fans. Webber captained
Windsor Collegiate and knows the game
from A. to Z. It is a treat to watch the
snap send the ball in a perfect spiral to the
backs, and his tackling is high-class.
Webber is a real bulwark of strength.

Stewart Snyder—Inside wing, is a pupil
of Harry Griffiths of Ridley. Two sea-
sons ago Snyder performed for the O.R.
P. U. and last year gained much valuable
experience on the Intercollegiate line.
"Stew" shines in stopping plunges.

Howard Stollery—Inside wing, consid-
ered the best plunger on the line; learned
the tricks from Mike Rodden at U.T.S.
This year Stollery is heavier and harder



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to stop than before, and when he hits the
line, his presence is felt.

"Doc" Merritt—Middle wing, is the
strong man of the team. He played for
Meds in the Interfaculty Series and al-
though green at the game showed enough
to convince the coaches that he was sen-
ior material. This Fall "Doc" made good
from the start and teams up well with
King.

Bruce King—Middle wing, starred for
St. Andrew's College in football and
hockey. King's defensive play is unex-
celled in college football, and when Mike
Pearson gets through teaching him to hit
the line head down, they will stop talking
about Red McKeelvey.

Bill Stollery—Flying wing, is a world
of strength at his new position. Last Fall
Bill was a dependable inside, but now the
ex U.T.S. player looks like a tackler of
the first water. Watch him on Saturday.

Alec Campbell—Outside wing, is a star
pupil of Tommy Reid of Parkdale, and
tackles with the best. Although he only
weighs 145 lbs. Campbell shapes up as
the best tackle, since Fisher and Rolph.

Eric Soanes—Outside wing, learned to
tackle low at Ridley and his progress at
Varsity has been marked by steady im-
provement. Last year saw Soanes play-
ing for Red Murray's O.R.F.U.

Curley Taylor—Outside wing, is a re-

ruit from the University of Saskat-
chewan whose tackling has been espe-
cially good. Taylor is a small chap and
fearless tackle. Extended runs can
be a sudden halt when Curly appears
in sight.

J. B. Bales—Inside or middle wing
had considerable experience in high school
football, playing on North Toronto
team for four years. Last year Bales
helped Victoria to the Mulock Cup.

Doug Dow—Middle wing, is a husky
youth from the O.R.F.U. ranks who
broke into the game on Saturday. His
play featured the line work against Bal-
Beach.

Jimmy Dundas—Inside wing, played
for Oakwood Collegiate last year, and
Saturday for the O.R.F.U. This year
may see Jimmy with the Interfaculty
Quite a hustler.

Carl Webber—Substitute snap half,
brother of Cliff, and both are club
formers at the position. The
Webber played for the Intermediate
Fall, and has made rapid strides in
game.

Sorby—Flying wing, made his
showing against Balmy Beach. He
tained the O.R.F.U. in 1923, and
was severely injured in one of the early
games. This year he has been playing flying wing
and making good.

Queen's Journal

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Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1924.

No. 6

SATURDAY'S WIN, CLIMAX OF RECORD WEEK

MCGILL WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

Record Attendance of 2,200—Queen's Track Team Best in Years.

Bobbie Thompson Wins Half Mile

The Intercollegiate Track Meet was held at the Richardson Memorial Stadium last Friday before a crowd of over 2,200 enthusiastic fans. McGill for the sixth year in succession captured the championship, securing sixty-six points. 'Varsity was second with forty-six. Queen's secured fourteen, and Western, the visiting entrant, was blanked.

The Meet from a local standpoint was very satisfactory. Not since 1909, when they secured seventeen points, have the Tri-colour athletes done so well. Our own "Bobby" Thompson gave 'Varsity and McGill a great shock when he won the half-mile in spectacular fashion, beating to the tape Hurd, the former Intercollegiate champion in this event, and Christie, of the Canadian Olympic team. In so doing he lowered the Queen's record for the half-mile, which has stood since 1885, by four seconds. Thompson came right back and took second in the mile. Stuart Daly, "the Medical Flash," took second and third in the sprints. He is easily the fastest man off the mark in the Intercollegiate. La Monte and Geddes also gave very encouraging performances, being fourth by inches in the mile and half-mile respectively. In another year they will be sure point-winners for Queen's.

The Meet showed plainly that track sports have "come back" at Queen's. Next year, with the two Thompsons, Daly, Geddes and La Monte as a nucleus, Queen's will be a strong contender. The attendance, which the McGill "Daily" claims is a record at an

(Continued on Page 4).

DIRECTORY NOW IN PROPER HANDS

Reported to Contain Many Names—Thanks to Energetic Committee, No Delay in Printing This Year.

The new students' directory which was distributed during the past week is receiving much favorable commendation. It contains 1054 names and is the most complete directory that has been issued since the inception of the idea five years ago. There are 251 names in the Levan section, 231 in Science, 334 in Arts, 248 in Medicine and 11 in Theology. In addition, there is a page devoted to the various University officers, and a directory of the undergraduate organizations and societies. Each student has been presented with a copy with the compliments of the Alma Mater Society, and it has been made possible largely through the advertisers, therefore the phrase, "Patronize our advertisers" is particularly commendable to those who use the book.

In addition to the fact that it contains the names of nearly the whole student body, it has been issued much earlier than in previous years, and the committee consisting of Miss Wilson, Messrs Newlands, Sargent, Thwaites and McArthur, deserve hearty congratulations for the fullness and promptness of their task.

TRI-COLOUR GAINS FIRST PLACE IN CLOSELY CONTESTED GAME

Queen's Superior Offensive Play Holds Varsity Scoreless For Two Periods—Strenuous Battle From First Whistle to Last Keeps Players Busy—Snyder Stars For Toronto School.

Queen's stepped into first place in the 1924 Senior Intercollegiate Series, by defeating 'Varsity 8-2, on Saturday, in a closely-contested game.



The Invincible Halves

The game was a strenuous affair from the first whistle, but the Tri-colours were superior on the offensive, and deserved their win. The score by periods was: 1 to 0, 8 to 0, 8 to 2, and 8 to 2, and gives a fair indication of the play. The play was all Queen's during the first half and only over-anxiety on the part of the Tri-colour kept the half-time score down. 'Varsity looked at least 100% better in the second half, and secured their two points in the third quarter—one on Sommerville's wide drop which rolled to the deadline, and the other when Snyder's short drop bounded over the Queen's line and forced "Pep" to rouge. The last period was about even.

Doubtless, many rugby experts will say that a soft touch gave the Tri-colour a victory. One must admit it was a bad break for 'Varsity when Batstone's kick went into touch, off Sommerville, on their three-yard line, but Queen's were surely not playing in luck, when a slippery ball got away from "Pep" after he had crossed the 'Varsity line, and went for a rouge only. Twice, in the opening period, Queen's were within striking distance of the 'Varsity line, but failed to take advantage of good scoring positions,

trying for touchdowns, when drops were almost certainties.

Snyder, was 'Varsity's outstanding player, and he was called upon to do the bulk of the work. His kicking in the first half was too far for his wings, but it was greatly improved following the half time period, and his line plunging gained many of 'Varsity's yards. Sommerville ran him a close second for effectiveness. "Sandy" played a great defensive game and his kicking was good. Pequegnat, the brilliant broken-field runner, was held in check by the brilliant tackling of the Tri-colour outsiders. Campbell and Soanes, 'Varsity outsiders, were prominent all through with their good tackling, and Cliff Webber, at snap, was good on the defensive. Mills, playing quarter with a sore arm, was replaced in the second half by McGibbon, who turned in a strong game.

Capt. "Pep", Batstone, "Red" McKelvey, Reynolds and Baldwin were the best ground-gainers for the Tri-colour. "Pep's" kicking left nothing to be desired and he combined with Harry for several good gains on extension plays. Both caught faultlessly all afternoon and their long passes, when running back punts were cleverly executed. "Red" and Roy Reynolds tore great holes in the Blue and White line time after time and were consistent ground gainers. Baldwin looked good. He handled the team nicely and looks like a worthy successor to Johnnie Evans. Perhaps best of all, however, was the good tackling of the Tri-colour outsiders. "Bud" Thomas and Wright gave the U. of T. backs no end of trouble and Snyder and Co. were given little chance to break away. "Bud" was in on every tackle following a Queen's punt and he dropped the 'Varsity halves in their tracks time after time. Lewis, with but one afternoon's practice, started at snap, but was not at his best. Lack of pre-season work and familiarity with the plays, placed him at a decided disadvantage, but next

(Continued on page 3)

MASONS SHOW GREAT SPEED

Two Cornerstones Laid at General-Douglas Clinic and Richardson Pathological Lab. Under Way.

On Friday afternoon, a most important step was taken in the construction of the Douglas Clinic Building and the Richardson Pathological Laboratory at the hospital, in the laying of the corner stones. The Dean of the Medical Faculty, Dr. J. C. Connell, presided over the ceremonies, which were opened with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Malcolm MacGillivray.

Dean Connell then spoke, telling of the splendid work done by the Hospital in the eighty-four years of its existence. Lately, it has grown rapidly, these latest additions being made possible by the generous grants of the late Chancellor Douglas, the late Senator Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, and the Ontario Government.

Dr. W. T. Connell, in a brief speech, then asked Mrs. Richardson to lay the stone of the Laboratory, which she did by touching the block with a silver trowel

(Continued on Page 5).

FORMAL OPENING DOUGLAS LIBRARY

Impressive Ceremonies Friday Afternoon—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Sir Robert Borden and Hon. W. F. Nickle, Speak.

While Queen's students watched athletic competitions at the Stadium on Friday, October 17, their older friends were gathered at the Douglas Library, when the beautiful building was formally opened. The great number of interested on-lookers at both places testified to the high place which Queen's holds in the estimation of her neighbours and friends.

For a half an hour before the beginning of the opening ceremony, the building was thrown open to the inspection of the visitors. As they wandered through the corridors, from room to room, one continually heard exclamations of admiration. Particularly pleasing was the beautiful chapel on the ground floor, where stands the bronze tablet bearing the one hundred and seventy-eight glorious names of those who died that we might live. A

(Continued on page 5)

SIR R. L. BORDEN INSTALLED AS CHANCELLOR

Grant Hall Crowded to Capacity at Fall Convocation.

Honourable H. Ferguson Speaks

At the Autumn Convocation on Friday night, before a crowd of people who taxed the seating capacity of Grant Hall to the utmost, Sir Robert Laird Borden,



SIR ROBERT BORDEN

P.C., G.C.M.G., Canada's Prime Minister during the trying times of the war was installed as Chancellor of the University, filling the position which has been vacant since the resignation, nearly two years ago, of Mr. E. W. Beatty.

Mr. J. M. Farrell, Registrar and Secretary of the University Council in presenting Sir Robert for installation referred to the fact that the Chancellor was elected by the Council, and that in this case the election had been by acclamation and unanimous.

(Continued on page 6)

RED AND WHITE GAIN TENNIS

Intercollegiate Tennis Honours to McGill on Friday—University of Toronto in Second Place.

Montreal, Oct. 17.—McGill University captured the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament honors this afternoon by victories in both the singles and doubles matches. The finals are scheduled to be played tomorrow, and one of these, namely, the doubles, is an all-McGill affair. Jack Wright figures in the singles final and his obvious superiority over other contestants in the tourney should secure a win for McGill. He will play against Ham of University of Toronto.

At the end of today's play McGill had won 13 games, compared with 8 for Toronto, their nearest competitor. This means that, even should Wright be defeated, it can make no difference to the final result of the tussle.

SINGLES

Third Round

Perry (McGill) defeated Nunns (Toronto), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Semi-final.

Ham (Toronto) defeated Leslie (McGill), 7-5, 6-1.

Wright (McGill) defeated Perry (McGill), 6-3, 6-1.

(Continued on Page 7.)



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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY
OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Price—Intra-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertising rates on
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1924.

"AN AUTUMN SPORT"

One of the best features of Inter-Collegiate Rugby is that it helps to keep alive the good old custom of umpire-razzing. This pleasing and wholesome pastime has much to recommend it. It does not compel its devotees to following rigorous training nor does it make excessive demands upon the intellect. All that you need to play "Razz-the-Umpire" is a well developed pair of lungs and a seat in the bleachers. It does not matter where the seat is; nor is defective vision any hindrance—in fact the less you can see the better. You must then try to remember that the umpire is either an escaped lunatic or a ticket-of-leave man. The former view is the more charitable, but the latter is preferable as it puts you into a better mood for the game. Once this thought is firmly embedded in your mind the rest is simple. Every time a decision is given against your own team, jump frantically to your feet and shout, "Robber!" or "Go back to the bush" or any thing clever and original that you can think of. If you can't think of anything quickly enough, simply give a few animal snarls. Occasionally a mean spirited spectator will call on you to stop. As long as he is far enough away it looks well to bluster at him and perhaps roar "Au! Shut yer face! "If, however, he is a good-sized person it is better to pretend you don't hear him.

Sometimes you find people who offer groundless objections to this jolly little game. They imagine that a spectator in the bleachers can't see the plays as well as the umpire or absurdly urge that rugby is to be played for the sport's sake, and that it is better to lose fairly than win foully. The umpire-razzer is a living and vociferous protest against such a narrow and antiquated view. He goes his way with the determination that springs from strength of principle—The good sound principle that we must win at any cost.

"OUR POLISHED MANNERS"

It is characteristic of Queen's that the student body is pretty well free to do as it chooses. To a very slight extent is the power of the student courts, or of any other authority, exerted. In the main our behaviour is guided by public opinion. It is consequently all the more regrettable when some happening shows that a good many of us have little idea of decent conduct. During convocation last Friday night a few saw fit to applaud at a most unseemly moment during the Chancellor's speech. This was done, no doubt, in a good natured way under a perverted sense of humour. This, however, does not palliate such behaviour or make it any less offensive. A very few students, fortunately joined in this act of discourtesy. They were enough, however, to bring on the whole body the reproach of crudity and boorishness. It is more than a pity that there must always be some who exercise no discrimination in choosing a time or an object for their humorous sallies. The people who clapped at such an inopportune moment are the kind who would crack a joke at a funeral or create a disturbance during a church service. They most certainly do not represent the taste of the average student who after all has some sense of "a time and a place for everything."

—Assoc. Ed. Arts.

"THE ANNUAL REUNION"

Of all the fête days, listed or unlisted on the college curriculum, the annual Queen's-Varsity game in Kingston, still remains the "gala" day of the year, when alumni and friends of Queen's from far and near assemble for the titular battle of the season. It is the time for the renewal of old friend-ships, the recalling of old memories and madness, and the visitation of the old scenes and relics of bye gone. The rapid immigration during the last few days was therefore not unexpected, for "once a Queen's man, always a Queen's man," as the rocking bleachers and stands on Saturday's game bore testimony. Although the annual classic was not representative of the best in rugby, the multitude of thrills, coincident to a closely fought contest, where the pendulum hung tremulously in doubt at many a dangerous moment, furnished an exciting and victorious climax to a happy and eventful week-end.

It must be with a peculiarly deep sense of pleasure, that Queen's receives her wandering sons and daughters once again; and it cannot help but be a source of joy to those who carry the destinies of the University of to-day on their shoulders, that the ever increasing numbers of Queen's Alumni have developed, perhaps, a greater love and appreciation for their old Alma Mater, than even those who are still subjects of its kindly guidance. Though the University changes materially with the years,—may the spirit of old still cling with the years,—that unchangeable atmosphere of sincere, exuberant welcome which awaits all graduates who return to revisit the haunts of a happier past.

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MEDICINE

District No. 7 of the Ontario Medical Association held its Annual Meeting in Kingston on Friday, in conjunction with the local Medical Society, Dr. L. J. Austin, District Counsellor, presiding. Among the visitors were the President and Secretary of the O. M. A., and Dr. W. B. Hendry, a noted Toronto gynaecologist, who addressed the meeting.

The chief interest of the meeting for the senior students lay in the fact that they received a holiday Saturday morning, when they were privileged to attend the excellent clinic held at the General Hospital.

In the second game of the Medical Inter-year Rugby Series, played on Thursday afternoon, Meds '28 won from '27 by the score of 4 to 0, despite the serious effort put forward by Jack Delahay's compatriots. The third year will now meet the second and the winner play '26. The teams were: Meds '28—Dufour, centre; insides, Kelly and Grant; middles, Graham and Ferguson; outsides, Porter and Poyart; quarter, E. Lindsay; halves, Boucher, Joyner and Grimes; flying wing, Tobin; subs, Wilson, McIlmoyl and Justice.

Meds '27—Centre, Starrs; insides, Stevenson and Cudmore; middles, McEvoy and Buchanan; outsides, Clary and Smith; quarter, K. Lindsay; halves, Emery, Mann and Matheson; subs, Breckenridge, Williamson and McCartney.

Medicine was well represented in the track meet by Daly, Murphy, Heard, Heddle, McKercher and Collins.

We are musical too, seeing that Medicine has six representatives in the band—G. D. Denton, C. H. Poyart, C. S. McWilliam, W. Merkle, C. F. Smith and W. C. Van Allen.

Medicine appreciates the gift to all the years of the Freshman's Bible. It is a fact that students have been here four years without having come into possession of a copy before.

The new Douglas Library, which was opened on Friday, is for the use of the students of Medicine as for those of any other faculty. Excepting Saturday, the Medical reading room will be open from nine to five daily and the large reading room from nine a.m. to ten p.m. On Saturday the large reading room will stay open till five o'clock, the others closing at 12.30 noon.

This is a Scotch university. Look at our indirect lighting system in the anatomy room.

One of our number points out that the proposed Students' Union will be handy to the Residence.

MEDS. '29

'29 held their first year meeting for this session on Monday afternoon, at 4 p.m. In the absence of the president, Mr. Smith, 1st Vice-Pres., occupied the chair. There was an excellent turn out, and some rather important business was settled. A convener was appointed for the Dance Committee, which was to be chosen by him. Arrangements were also made to entertain the Freshmen at a Smoker next Monday evening, October 20th. As our next meeting will be the annual one for the election of officers, at this meeting nominations for the various offices were made.

'29 had two entries in the Track meet on Thursday, Heddle in the Pole Vault, and Hurd in the high and broad jump. We congratulate "Stew" in obtaining third place in the Vaulting, despite a game leg.

WATCH YOUR STEP

A representative of the Toronto "Star Weekly" armed with a camera and note

book is making the rounds of the University seeking material for a write-up on the campus life at the University. On Monday he snapped the football team while they were eating their lunch in the Café Cafeteria.

PROMINENT MISSIONARY COMING

A notable visitor at Queen's this week will be Rev. J. O. MacRae, D.D., Dean of Theology at Shantung University, China. Dr. MacRae has been in China many years, and is a scholarly and impressive speaker who presents China's case very convincingly. He is to give several lectures here, all open to the public. His programme will be:

Apologetics Room, Old Arts, Thursday at nine, Friday at eleven, Saturday at ten; Q.U.M.A., Thursday at half-past four; Chalmers', Sunday morning; St. Andrew's, Sunday evening.

C.O.T.C.

The Queen's contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps is nearly up to strength, there having been a large enlistment, particularly from the Freshmen years. If there is no intermediate football game, the first parade will be held next Saturday at 1.30, when uniforms will be issued and the preliminary organization work done.

TRICOLOUR GAINS FIRST PLACE (Continued from page 1).

Saturday will find him at the top of his form.

Grey skies greeted the two teams when they stepped on the field. The weather was threatening with rain, but the field was in good condition, though a trifle slippery. The stands were full to overflowing. Queen's and 'Varsity rooters were in evidence and the band was out in full force. Referee Isbister and Umpire O'Brien called the teams together, for the usual pow-wow, at 2.30. King Boo-Hoo was tied to the bleacher fence and the game was on.

First Period.

Queen's kicked off, and Pep's first kick went into touch. Wright secured the short kick-off and ran to 'Varsity's 20-yard line. Leadley went round the 'Varsity left and over the line but lost the slippery ball and Sommerville fell on it for a rouge. Queen's 1, 'Varsity 0.

Snyder kicked on the first down. Reynolds bucked for 8 yards and Pep and Harry ripped off 25 more. Two downs brought no gain and Pep kicked to Snyder at 'Varsity's 5. Snyder kicked and Harry ran Snyder's kick to 'Varsity's 15-yard line. Queen's lost possession on the second down and Wright was penalized. Snyder kicked to Pep at centre. "Red" McKelvey ripped through for 25 yards. Pep and Baldwin made yards. 'Varsity held for three downs and Queen's lost possession. Snyder kicked to Batstone at 'Varsity 40-yard line. 'Varsity obtained on the first down and Reynolds took a penalty for holding. Pep was down on his 35, following Snyder's kick. Snyder took Pep's kick and on the first down kicked to Batstone at Queen's 35-yard line.

Batstone to Leadley made yards. Pep kicked and O'Brien ruled no yards and 'Varsity secured on their 50-yard line.

Snyder kicked and Isbister sent "Red" to the bench for holding, and 'Varsity secured for a first down.

Hannon came on for Lewis. Sommerville kicked to Pep at Queen's 20. Pequegnat took Pep's kick and ran back to Queen's 40. Snyder's attempted drop was low and Harry returned to Sommerville. Snyder

kicked into touch at Queen's 15-yard line. Reynolds tore through for 8 yards and Pep completed. Two bucks gained Queen's 5 yards as the quarter whistle blew, with the score, Queen's 1, 'Varsity 0.

Queen's lost two almost sure touches, when in close. Pep had hard luck when he lost the ball after crossing the line, and a loose ball gave 'Varsity possession on the second occasion.

Second Period.

Queen's ball at their 25-yard line. Last down. Pep kicked to Snyder at centre. Sommerville recovered a fumble but it was forward and Queen's secured at their 50. Pep kicked and Snyder made his mark at his 35, but was not given yards and 'Varsity started in at centre. King got yards and Webber went off for holding. Queen's ball at centre. Master came on for Marritt.

Reynolds got 5 and Batstone completed. An end run got 8; Baldwin made 10 through centre and "Red" got 9 more. Baldwin completing. Harry went 8 and Baldwin again squeezed through for yards on the last down. 'Varsity held for two downs and then recovered an onside kick.

Queen's held twice and Snyder kicked to Batstone, who returned. Sommerville missed a running catch and the ball bounded off him into touch on 'Varsity's 3-yard line. 'Varsity held for two downs, but "Red" McKelvey picked a big hole in the 'Varsity left wing and tore through for a touch between the posts. Pep converted nicely. Queen's 7, 'Varsity 0.

Bill Holdcroft climbed down from his reserved seat and led the grandstand rooters in a Queen's yell.

The kick-off went to Pep and on the second down he kicked to Snyder who was dropped by Thomas. Soanes came on for Campbell. Two 'Varsity bucks failed and Sommerville kicked, and Queen's secured on an offside. Snyder argued the point and was sent to the bench to cool off.

Reynolds made 8 and Pep's drop was short and went into touch at 'Varsity's 10-yard line. Sommerville kicked to Pep at 'Varsity's 45. "Red" made 8 and Reynolds added 7. Pep kicked to the deadline for a single point. Queen's 8, 'Varsity 0.

Mills went off and McGibbon relieved. 'Varsity made yards on their last down. Leadley returned Snyder's kick to Pequegnat at 'Varsity's 25-yard line. Snyder kicked to Batstone at centre as the half-time whistle blew. Queen's 8, 'Varsity 0.

Queen's should have been more to the good at this interval. The Tri-colour tried for big scores instead of kicks for field goals or singles and Pep was unfortunate. 'Varsity had made no gains through the Tri-colour line and the outsides were holding the 'Varsity backs on Pep's kicks. The 'Varsity offensive had been smothered and Snyder was kicking too far for his wings.

Third Period.

Snyder kicked off and 'Varsity secured at Queen's 45-yard line. Sommerville kicked to Batstone who was downed 15 yards out. Pep kicked to Pequegnat who was thrown by Thomas. Two 'Varsity bucks were smothered and Snyder kicked into touch at Queen's 10. Baldwin got 8 and "Red" completed. "Bud" Thomas dropped Snyder at centre on Pep's kick. Snyder kicked to Batstone. Reynolds got 4 through right and Pep kicked to Snyder at 'Varsity's 40.

Snyder and Sommerville made 15 round Queen's left and Sommerville kicked to Pep who made his mark but Soanes tackled and was given five minutes and Queen's secured on their own 40. A bad snap lost 10 yards and Pep kicked into touch at centre. Hannon came on for Lewis. Snyder kicked to Pep who was downed three yards out. Pep kicked to centre on the first down. An ex-Harry returned to Sommerville. Snyder

(Continued on page 7).

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ARTS '25

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2 Fox-Trot..... San
3 Waltz..... My Sally
4 Fox-Trot..... Oriental Love Dreams
5a Fox-Trot..... Bobbed Hair
b Fox-Trot..... Roses of Picardy
6 Waltz..... Moonlight Memories
7a Fox-Trot..... Piano
b Fox-Trot..... Piano
8 Fox-Trot..... Doodle-doo-doo
9a Waltz..... Can You Bring Back
the Heart I Gave You?
b Fox-Trot..... Back in Hackensack
New Jersey
10 Fox-Trot..... Charley! My Boy
11 Fox-Trot..... Limehouse Blues
12 Waltz..... In a Wonderful World
of Our Own

ARTS '26

With all pomp of ceremony, Arts '26 has
entered her Junior Year. Our new execu-
tive has been duly installed, and already the
Secretary is busy collecting fees. Plans are
fast being made for our Social Evening,
which will take the form of a Thanksgiving
Dance.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Intercollegiate Meet, is a criterion of the
newly-awakened interest in the events of
track and field. We are all behind Coaches
Bews and Allan in their effort to secure for
Queen's a winning aggregation.

The first event to be called was the discus
throw which was handily won by M. Ga-
boury of Montreal, who, by the way, took
part in several of the events and was a big
point gainer for his team. Gaboury threw
a distance of 108 feet 6 inches. The second
man in this contest was W. R. Kennedy of
Montreal and the third was E. Shute of
Toronto. The record for the discus throw
is 118 feet 9 3/4 inches.

McGill also took first place in the 120-
yard high hurdles, S. D. Pierce getting first
place in 16 1-5 seconds, G. R. Sparrow of
Toronto being second and F. Consiglio of
McGill being third. The record for the
120-yard high hurdles is 16 1-5 seconds.

In the pole vault M. Gaboury brought
five more points for McGill by taking first
place, making a mark of 10 feet 7 inches.
F. Consiglio of McGill was second and W.
A. Heard of Queen's was third.

The 100-yards dash was one of the most
exciting events of the day and S. W. Perry
of Toronto made first place, going the dis-
tance in 10 1-5 seconds, this being 1-5 sec-
ond behind the record. J. S. Daley of
Queen's was second and C. A. Morrison of
'Varsity was third.

'Varsity went into first place in the run-
ning high jump, W. Turner doing the trick
with a jump of 5 feet, 6 3-8 inches. W. R.
Kennedy of McGill was second and F. Con-
siglio of McGill was third. The record in
this is 5 feet 8 7-8 inches.

In the 220-yards events S. W. Perry of
Toronto was first with a time of 23 2-5 sec-
onds, the record of which is 22 1-5 seconds.
C. Mabee of Toronto was second and J. S.
Daley of Queen's was third.

The mile race was a very exciting event,
N. W. Rubin of McGill was first, doing the
distance in 4 minutes, 51 3-5 seconds, the
record of which is 4 minutes, 31 2-5 sec-
onds. R. Thompson of Queen's was second
and H. Thompson of 'Varsity was third.

The three-mile race was one of the most
exciting of the day. The men kept abreast
fairly well for about two miles and a half,
but then the Queen's men were forced to
give up, owing to being exhausted. McGill
and 'Varsity put up a mighty battle, but W.
Goforth of McGill was the victor, doing
the three miles in 15 minutes, 56 3-5 sec-
onds. A. D. Turnbull of 'Varsity took
second place, while J. W. Graham, also of

Toronto, picked third position.

The half-mile was won by Queen's.
Thompson was cheered to the echo as he
passed the McGill and 'Varsity man on the
stretch. Thompson made a beautiful run
and won one of the most spectacular events
of the entire meet. He made it in 2 min-
utes 4 2-5 seconds. The record for the half
mile is 1 minute 59 2-5 seconds. F. W.
Hurd of McGill drew second place and A.
T. Christie of 'Varsity drew third place.

S. D. Pierce of McGill took first place in
the 220 yard hurdles going the distance in
27 2-5 seconds. There is no record for this
as it is a new event, yesterday's time going
down as the official record from now on.
G. Sparrow of Toronto was second and D.
McKenzie, also of Toronto, was third.

In the 440 yard dash, Christie made the
time in 52.4 seconds and Morrison of Tor-
onto was second with Patterson of McGill
third. The record for the 440 is 50 2-5
seconds.

Patterson of McGill was first in the run-
ning broad jump, making a distance of 20
feet 11 7-8 inches. Kennedy of McGill
was second and F. M. Lively of Toronto
third. The record for the running broad
jump is 22 feet 3 3/4 inches.

The 16-lb. shot honors went to McGill.
Jardine having the longest put of 37 feet
11 1/2 inches. Millican of Toronto was sec-
ond and O. Walli of Queen's was third.
The record for this event is 39 feet 1 1/2
inches.

The javelin throw was finished in dark-
ness and proved to be one of the most excit-
ing events of the day. Gaboury of Montreal
set a record of 148 feet 2 inches with Burke
of Toronto second and Turner of Toronto
third.

The points were figured as follows: first
place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third
place, 1 point.

There were no new records established
in Friday's meet and only one was equalled.

that of the 120-yard high hurdles, which
was done in 16 1-5 seconds.

The officials in charge of the meet were
as follows: Referee, Prof. J. Matheson;
starter, E. O. Sliter; inspectors, Prof. B.
Rose, Prof. A. Jackson, Prof. J. G. Mackay,
Prof. W. P. Wilgar; judges at finish, Prof.
R. O. Joliffe, Prof. J. F. Macdonald, Dr.
F. J. Tees, Dr. W. E. Brown; chief field
judge, Prof. E. L. Bruce; field judges,
Prof. M. B. Baker, Prof. W. C. Baker,
Dr. A. S. Lamb, R. Workman; timers,
Prof. D. Jemmett, Prof. W. V. Ball, Dr. C.
J. MacMillan, E. H. Campbell; clerk of
course, Prof. W. A. Mackintosh; assistants,
R. M. Winter, M. Allan; chief scorer, C.
Hicks; assistants, H. Evans, E. Lindsay-
announcer, M. Macfarland; field doctor, Dr.
Austin.

The officers of the Canadian Intercollegi-
ate Track Union who looked after the ar-
rangements for the meet were: Hon. Presi-
dent, Dr. L. J. Austin, Queen's; President,
W. R. Kennedy, McGill; Vice-President, G.
F. Leigh, Toronto; Sec'y-Treas., J. H.
Findlay, Queen's. The officers of Queen's
Track Club are: Hon. President, Prof. J.
Matheson; Hon. Vice-President, Prof. R.
O. Joliffe; President, John Colline; Secre-
tary and Manager, J. Alex. Edmison;
Coach, J. Bews; Assistant Coach, George
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LEVANA

Tennis, Hockey and Swimming

Senior Girls Play Tennis, But Too Busy For Ground Hockey—Levana to Save Life.

This week will be played the third round of the girls' tournament and this will give us a fair idea of who will be champions. Phyllis Bryan, having defeated Alda Crewson, will play the winner of the match be-



tween Dorothy Shaw and Annie Campbell. Hester Shore, who beat last year's champion will meet Ruby Crewson. Margaret Norris and Margaret Kerr, both brilliant players, will play each other. This promises to be the best game in the tournament, so watch for it. Margaret Whittaker will play the winner of T. Rose and B. Williams and Myrtle Adams-Norah de Harte. After this round will come the semi-finals and the finals will probably be played off next week.

The doubles tournament is almost completed only the final game between Alda Crewson and Joy Cornell and Margaret Norris and Margaret Kerr remaining to be played. We also expect to see some of our star performers prominent in the mixed doubles tournaments which begin this week.

GROUND HOCKEY

Only two practices were held last week and for these the girls turned out well and some good practice games were played. '25 is handicapped as the final year always is by the fact that the senior girls are too busy for games. '26 looks strong, but will have to work to retain the title which '27 is anxious to win from them. If strength lies in numbers '28 ought to win for there have been many freshettes out for the practices. For the championship, each year will play every other year—probably next week.

SWIMMING

There has been considerable interest shown in swimming this year. The girls are allowed to use the tank twice a week and if enough girls come out we may be able to have it oftener. There will probably be a life-saving class if enough are willing to join.

S.C.A. AT HOME

On the afternoon of Wednesday, October 22nd at 4 o'clock in the Red Room, the Students' Christian Association purpose holding an "at home" to which every member of Levana—especially every member of Levana '28—is cordially invited.

An interesting programme has been prepared; short reports of the Elgin House Conference will be given. Please make a special effort to attend this social gathering, and become acquainted with the work of the S.C.A. over a cup of tea.

LEVANA MEETING

The second regular meeting of the Levana Society was held on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. with a fair attendance. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, a considerable amount of business was transacted, and organization for the year's programme of activity is now well under way.

Seven members were appointed to represent Levana in the new Students' Council, the leader of Levana's group being Miss Marion Sinclair. Her associates will be the Misses Vivian White '25, Belle Elliott and Kathleen Gillan '26, Dorothy Dowsley and Alma Robertson '27, and Irma Beach '28.

Miss Elizabeth Ratee was appointed Pres. of Levana Council in place of Miss Frances MacCallum, who is already holding a major office in A.M.S.

The President of Levana Debating Club, Miss Maybelle Govan reminded the girls that the Inter-year debates are scheduled for next Levana Meeting, and also urged everyone to hear Dr. McNeill's address next Tuesday p.m. to all interested in Levana debating.

J. A. Edmison, the Track Meet enthusiast, addressed the meeting in a peppy little speech pleading for lots of support from Levana on Friday, when Queen's men hope to show the people that they can run and jump like the heroes of old. Levana appreciated the generous shower of blotters advertising the Track Meet!

The programme proved very interesting, as Miss Kathleen Dolan and Miss Nora de Hart gave splendid reports of the Elgin House Conference, to which they were Levana's delegates. They were both very enthusiastic about the Conference in general, and tried to pass on to the girls some of the inspiration, new ideas and broad cosmopolitan viewpoint they had gained during their short visit to Elgin House.

Miss Ruth Huffman gave a brief Critic's report before the meeting adjourned.

LEVANA WEEK-END VISITORS

Friday and Saturday were red-letter days at Queen's, and Levana was delighted to see many loyal supporters of recent graduation back again for the great events.

Levana's visitors included the Misses Sara Burns, Marion Laird, Audrey Judge, Helen Nelson, Jean MacKenzie, Della Douglas, Kathleen Mulligan, Mary Chambers, Erica Thompson and Gertrude Best.

DOUGLAS LIBRARY OPENING

(Continued from page 1.)

great number of visitors even found their way to the roof of the building, from which they admired the beautiful autumn landscape so characteristic of Kingston.

At 4.15 the visitors gathered in the large reading room, the sun light flickering through stained glass windows, touched upon bowed heads as a fitting prayer was offered. Hon. W. F. Nickle, chairman of the Board of Trustees, then took charge of the ceremonies. He spoke for a few minutes upon the original library fund, which was started by Dr. James Douglas, who was at one time Chancellor of the University. He mentioned that it had seemed a trifle unjust to spend so much on laboratories and equipment to further the scientific lines of study, and neglect those in the Arts Faculty. The efforts to remedy this have resulted in the magnificent library, which should be a great boon to the men and women who carry culture to every part of the world. He then introduced Dr. Taylor.

The Principal spoke in his usual enthusiastic manner. He again touched upon the original Douglas gift of \$100,000, which was later increased to \$150,000 by the benefactor. He mentioned that through the efforts of Mr. Nickle and himself, the government was induced to donate another \$150,000. This, with accrued interest, totaled \$370,000, which was enough to cover the cost of erection. He went on to explain the use of different rooms, and sections of the building, and urged the visitors to miss no part of it in their inspection.

The Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario, and head of the department of education, was then introduced. He congratulated Queen's, the City of

Kingston, and the Province of Ontario, on the magnificence of their achievement in erecting such a building. He maintained that teaching meant merely indicating the proper line of study, and that the work of development was accomplished only by individual effort. Such a library as the Douglas gift offered the ideal environment for such effort. Referring to the new Chapel, the Premier said: "Seldom, if ever, have I seen a more beautiful or chaste memorial than that placed in this building." He dwelt for a moment upon the glorious sacrifice of the unreturning brave, and concluded by declaring the Douglas Library formally opened.

Sir Robert Borden, recently installed as Chancellor of the University then spoke very briefly. He wished to congratulate the college upon the great progress made since he was received as an honorary graduate, and particularly on the magnificent buildings which had been erected since then. Sir Robert also touched upon the beautiful Memorial Chapel, and the lessons it taught us.

The gathering dispersed to continue the inspection of the new building.

RUSH DAY FOR MASONS

(Continued from page 1.)

Two Corner Stones Are Laid at General Hospital

presented her by the Dean. A similar ceremony was then performed at the Douglas Block by Premier Ferguson.

Attorney General Nickle and Premier Ferguson then spoke briefly. The latter referred to the fact that his father graduated from Queen's in '59, and he therefore had a peculiar personal interest in the University. He stated that his government would always be sympathetic towards appeals which would enlarge the influence of the college. He referred to the famous Queen's spirit, and applauded the fact that Queen's supplied more teachers, supervisors of education and government advisors than the other two provincial universities combined.

Premier Ferguson also stressed the fact that Queen's turned out physicians rather than specialists. There was far too many specializing these days, so that the general practitioners were in danger of going out of existence. But they are badly needed by the country, and he hoped Queen's would thus continue to train men

who are more interested in public service than in personal remuneration.

The ceremonies were then closed by a prayer by Dean Starr.

These two buildings, when completed, will completely revolutionize the arrangement of the hospital. The clinic building will house the medical and surgical wards which at present occupy the second and third floors of the main building. When the transfer has been effected, the main building itself will undergo considerable alteration and rejuvenation. The Laboratory Building will house the University Department of Pathology, the museum, a post-mortem room, and lecture halls.

The "cuts" illustrating the various players and speakers in this issue were very kindly loaned by the "Whig".

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THE

KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

Ask the support of Queen's Students to boost their

1925 Show

R. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and Manager.**SCIENCE****ENGINEERS FLY KITE**

The Engineers proved their ingenuity and originality by the flying of their box-kite at the Queen's-Varsity game on Saturday. The cynical may pass remarks about returns to childhood, but there were more than one who thought of happy days in the pasture back home as they gazed at the kite tugging impatiently at its string.

The kite, made by Science '25, was box-like in shape, and was decorated with the Tricolour, College, and Faculty letters. At first some difficulty was experienced in getting the kite to "stay put," but no doubt due to the helpful advice from the bleachers, the Tricolour at last agreed to remain in an exalted position.

CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

The simple, but impressive form of initiation was carried out by Principal and Vice-Chancellor Taylor, after which the Chancellor was robed by Mr. Farrell in his black velvet gown, faced with gold, and he then took his place as presiding officer.

At the opening of his able and most interesting address which was listened to attentively by the entire audience, Sir Robert Borden expressed his deep appreciation of the honor conferred upon him and that he had always been more or less in close touch with Queen's, one of the greatest Universities of the country and that two former principals had come from his native province of Nova Scotia. Going on the speaker stressed the value and advantages of a university education, and the fact that the young men and women who attend Queen's have good cause for thankfulness, and that it behooved them to make the most of the opportunity while there was yet time, because opportunity could not be seized once it had passed.

Sir Robert then gave a very interesting resume of the development of Canadian nationhood during the war, and the important part he had played in attaining it. He was an important person during those trying days, a marker of history, when he attended meetings of the British War Cabinet and the peace conference at Paris which resulted in the Versailles Treaty, the Magna Charta of our Nationhood.

The first duty of Sir Robert Borden as Chancellor of Queen's was to confer the degree of LL.D. on Dean Ivor Allen MacKay, Dean of Arts at McGill University.

In presenting Dr. MacKay for laureation at the hands of the Chancellor Principal Taylor stated that the candidate, though born in Boston, was educated at Pictou Academy. He took his degree of Ph.D. at Cornell, was called to the Bar in Nova Scotia and Manitoba, was Professor of Economics at Saskatchewan University from 1910 to 1917, being now Dean of Arts at McGill.

Dean Walter F. W. McLay of MacMaster University, was also presented for the degree of LL.D. Dr. McLay was a graduate of Toronto University. Was for some time a professor at MacMaster and has been Dean for some years. In presenting him for laureation Principal Taylor referred to him as "a great educationalist and a real force in the province. A man of mark in the educational world."

Dr. Archibald P. Knight received a great ovation from the audience when presented for laureation in the degree of LL.D. He was referred to by Principal Taylor as a student of Kingston Grammar School, who came to Queen's in 1872. He entered the teaching profession in 1874, coming to Kingston from 1876 to 1892, after which he accepted a chair in another university. He has been the author of four books on Chemistry, Physiology and Hygiene, and is an author of

repute and "an enthusiastic Queen's man," according to the Principal.

Mr. John Ruddick, who also received the degree of LL.D., at the hands of the Chancellor, is Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner in the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. He is a practical dairy man, and was so successful operating a chain of cheese factories owned by D. H. MacPherson of Alexandria, that he was taken on the staff of Dr. James Robertson, then Commissioner at Ottawa. Following a number of useful years at Ottawa, Mr. Ruddick went to New Zealand, where he occupied an important Government post until fifteen years ago, when he was brought back to Canada to become Commissioner.

Mr. H. P. Biggar was another recipient of the LL.D. degree "in absentia," is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and was for many years on the staff of the Dominion archives at Ottawa. His headquarters are now in London, England where he is doing research work along historical lines for the Canadian Government, obtaining historical documents and data relating to the early days of the country.

On the conclusion of the investiture of honorary degrees, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson was called upon by the Chancellor to address the Convocation. He was received with wild acclaim by the undergraduate audience in the gallery, and his first words were the signal for the miraculous appearance of a number of large signs hanging down from the railing and bearing such inscriptions as "Down with the Bootlegger", "The Registrar wants Black and White", while a stone demijohn suspended on a wire started on a voyage over the front of the platform where it remained suspended for the rest of the evening.

When the enthusiasm of the welcome had died down the Premier went on to say how he had always watched the progress of Queen's, that his father was an early graduate of the University. He stated that the situation in Kingston was unique, because the students were received into the homes of the citizens of Kingston to a large degree, whereas they lived in fraternities and residences at other universities. In concluding, Mr. Ferguson promised Queen's a sympathetic ear and a helping hand as long as he had a voice in the government of the province.

Following Mr. Ferguson's address the Chancellor lauded nearly fifty undergraduates, whose names appeared in the last issue of this paper, and the ceremonies closed with the benediction, bringing to an end one of the most successful autumn Convocations Queen's has ever had.

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SPORT

TRICOLOUR GAINS FIRST PLACE

(Continued from page 3).

points left play at centre. "Red" was again penalized. Batstone received Snyder's kick into touch at Queen's. Somerville's drop was wide but rolled



Starred on Saturday.

the deadline for Varsity's first point. Queen's 8, Varsity 1. Pep kicked to Snyder at centre. Skelton for Wright. Snyder kicked to Pep on Queen's 15-yard line. Pep kicked into touch at his 50. Campbell secured a Varsity inside kick and got to Queen's 25. Snyder's drop was short and bounded over due to Pep who was forced to rouge. Queen's 8, Varsity 2.

An end run resulted in the ball going into touch at Queen's 30, and Varsity secured Reid replaced Pequegnat. Third period over, Queen's 8, Varsity 2.

Fourth Period.

Varsity had the edge in the preceding period and looked to be in a little better position than the Tri-colour.

Varsity ball on Queen's 25-yard line. Reid missed the snap out and Varsity lost it. Batstone was downed 15 yards out on Snyder's kick. Leadley kicked to Snyder who returned to Queen's 25. Leadley kicked into touch at Varsity's 35.

Somerville made 15 but a poor snap. Reid and Somerville kicked to Queen's 15.

Batstone went 5 and Pep kicked to Reid who got back 10. Burley on for Gibb. Reid. Snyder kicked into touch at Queen's 20. Pep and Harry raced around Varsity's left for 30 yards. Reynolds forced through for 10 yards and Pep kicked to Snyder at his 25-yard line. Somerville kicked on the last down and Pep returned to Varsity's 30. Varsity were held on two downs and Snyder kicked to Batstone at Queen's 45. Reynolds took 5 and Pep kicked to Snyder who passed to Reid for a gain of 10 yards.

Snyder got 15 yards through centre. Somerville made 5 and Snyder completed. Varsity called for interference and Snyder

kicked to Batstone at his 20-yard line. Stollery was hurt and came off. Two Queen's bucks got 6 yards and Pep kicked to Reid who lost the ball trying to make a running catch and Baldwin secured at Queen's 45. Reynolds and "Red" got 6 yards. "Red" was hurt in the play but continued after first aid had been applied. Pep kicked to Snyder who ran the ball back 10 yards on a cross-field run.

Two Varsity bucks failed and Snyder kicked to Pep at Queen's 30. Campbell was hurt in the tackle and Duncan came on. "Red" and Reynolds took 8 yards on two plunges and Pep kicked to Snyder who was thrown heavily by Thomas as the final whistle blew with the full time score—Queen's 8, Varsity 2.

Queen's	Position	Varsity
McLeod	F. W.	C. Stollery
Leadley	Halves	Pequegnat
Batstone		W. Snyder
G. McKelvey		Somerville
Baldwin	Quarter	McGibbon
Lewis	Snap	Webber
Muirhead	Inside	S. Snyder
Brown		A. Stollery
J. McKelvey	Middles	King
Reynolds		Merritt
Wright	Outsides	Campbell
Thomas		Duncan
Airth	Subs.	Reid
Hannon		Bates
Voss		Plaxton
Chantler		Soanes
Abernethy		Fraser
McCrimmon		Harris

Referee—Bob Isbister, Hamilton.

Umpire—Joe. O'Brien, Montreal.

Head Linesman—Col. Constantine. R. M. C.

RED AND WHITE TEAM WINS TENNIS HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

DOUBLES

Second Round

Brown and Brown (McGill) defeated Jones and MacLachlan (Queen's), 9-7, 6-2. Purcell and McBurney (Queen's) defeated Lyon and Lyon (Toronto), 6-3, 6-2. Wright and Leslie (McGill) defeated Sexton and Gillespie (Queen's), 6-1, 6-1. Ham and Nunns (Toronto) defeated Pilon and Gelinas (University of Montreal), 6-3, 6-2.

Semi-finals.

Wright and Leslie defeated Purcell and McBurney, 6-2, 6-1. Brown and Brown defeated Ham and Nunns, 6-4, 8-6.

Standing of Teams

McGill University, 13; University of Toronto, 8; Osgoode Hall, 2; Queen's University, 2; University of Montreal 1.

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Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.
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Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:
7.00 p.m.—Men's Debating Union,
Apologetics Room, Old Arts.
8.00 p.m.—Moving Picture Lecture on
Refugees in Thrace, Convocation
Hall.
Wednesday:
3.00 p.m.—Queen's III. vs. R.M.C. II.,
Richardson Stadium.
4.00 p.m.—S.C.A. At Home, Red Room.
Thursday:
9.00 a.m.—Rev. Dr. MacRae, Old Arts.
4.30 p.m.—Q.U.M.A., Old Arts.
Friday:
11.00 a.m.—Rev. Dr. MacRae, Old Arts.
Saturday:
1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Parade, Carruth-
ers Hall.
2.30 p.m.—Queen's vs. McGill, Mon-
treal.

Tickets for the McGill game in
Montreal next Saturday will be sold
in the A.B. of C. office till Thurs-
day.

DEBATERS ATTENTION

**Energetic Club Starts Activities
Friday—Come Out and Help.**

Organization meeting on Tuesday
evening at 7 p.m., (not Wednesday as
previously announced), in small room up-
stairs in Old Arts Building. Season's
programme will be discussed and officers
will be elected for ensuing term. We
had splendid and profitable meetings last
year and we are out for still better this
year. Remember Queen's holds Intercol-
legiate Debating Championship, and we
want it again. Freshmen will receive
a cordial welcome—come one and all and
let us get off to a good start.

NEW READING ROOM OPEN

**Douglas Library Reading Room
Well Patronized.**

Filling the entire top story of the Douglas
building, the reading room is a large airy,
well lighted chamber, and a distinct im-
provement on the somewhat dingy rooms
that were used for the same purpose in
the Old Arts building. It is distinctly
artistic in appearance with its high dom-
ed ceiling, large Gothic windows and
rough plaster finish, while the oak chairs
and study tables have a solid and sub-
stantial look. There is seating capacity
for one hundred and sixty, each table be-
ing arranged to accommodate three stu-
dents with the top partitioned off into
three compartments. The walls under-
neath the windows are lined with the
bookshelves, while the floor is covered
with cork linoleum, making it practically
noiseless.

The Librarian's desk, and cataloguing
room is on the right hand side, immedi-
ately at the top of the stairs. It is
here that the small lift is located on which
books required from the stack rooms will
be brought up. On the left, at the head
of the stairs, is a small reading room for
the use of the professors while immedi-
ately behind this and occupying the
south east corner of the building is a
room in which magazines and current
periodicals may be found.

A particularly interesting point in con-
nection with the reading room are the
insignia which appear in the upper part
of each of the windows. These are the
trade marks of ancient printers. Start-
ing in the south west corner, there is
the mark of Sebastian Cranoisey, who
practiced the art in 1560. Beside it is
the sign of John Caxton, who invented
the printing press in 1379. The next one
showing the red globe and flag is that



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boldt of 1507. The windmill is the mark
of Ardor Millar of 1560. T.M. is Theo-
dore Marten, the red O.S.A. Octavianus
Scotus of Milan 1489; A.M. is Aldiers
Manattuis 1501, and S.S. Colonaes.

The main reading room will be open
daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Sat-
urday, when it closes at 12.30, and the
circulating department will be open from
9 to 5, and 12.30 on Saturday.

HAMILTON CLUB

The Hamilton Club held a very suc-
cessful smoker and business meeting in
the Science Club Room on Tuesday even-
ing. The President, A. J. Brown, pre-
sided, and in an opening speech, wel-
comed the twenty-five freshmen from
Hamilton and district to Queen's. A
constitution for the Club, as drawn up
by the Executive was approved by the
members, and forwarded to the Alma
Mater Society of the University to be
sanctioned. Final arrangements were
made for the holding of the Third An-
nual Dance on Wednesday evening, Oc-
tober 29th. Due to the good name re-
ceived by the Club for its dances in the
past, the demand for tickets this year,

has been greater than expected, which
promises well, for the members of the
Club to be very popular with their friends.
till, at least, all the tickets have been
sold. This year, a Sports Committee has
been appointed by the Club, to arrange
games in various lines of sports for mem-
bers of the Club. After disposing of
business, light refreshments and "smoke"
were served, to the tunes of the latest
Broadway hits, as rendered by Gerd's
Orchestra. The meeting was then brought
to a close by rendering of the Queen's
Faculty, and Hamilton Collegiate yells.

NOTES

On Saturday night in the Cafeteria the
Athletic Board of Control entertained a
dinner for the Varsity footballers. Short
addresses were given by Dr. Jordan, Dr.
Shereff, Mr. McGuinness and Messrs.
Webber and Kirkpatrick of Toronto.

The large crowd which filled Grand
Hall to overflowing on Saturday night
testified to the popularity of the Rag's
Club dances, and substantially augmen-
ted the fund which is being raised to pur-
chase equipment for the year and faculty
rugby teams. The thanks of the com-
mittee are due to Mrs. Stanley Grabar,
who with Jack Macgillivray received the
guests as they entered the Hall.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924

No. 7

A.M.S. COUNCIL CONDUCTS FIRST MEETING MONDAY

New System Promises Success—
Live Debate on Important Issues.

NO PARADE THIS YEAR

The student government reached an early stage in its development on Monday when the first meeting of the students' Council was held in Convocation Hall. There were twenty-six present, including the members of the executive. Mr. Wright occupied the chair as speaker.

The speaker first called on Mr. Macgillivray to address the new councillors. This new system of government, Mr. Macgillivray gave a detailed outline of its theme and explained quite thoroughly its main features. Representation by population, one councillor for every 40 students. These students are to represent and uphold the interests of those who elect them. He impressed upon the new councillors the responsibility which had been put upon them, and urged them to attend regularly. This new scheme, he said, alleviated many of the evils which were prevalent in the old open society meeting which had long outlived its day.

The executive is to remain the same except that the offices of second vice-president and critic are abolished, and are replaced by an additional assistant secretary and a speaker. The members of the executive can sit in the council, take part in the discussion, can bring forward a motion, but cannot vote. As to legislation it was pointed out that it was necessary to leave this phase of the constitution as elastic as possible. For the present the constitution reads that the executive may veto any motion passed by the Council, but if that body pass it a (Continued on page 5)

TAXI CALLED FOR DEBATERS

Mr. N. C. Fraser Elected President—Men's Debating Union Includes All Faculties.

The Men's Debating Union met Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the Old Arts Building. The meeting was crowded and, judging from the enthusiasm shown by the members the Club, should be a huge success. Each faculty was well represented.

It was pointed out that in the past many students had been under the misapprehension that the Club is for Arts students only. This is not so. Students of any faculty are invited to join.

The president outlined the purpose of the Club, after which the election of officers for the ensuing year took place. The results are as follows:—

- President—"Taxi" Fraser.
- Vice-Pres.—W. H. Martin.
- Secretary—S. F. Ryan.
- Reporter—A. Roberts.
- Representatives:—
 - a) Medicine—R. K. Start.
 - b) Science—E. A. Fillmer.
 - c) Arts—N. McLeod.
 - d) Theology—D. McInnes.

Mr. Fraser then took the Chair and called upon each member of the executive for a speech. It was decided that later the Club should organize as a Mock Parliament. At the next meeting, Monday, Oct. 27, Mr. Shurtleff will open a discussion on the British Elections.

INTERMEDIATE SEMI-FINALS

Support the second team—Come to the game between Loyola and Queen's II, at the Richardson Stadium to-morrow afternoon at two-thirty. Student bleachers thirty-five cents—General admission half a dollar.

"THEY COUNT ON YOU"

PROF. McARTHUR ON IMPERIAL PROBLEMS

Canada Must Get Away From Narrow Views—Should Develop National Sentiment.

SPEAKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

"Advances in communication in the past 100 years have revolutionized Canada's relations with the old world," said Prof. D. McArthur on Monday afternoon when addressing the Kingston Kiwanis Club on "Canada and Imperial Policy."

Selfishness as a prevailing Canadian vice was emphasized, and the plea put forward that we get away from the narrow views, selfish hatreds and national jealousies of the old world. He further stressed the importance of the press in developing a strong public opinion and national sentiment.

"The process of change in transportation," said the speaker, "is paralleled by a similar change in government. A hundred years ago the idea of a colony controlling its own affairs was not accepted, and the development of government has been the extension of the right of self-government. In 1887 the first colonial conference was called because it was realized that it was not possible to limit the affairs which a colonial government should handle. This gave way in 1907 to the Imperial Conference, which was a more definite and permanent form of association. Then came the war and the development of the Imperial War Cabinet. There has never been an attempt to solidify the constitution; and there has been an elasticity, and I believe the safety of the empire depends on the preservation of that fluidity.

"Some will say, why interfere in the affairs of Europe, but those who do display little Canadianism. We are actually in the affairs of Europe and can't pull out; we must face the consequences. If we are to develop the best influence possible in Europe it must come as the result of the development of a strong Canadian national sentiment."

Prof. McArthur referred to the fact that Providence has endowed Canada with rich resources, but also divided the country, and the result is different feelings in different parts of the country. He stated that he believed the prevailing vice in Canada to-day is selfishness, and felt that we must get away from the narrow views. The old world is taken with national hatreds and national jealousies, and there is no permanent guarantee against wars unless these hatreds are sunk.

Prof. McArthur stated that in the development of a strong Canadian national sentiment, public opinion formed a strong part and in this the press could do most valuable work. He referred to the fact that information from England is handled through the Colonial Office and sent to the Canadian Department of External Affairs, but he believed that a better way would be to have a staff of Canadian diplomats in England, who would secure the information Canada desires, and transmit it to the Department of External Affairs.

PRITAM SINGH MAY COMPLETE COURSE HERE

Interview With New Student—Expresses Satisfaction With University Life.

ENTERS SCIENCE FACULTY

Premier Burgess and others spoke truly in the Autumn Convention when he said that Queen's attracted students not only from all the provinces of the Dominion, but from many other countries as well. A unique figure, clad in the western style of clothes, but with Hindu turban appeared on the campus Tuesday morning. It was Mr. Pritam Singh, a young Indian student.

Mr. Singh, when interviewed by the Journal told of the difficulties into which he had unwarily drifted since he had left his native land. Unaware of the fact that one must live in Mexico two years before one can enter the United States, he paid a visit to that country with the intention of proceeding shortly to his destination. It was thus that he found time to spend six months in Mexico.

"I wanted to go to the University of Michigan," said Mr. Singh, "but when I could not, then I was advised to come here."

Mr. Singh after one day's experience from Queen's was very much pleased with our institution, and thought that most probably he would complete his course of study here. The only objection (Continued on page 6)

POSSIBILITIES OF ACETIC ACID

Prof. A. F. G. Cadenhead at Canadian Institute of Chemistry—By-Product of Synthetic Acid May Cause Intoxication.

Prof. A. F. G. Cadenhead, honorary president of the Queen's C.I.C., has kindly consented to open this year's proceedings with an address on Synthetic Acetic Acid, a subject which, aside from its everyday vital importance, appeals to that underlying creative instinct as few processes do. An authority in the Analytical Branch of Chemistry, an experienced Industrial Investigator or connected with the Can. Electro-Products Co., Shawinigan Falls, Mr. Cadenhead is thoroughly at home here, and indications are that an interesting and instructive address awaits you.

The by-product of Acetic Acid, Cellulose Acetate, has made possible the great progress in aviation, the by-product, vinegar, will allow you to become "pickled" despite the O. T. A. As for the others, come and hear!

Dr. Neish, on conclusion of Mr. Cadenhead's speech, will explain as concisely as possible the why and wherefore of the Institute, its privileges here and after graduation.

Here is a source of not only worth-while but necessary information available Tuesday, 4.15 p.m., Gordon Hall, the rest is up to you!

QUEEN'S JUNIORS LOSE TO R.M.C. ON WEDNESDAY

Third Team Off Colour—Cadets Win Local Junior Championship.

WINNERS TO PLAY LOYOLA

Queen's lost to R.M.C. 11-0 in a football game on Wednesday afternoon. The game was played at the Richardson Stadium. The R.M.C. team was victorious in all three quarters, and scored fourteen points to Queen's one.

The first quarter started in with a forty yard kick from the R.M.C. team, but Queen's came back strong in the second half, and scored fourteen points to the R.M.C.'s one.

The game was a hard fought one. The R.M.C. team was very strong, and Queen's team was very weak. The R.M.C. team scored fourteen points to Queen's one. The game was played at the Richardson Stadium. The R.M.C. team was victorious in all three quarters, and scored fourteen points to Queen's one.

During the game, the R.M.C. team was very strong, and Queen's team was very weak. The R.M.C. team scored fourteen points to Queen's one. The game was played at the Richardson Stadium. The R.M.C. team was victorious in all three quarters, and scored fourteen points to Queen's one.

FACTORY SEE-ALLS VISIT WATERTOWN

Returned at Eve Loaded With Knowledge, But As Per Custom Revealed No Fags.

Late Sunday night, the industrial truth-seekers of Prof. Caldwell and Dr. Neish urged their way toward the Watertown. It was a treat to see them coming down Brock and falling in at the dock. But when the last man was ballasted on board, and the Duncan orchestra at work, Christopher Colombo would not have felt more seafaring. All went with mirth and melody, Bandmaster Carsons thundering out the "Shog Seets, with liberality. As we neared Cape St. Vincent, a few men were nearly washed overboard, and would have suffered wet feet at least all day, were it not for the kind-thought of one member who for a considerable part of the day carried along a few spare socks. From the gang plank to Watertown was the next haul by bus, and it was a delightful little jaunt made memorable by freshness of air and beauty of landscape.

At Watertown, the classes visited the Bagley and Sewall plant, and saw paper machinery in the course of construction; the Hinde and Dauch fireboard works, and the Knowlton Bros. factory. Here the red and black paper for camera rolls was viewed in process of manufacture, as were other papers of divers colors. Taggart Bros. Co. revealed the art of turning out cement and flour bags, while the sulphite works last visited showed the sulphite pulp process. This was a very interesting place and everybody would have lingered much longer (some figured on never leaving) were it not for the necessity of catching the boat. As events proved, some of the early risers were given their first real treat of the day to a close shave. The boat was on the move, (Continued on Page 4).

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MEDICINE

MEDS '29

The third game of the Medical series—that between '28 and '29—was played on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Both teams put up a great fight, but '29 was outclassed and '28 deserved their win of 5 to 2.

'29, however, was playing under the very serious handicap of the loss of two players. And herein lies a tale! Now these two players decided to go for a little spin in a Ford. But the spin was longer than they intended and ended against a telephone post. From reliable sources, we learn that the two occupants of the Liz did not feel in A1 Rugby condition after this little episode. Yes, thank you, they're getting along fine and will be out in a few days.

Yes, '28, you will rejoice to learn that we have some dissecting gowns of our own. They arrived on Saturday, after much trouble and many delays; however, better late than never.

We expect to hold a Smoker for the Freshmen at an early date. Preparations are practically complete, but the Committee have not yet announced when it will "come off."

A Protest

A terrible mistake has been made! The editor of the Souvenir Program actually called our Mr. Brown an Arts student! Pretty dangerous thing to do with a fighter like Hank; why anyone would know just to look at him that he was a Medical!

MEDICINE '30

The members of Meds '30 met Tuesday afternoon to elect officers for the year.

The following officers were elected:

Hon.-Pres.—Professor Earl.
President—E. Plunkett.
Vice-Pres.—W. F. Kelly.
Sec.-Treas.—J. G. Stewart.
Historian—S. Drury.
Prophet—B. Millman.
Orator—English.
Marshall—C. H. Beery.
Reporters—K. Kraft, W. W. Wade, M. W. Sloane.

Rep. Students' Council—W. W. Wade.

The year is well represented on the football field by Young on Queen's II and Sutton and McCarthy on Queen's III.

WAR VETERANS MOBILIZE

"Weet o'clock, M'sieu. Estaminet fini." Fortunately this said announcement was only a menu joke, and brought no dismay to the Queen's Engineers who assembled in the Belmont Restaurant Saturday night for the second annual reunion of the Sixth Overseas Field Company, C.E. With Capt. E. A. Baker, M.C., the blind hero, presiding, a merry evening was spent in exchanging reminiscences of shrapnel and Fray Bentes days.

The following officers were re-elected. Hon. Pres., Col. H. S. Osler, D.S.O., Ottawa; president, Capt. E. A. Baker, M.C., Toronto; vice-president, Eric Forbes, Halifax; secretary, Lyman MacCallum, Kingston; treasurer, Prof. O. S. Ellis, Queen's. Another session will be held next year after the Queen's-Varsity game.

The 18 veterans of the unit present included the following Queen's graduates: Capt. Baker, Sc. '15; Lt.-Col. Doug. Ellis, D.S.O., Arts-Science; C. A. Girdler, Arts '12, Toronto; J. S. McDonnell, Arts '12, Queen's; W. P. R. ("Pull-through") Holdercroft, Arts-Science '23, Havelock; C. A. Poynton, Sc. '23, Hamilton; E. ("Monty") Medlen, Sc. '12, Ottawa; M. M. Acton, Science, Gananoque; A. ("Squib") Mowat, Arts, Trenton; Dr. Phillips ("Bubbler") Macdonnell, Arts-Medicine, Kingston; N. G. ("Pat") Stewart, Sc. '15, Toronto; Lyman MacCallum, Sc. '16, Kingston; A. C. Malloch, Science, Montreal; Eric ("Blondy") Forbes, Sc. '16, Halifax; A. I. Revell, Arts '15, Kingston.

QUEEN'S JUNIORS LOSE TO R.M.C.

(Continued from page 1)

ions he tore through for 30 yard runs. Langmuir and McMahon were the pick of the Red and white line. The remainder of the team played hard, steady games, and fitted in well with the team play.

Sutton, McCarthy and McPherson were good for Queen's, but as a whole the team was decidedly below par. In the first half they held their own, but in the second they blew up badly and several disastrous fumbles paved the way for a Cadet victory. McCarthy, playing with a wrenched knee did not get enough height to his punts and the wings failed to get under, and the Cadets ran the kicks back for considerable gains. The Tricolour were also away off in their tackling. In general, it was an off day all round.

1st Half

Cudmore went over for a touch for Queen's which was not converted and with play close to the R.M.C. line Smith was held for a safety touch. Smith went over for the Cadets' touch and Osler converted. The other point was on Smith's kick when McCarthy was held for a rouge. Half-time score. R.M.C. 7, Queen's 7.

2nd Half

Early in the 3rd quarter, Osler kicked over the Queen's line and Smith was downed for a rouge. An attempted drop

which rolled to the dead line for a point gave R.M.C. another point. Near the end of the period Donnelly went through centre for 20 yards and Smith went over for a touch, which was not converted.

In the last quarter a wide R.M.C. drop was fumbled and the Cadets secured one yard out. Langmuir went over for a touch and Smith converted. Following the kick-off another fumble gave R. M. C. possession and Smith booted to the dead-line for the last point. Final score, R.M.C. 21, Queen's 7.

R.M.C. win round 26-22.

Line-up		Queen's
R.M.C.	Flying Wing	Porter
Darling	Halves	Day
Pritchard		Ferry
Osler		McCarthy
Smith		Slater
Acer	Snap	McPherson
Donnelly	Quarter	Tarlinger
Fair, H. C.	Insides	Bowden
McLaren		Hamilton
McMahon	Middles	Lane
Langmuir		Bonsfield
Walker	Outsides	Sutton
Clarke		Cudmore
Trent	Subs.	Ployart
Fair, D. C.		Campbell
Hart		Wheeler
Patton		McFarlane
McDougall		Clary
Johnston		

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ARTS

ARTS '26

It is generally acknowledged that the interest and enthusiasm for Year Societies wanes gradually away and sinks to its ebb when the Junior Year is reached. Whether it be the burden of studies or the press of other activities, social and executive, it is a regrettable fact that attendance at Year Meetings falls off sadly in the Junior Year. The writer does not wonder, for in his experiences, Year Meetings, hastily arranged and indifferently conducted, have failed to accomplish what they might. This has been partly the fault of the Executive, but more often the members themselves have been to blame. At present our new Executive is earnestly, and with much effort, trying to have our Society fill the position it should and could. Their success depends solely on the attitude of the members and it is ours not to sit back and criticize, but to lend them our whole-hearted support, to come out to the meetings, take part in the programme when asked, and in fine, to be proud because we are associated with that famous year in Arts—'26—that is at present like the house upon the sand, in such great danger of crumbling away with the first coming of its trials.

An ex-Secretary.

ARTS '27

The year's opening meeting was held last Thursday, and much important business was transacted.

Mr. H. L. Slater was elected President on account of the resignation of "Snag" Skelton. The report of the retiring Secretary was adopted, and other small bits of business cleared up. Then our noble ex-President, Mr. A. J. Brown, made his farewell speech to the year. He dwelt on many a touching incident that had happened in the by-gone days when we were all Frosh., drew many a word-picture of the trials we had gone through on the road to knowledge, and finally thanked us all for our co-operation, and modestly sat down, with a thunderous outburst of applause ringing in his ears. Strong men wept openly at the end of his oration, and heart-rending sobs filled the air.

The gentlemen of '28 will be received by the Sophs. on Friday, October 24. For further information apply to A. J. Brown of '27.

The new executive was then installed. On account of the absence of Mr. Slater, Miss Margaret Guthrie, the Vice-President, took the chair. Secretary Baxter also failed to show up, and his assistant, Miss Bessie Simmons, took his place.

The meeting broke up soon so that Mr. F. J. J. Taylor could go home for supper.

The year extends its congratulations to Messrs. Baldwin, McKelvey, and Skelton for their part in the overthrow of 'Varsity on Saturday. "Pee-Wee" Chantler failed to get into the struggle, but was out on the sidelines, rearing to go. If the score had not been so close he would have been out there burning up the field on the extension runs.

Keep it up, gang!

**STUDENTS INVITED TO
CONFERENCE**

The Queen's Theological Alumni Association invite all students of the University to attend their thirty-third annual conference which will be held next week in Convocation Hall from Monday to Friday. The programme has been posted on various bulletin boards and will include a very imposing list of speakers, interesting and instructive. You will find it advantageous to drop in to a few of these meetings and profit by them.

THE CYNIC SAYS

"Remove that superfluous hair" cried Macbeth as he stabbed Banquo.

Queen's II vs. Loyola

**GAME TO-MORROW AT STADIUM
—INTERMEDIATES HAVE
WELL BALANCED
TEAM**

Queen II. will meet Loyola in the first game for the Eastern Intermediate Championship, at the Stadium, Saturday afternoon. Those who are not going to Montreal will thus be treated to a real football game at home, and will at the same time hear the scores from Montreal.

And it will certainly be a good game, too. The Loyola team are the class of the Eastern section. Little is known regarding their line-up, but the team won the Junior Canadian Championship last year, and with the majority of last year's veterans as a nucleus has entered the Intermediate series. The Loyola first team has always had a strong line, and a fast half line, and have held the Junior Intercollegiate Championship for the past two years.

Our own Intermediates will be somewhat weakened, as Voss and Chantler will accompany the Seniors to Montreal, but Ada and Brophy are certainly not much behind them for general effectiveness. The remainder of the team will be on hand, and hope to win by a decisive margin. They have been strengthened considerably, now that Gordie Ellis has turned out, and Frank McKelvey will sure have a powerful team to practice mathematics on.

The Intermediate team of this year is a well-balanced one and looks good for the Championship, and a decisive win against the Easterners will ensure them of playing in the finals. On the other hand, Loyola have a good team also. They disposed of McGill seconds, handily, and from all reports are a hard-smashing,

speedy team—well conditioned and with a wealth of trick plays, and fast formations.

All who were at the R.M.C. I.-Queen's II. games, are confident that we have another championship team for our seconds sure look good, and everyone will be glad to see them in action against a team of the calibre of Loyola. Every student should be on the job. You will have a double chance to cheer—all through for the Intermediates and for the Queen's I. game in Montreal against the Red and White. Let's go.

**FACTORY SEE-ALLS VISIT
WATERTOWN**

(Continued from page 1).

but finally neared to take on the delinquents. The return trip was a happy conclusion to the splendid events of the day, and while some of the sheiks danced, the Arid Chiefs sang "How dry I am", or segregated themselves on a "deck" of their own.

The thanks of the class were justly merited by Dr. Neish and Prof. Caldwell for their arrangements and conduct of the tour; and the forethought of Prof. Caldwell in bringing the members of his class each a dainty lunch was a much appreciated addition to the day's menu, one that will not be forgotten by the boys who were beginning to feel like hungry pilgrims in a foreign land. The thanks of all too are held toward the executives of the plants concerned, for their courteous and informative attention, as well as for the freedom of their factories.

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Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are subdivided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequaled in Canada.

Write for a calendar of the activity in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar

LEVANA

S.C.A. AT HOME

gratifying indeed was the splendid turnout of the S.C.A. "at home" which was held on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Math. room.

In an informal address, Mrs. McNeill spoke to the girls the meaning of the S.C.A. Christian Association, emphasizing the cardinal principles of universal service and good fellowship.

On the president, Miss Cropp, called on the convenors of several important committees to explain the nature of their duties to the meeting. Miss Belle Elliott spoke on the membership campaign, Miss Wilton on the S.C.A. sale which takes place on November 15th, Miss Wilton on the "Canadian Student," and Miss Govan on the formation of Bible study groups. Just as it is interesting to note that Miss Roy, physical instructress, has agreed to lead a group for girls this winter.

After singing of popular Elgin House songs and refreshments brought the meeting to a close.

LEVANA DEBATING CLUB

On Tuesday evening, October 21, the Levana Debating Club met in the Apollon Room in the Old Arts Building. A large number present augured well for a successful year for the society.

Dr. McNeill gave a very interesting and original address on the subject, "How to make an Argument." He discussed essential points to be considered in the making of a question, the wording of a proposition, obtaining information, taking notes, and amassing and organizing evidence for a debate.

At this meeting a committee was appointed to act as judges for the award of Dr. McNeill's prize of ten dollars to the student scoring the highest number of points in a debate at Levana or the Debating Club. The members of the committee are as follows: Miss Henrietta Carson, Miss Bessie Billings, Miss Garland, Miss Belle Elliott, Miss MacCallum, and Miss Francis MacCallum.

The Debating Club is in communication with the Women's Debating Society of McGill and Varsity to arrange for intercollegiate Debates with these two colleges. Anyone wishing to take part in intercollegiate debates please hand in your name to the president, Miss May Govan, or to the Secretary, Miss Halkier. If you have any interest, or talent in public speaking, your help is need of you in the debating club.

LEVANA TENNIS

On Tuesday afternoon with quite an attendance, in spite of the cold, the final round of the doubles tournament was played. The game was rather a disappointment, for it was so cold that the players were considerably handicapped.

Miss Carson and Miss Corniel won the first set with comparative ease, for neither Miss Norris nor Miss Kerr was playing very well. However, the winners lost the second game without a fight, for Miss Norris and Miss Kerr came back and brought the score to four all. The third game they lost, thus ending the tournament 2-6-4. Miss Carson played a very good game as did Miss Corniel. The game was very brilliant at times, but very uncertain. We congratulate Miss Carson and Miss Corniel on their victory.

BIBLE CLASS RESUMES

The Students' Bible Class, which meets in the Church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, resumed activities last Sunday. Prof. J. F. McFadyen, M.A., is the class this winter in the place of

Dean Matheson. This has always been a popular gathering and every student has a standing invitation. It is non-sectarian.

OXFORD

Runs it not here, the track by Childsworth Farm,
Past the high wood, to where the elm tree crowns
The hill behind whose ridge the sunset flames?
The signal-elm, that looks on Ilsley Downs,
The Vale, the three lone weirs, the youthful Thames?
This winter-eve is warm,
Humid the air! leafless, yet soft as spring.
The tender purple spray on copse and briers!
And that sweet city with her dreaming spires,
She needs not June for beauty's heightening
—Matthew Arnold.

ALUMNI

The Regina Queen's colony includes A. H. Friedgut, Arts '20, and Ray Hammill, Arts '20, who are practicing law there, and E. K. Sauer, Arts '23, who is with the Department of Health.

John A. Macdonald, Arts '21, former Queen's Journal editor, is practicing law in Saskatoon.

Dr. Lawrence Leggett, Queen's '24, opened a practice in Guelph.

Dr. J. McClure Givens, Queen's '23, is practicing in Oshawa.

Miss Kathleen Lockhart, B. A., '23, of Kingston, is teaching French and Latin in Hanover Collegiate Institute.

Miss Doris McClelland, B.A., '20, Miss Jessie Dyde, B.A., '18, and Miss Mildred Sheridan, B.A., '18, of Brockville, are holidaying in Paris till Christmas.

HAMILTON CLUB DANCE

On Wednesday, Oct. 29th, the 3rd Annual Dance of the Hamilton Club of Queen's will be held in Ontario Hall. Every year it gets bigger and better. Don't miss it this year. The Tri-color Orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

The tickets are going fast, so have your name put on the list. They can be obtained from the committee and members.

Committee: J. Houlden, F. Speers, L. Mootey, C. Treblecock, R. M. Stringer (convenor)

CONTRIBUTIONS TO BE INVITED

At the autumn meeting of the Board of Trustees of Queen's University held on Saturday morning it was agreed to invite the graduates of the University to contribute to the cost of memorial windows in the Memorial Hall, Douglas Library, with the understanding that no subscription was to exceed \$10.

Professor Matheson was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts for the usual five years' term and Dean Clark was reappointed Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science for the same term.

The report of the Finance and Estates Committee, among other matters, referred to the discontinuance of the cafeteria; the establishing of a bookbinding department; and the grant for the publication of scientific papers in co-operation with other universities, with the Research Council, and with the Royal Society of Canada.

"COMMENTARIES"

The Premier Talks About Civics

In declaring the new library building formally open, the Premier of Ontario stated, "Certainly Queen's University, the City of Kingston, and the Province of Ontario are to be congratulated on the magnitude of the achievement in the erection of the library."

"We in the Province take a special pride in emphasizing the educational side of life and are at present spending about \$10,000,000 in education, and have learnt from experience that perhaps this money has not

always been spent along the lines to bring the best results.

"The trend of public opinion, and I think it is right, is to place the responsibility of development on the individual, surround him with opportunity and stimulus and he will develop. A building such as this is just what is wanted here the student can investigate and develop by his own efforts. Teaching means indicating the proper lines for study, but the work of development must be done by the individual student."

The Premier emphasized the need for studying "Civics" in this country if we are to retain our close relationship with the leader of civilization, the British Empire, by imbibing the traditions and history upon which civilization is based.

"I wonder of our present system has not too many weaknesses," said the Premier, "we teach the theory of Civics, but I believe the subject should be commenced in the lower grades and carried to the peak; the method is all that is wanting. Provide people with the facilities and they will make use of them."

"I have been greatly impressed with the fact that new citizens coming into this province from strange lands with institutions almost antagonistic to ours, must be assimilated, and this can only be done through education. I have wondered if it is not possible to make Civics a more practical subject, and impress upon the mind of the student the gradual development of this country. Something must be done here, otherwise Ontario will not be doing its full share."

Referring to the Memorial Chapel in the Library the Premier said: "Seldom, if ever, have I seen a more beautiful or chaste memorial than that placed in this building. It is a lesson, a type of manhood, the man who thought Canadian and British Citizenship was such as to make him feel that no sacrifice was too great."

A M.S. COUNCIL CONDUCTS

FIRST MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

second time with a two-thirds majority, then the executive must accept it.

After this explanation the meeting proceeded to deal with the routine business. Later such matters as the Students' Union, the Rifle Association and the Annual Students' Parade were discussed. For the first meeting the members showed a freedom in debating, which generally does

not characterize such meetings. Messrs. K. F. Crowther, E. W. Cross, and J. A. Walker, formed the official opposition.

There was a lengthy discussion on the matter of getting the old Collegiate building on Clergy street for a Students' Union. A committee of four was appointed to report on the matter at the next meeting. The parade met a rather sudden and unexpected death. There seemed to be a grim determination among the assembled members that no more should they pay the extra "four bits" year fee for two hours of doubtful pleasure.

Several other minor matters were discussed with equal interest. One cannot but feel that the new system of government should be more successful and efficient than the old. But we must remember that its success depends on the degree to which the electors and members support it.

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SCIENCE

Testing the Einstein Relativity Theory
Oct. 22—Special to The Journal.

Two weeks will be needed by Professors Albert A. Michelson and Henry G. Gale of the University of Chicago to test the Einstein theory of relativity by means of their elaborate apparatus which is nearing completion at Clearing, Ill.

On Oct. 17, they will begin observations. The apparatus consists of a rectangle of water pipe 1,800 feet long by 1,200 feet wide; an arc light which will flash two beams of light around the pipe in opposite directions; sets of mirrors to relay the light beams around the pipe, and an air pump to create a vacuum in the pipe.

According to the Einstein Theory of Relativity, one beam should travel around the circuit in slightly less time than the other.

—New Student News Service.

SCIENCE '28

On Oct. 13, Science '28 made their debut on the gridiron and were ably taken care of by the "mighty Sophs" to the tune of "Fifteen points to a zero score." An interesting diversion was provided when the yardsticks staged an impromptu medley relay-race, much to the detriment of '28's score. Some of the players should be wonderful dancers, judging from the "necking" which was exhibited. The lineup included; Quinn, Clark, Melrose, Chapman, McIlroy, Graves, Barrett, Gardiner, Rice, Newt, Foot, Thicke, Neilson, Hilton, Butler, McCarrow and others.

The Year held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in Carruthers Hall. Much important business, such as the appointment of social, athletic and other committees, was transacted. A great deal of enthusiasm was in evidence and indications point to a good year in athletic and social events.

The rugby season closed for '28 when they met '27. However, we are just beginning in the field of sport. At our annual meeting we elected an Athletic Committee, and intend to get down to business. Evans is convener of said committee; Multon, the soccer man; La Monte, basketball; Magreggor, hockey; and MacIlroy for rugby. Our soccer team goes into action soon, so everyone come out. We intend to make quite an effort for the Freshman Basketball Cup. We should be able to start hockey in a month, and ought to have a good showing. We have lots of fine material, so everyone turn out and support your year.

McCrory was elected cheerleader by acclamation.

Beer hounds! Rum hounds!
Always out late,
Science, Science,
Science '28.

Anyone able to compose a yell better than the above will be given a year pin, free, and the copyright to the present mistake.

QUEEN'S VICTORIES IN PICTURES

Thursday night at the Capitol theatre the entire senior rugby squad of Queen's was on hand to see the movies of the game on Saturday when Queen's beat 'Varsity by the score of 8 to 2.

A very unusual feature of the showing was the presentation also of the pictures showing Queen's beating 'Varsity in Toronto two years ago, the first time the Tricolor was victorious in Toronto in many years. The entire programme, which will be shown for three days, is indeed a unique one, and should attract every rugby fan in the city.

Coach Hughes stated to Manager Smithies Thursday afternoon that he would be delighted to have the players at the theatre to compare the work of the team on Saturday with that of the game two years ago.

LIVE CLUB WAKES UP

Math. and Physics Sharks at it Again—Officers Installed For Coming season.

The first meeting of the Maths. and Physics Club was held on Monday, Oct. 20th, and the new executive elected:

Hon. Pres., Prof. C. F. Gummer.

President—H. M. Cave.

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Dorothy Roberts.

Reporter—J. L. Thwaites.

Last year the club was treated to some very interesting addresses by the staff and student members, and this year it is hoped to make further progress.

Everyone interested in Maths. and Physics is invited to come out and make these gatherings a success. If you are only a Freshman in Maths. I, or a Senior in Maths. 99, come along, and learn more of the exact Sciences.

PRITAM SINGH MAY
COMPLETE COURSE HERE
(Continued from page 1).

tionable feature, he added, was our severe climate.

Mr. Singh took his high school work at Calcutta. The educational system of India in comparison with that of Western countries, was very poor, according to Mr. Singh. Electrical engineering is the course which he intends to study. In this field of science Mr. Singh thought there was a great future, especially in his own land. India, he said, has many great rivers with immense water falls, the force of which could easily be harnessed.

Pritam Singh is a prince belonging to the Sikhs, a tribe which in the past has played a great part in the history of India and one of the strongest allies of Britain. "Conditions in India are still unsettled," he said. "Mr. Gandhi, the great non co-operative leader is still a very influential figure at the present day. He is at present head of the Indian Nationalist Movement. On the subject of national rights Mr. Singh said that all Indians felt quite keenly. There was no special objection to British rule, but they simply wanted to govern themselves. "No nation," said our Hindu friend, "can go forward if it does not govern itself."

THE CYNIC SAYS

Flowery language is permissible only when the flowers are perfectly fresh.

God must dearly love the fool—he makes so many of us—no, I mean, them!

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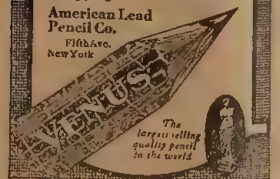
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SPORT

SATURDAY'S GAME

When Queen's II and Loyola lock horns at the Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon the onlookers will be assured of witnessing one of the most closely contested games of the season. Loyola entered the semi-finals with R. M. C. a year ago and made the champion Cadets work hard for their victory. Present reports from Montreal indicate that they are no second-rate aggregation and to overcome them the local seconds need the support of every student in the University. Students' tickets at 50c will be obtainable at the gate. Get out and help the Intermediates bring Queen's another championship.

SENIORS AT MONTREAL

All indications point to a record crowd at the Molson Stadium, tomorrow afternoon, when the Tricolour engage Mr. Shaughnessy's Red and White outfit on their home lot.

The Tricolour are favourites to win, on paper, at least, should win by a decided margin, if Varsity's 13-0 defeat of McGill, and our subsequent victory over the Blue and White are considered. But paper victories, however certain they appear to be, are indeed tricky. Shag has had two weeks to whip the Red and White into shape, for Saturday's struggle, and the wily McGill mentor will have a brand new assortment of plays, and formations for the Tricolour to cope with.

The Red and White are not to be underestimated. Shag will show a classy team of young players, who have considerable experience and all are prepared for a hard battle. Seven of last year's team are again on the line-up, and the newcomers are very promising. Capt. Little, Hughes, halves; McKelvey, Reynolds, Boucher and Murphy are the veterans. Of course the new twins are particularly noteworthy. Little hardly be classed as a star at McGill, but have been excellent for the past two years, playing at fly half, and at scrum. Gordon, a new forward, who is promising. Art Morrison, a new back, and will likely be a regular. Cameron, a other new forward, for himself a regular backfield.

Hughes, little remains to be said. A wonderful punter, and a brilliant runner, and his off-foot spirit will be a hard handle. Hanna is going to be a star, and has shown considerable improvement since last fall. The back-field selection is, Hughes, Little and Cameron, with Capt. Little at the outside wing positions. Little is one of the most consistent performers in the Red and White squad, and is a sure tackler. Shag hopes to stop the Blustone-Leadley end runs, and is putting his hopes on the outsides, Little, Reynolds and Gordon.

The Red and White also have a capable line of substitutes who can be called upon if necessary. Pugh, Wight, Almand, O'Donnell and Millen, do not weaken the team if called upon and fit in splendidly. Bazin of last year's Juniors is substitute quarter, and handles the team well.

Who will play for Queen's? It is probable that the same team which started against Varsity will be on the field when the whistle blows for the opening kick-off. Capt. Leadley, Batstone and Gib. McKelvey will be on the half-line, with McLeod or Burley at flying wing. Baldwin, who has fully recovered from his injury of last Saturday will direct the play, and a much improved "Curly" Lewis will do his stuff at snapback. "Lil Arthur" is one wonderful snapback, and is again at the top of his form. Brown and Muirhead will be at the inside positions, and the two good line plungers, Reynolds and "Red" McKelvey will be at middles. "Bud" Thomas and Jim. Wright will give the McGill halves a good time, and if they get away from this pair, we miss our guess. Adams, Airth, Voss, Skelton, Chantler, Abernethy, Grondin and Hannon will be on deck if needed.

Capt. "Pep" and Batstone will give the McGill tacklers a busy afternoon. Shag will have some place to stop the two good halves, but it is a big task to have wished upon one. "Pep" and Gordie Hughes should have a great punting duel. Thomas and Wright should look after the Red and White's extension plays. Their tackling, last Saturday was high-class, and they more than held the C. of I. backfield down, and can be depended upon to do as well tomorrow.

A large number of supporters will travel with the team. One generally takes this opportunity of renewing acquaintances in the Oasis, of the east. In addition, to the large number of undergraduates, who will accompany the team, the Montreal Alumni, a powerful organization will be out in force.

Of course we expect a win. The boys have been working hard all week and are in good shape. A marked improvement in their play is once evidenced in a previous game. The Varsity game, and every one is ready for a hard game. It looks like a struggle.

PROTECT YOUR OWN RIGHTS

It has been reported to the authorities that many students are already being fined in the privilege offered to the student body to use the Douglas library. Dishonesty is on the increase among Queen's men and women, and noxious appearance of the evil will be deprecated by the student body as a whole. It is regrettable that students find it necessary to ruin newspaper files, by stealing clippings, and resort to the selfish method of smuggling books and magazines without leave.

It is a sacrilege which no one can possibly defend and which those privileged to use the library should do all in their power to prevent.

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Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Saturday:

10.00 a.m.—Rev. Dr. McCrac, Old Arts.

1.30—C.O.T.C., Carruthers Hall.

2.30—Queen's II. vs. Loyola, Stadium.

Sunday:

9.30 a.m.—S.V.B., Old Arts.

Monday:

7.30—A.M.S. Council, Carruthers Hall.

7.30—Men's Debating Union, Old Arts.

Tuesday:

4.15—Canadian Institute of Chemistry, Gordon Hall.

Oct. 27th-31st—Annual Conference

Queen's Theological Alumni, Convocation Hall.

Nov. 6th—Recital, Jules Falk, Grant Hall.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Beginning December 17th of the present session mid year examinations will be required of all students in the Faculty of Applied Science. The examinations cover all subjects in all years.

Organizations desiring the evening use of any building must book the engagement at the Registrar's Office in order that instructions may be sent to the Central Plant to provide heat and light and to the Janitors concerned to open and close the buildings. This notice is of particular interest to those using the Old Arts Building. When the Library was in that building the doors were always open until 9.30 at night. Under present conditions the doors are locked at six o'clock and are not reopened unless the Janitor has specified instructions.

The request made above is intended not to limit the use of the buildings, but to provide proper service for the organizations interested.

Prisoners of War Scholarship

This scholarship was founded by the Women's Canadian Club, Ottawa, and yields \$200 a year for two years together with part fees. It is awarded under the following regulations:

1. Candidate to be a Canadian Prisoner of War returned from the Great War, who enlisted from, or is resident in, Military District No. 3, or a descendant of such Prisoner of War.

2. To be awarded for general proficiency in the Junior Pass Matriculation in Arts into Queen's University, to be available in any Faculty, and to be held by the winner for two consecutive years except when awarded under Nos. 3, 4 or 5.

3. At the end of any such period, should there be no matriculant, fulfilling the conditions of No. 1, the Registrar of Queen's University, to be free, to award the scholarship for one year, to any student already enrolled, who fulfills the conditions of No. 1, and to continue the same for another year, should there be no eligible matriculant, at the end of the first year.

4. In any year should there be no Prisoner of War, from Military District No. 3, or descendant of such Prisoner, either a matriculant, or already enrolled in the University, the scholarship to be awarded for that year, to a Veteran of the Great War, resident in, or enlisted from, Military District No. 3, or one of his descendants.

5. In any year should there be no candidate eligible under Nos. 1, 3 or 4, the scholarship to be awarded, for that year, to any candidate from Military District No. 3, for General Proficiency, in the Junior Pass Matriculation, in Arts, into Queen's University.

6. Any question arising, at any time, on the proper interpretation of these conditions, shall be settled by the Registrar of Queen's University.

As no candidate is available this year under regulation 2, the scholarship will be awarded under regulations 3, 4 or 5. The Registrar invites candidates to submit their applications with all relevant information by November 1, 1924.



Shoes for Sport at Lockett's

Crepe Sole Gymnasium Shoes for Ladies and Men, \$2.00 and \$2.50

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DR. S. J. KEYES SCHOLARSHIP

Principal Keyes of the Ottawa Normal School has established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the basis of previous extra-mural work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the various subjects. Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions, kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarship not later than November 1?

invariably required.

Applications for loans should reach Registrar by November 15. Applicants should state their Faculty, year of graduation, date of repayment, and security, any, that can be offered. Preference will be given to candidates in their final year.

LET US GO!

* Get behind the Queen's II team
* Saturday afternoon. Tickets at Stadium 35 cents.

THE Q.U.M.A. UNDER WAY

KHAKI UNIVERSITY AND Y.M.C.A. MEMORIAL FUND

The University holds a small trust fund for Scholarships for sons and daughters of the soldiers of the Great War. For the time being the money is available for small loans to soldier students who saw service overseas and who are in actual need of money to complete their Course. Loans are made under the following conditions:

Maximum amount \$150.

Interest at the rate of 5% per annum.

Repayment in one year though in special cases an extension of time may be given.

Security, such as assignment of insurance policies or endorsement of notes by responsible persons, is ordinarily, though not

With a public meeting in the Apology Room on Thursday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. to be addressed by Rev. Dr. J. D. Macdonald, the missionary to China, the Queen's University Missionary Association will entertain activities for the winter.

To introduce this organization to newcomers it may be said that it has been the oldest student society at Queen's since 1859 it has been carrying on missionary education at Queen's and helping the Church by financing from five to ten students each year on summer missions throughout Canada. Its meetings are held fortnightly on Thursday afternoon with authorities on home and foreign missions as speakers. This association is open to every man and girl student at Queen's and all are invited to join it.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1924

No. 8

LOYOLA FRISKY IN LAST QUARTER

From 7-1 Reverse, Visitors Enter Fourth Lap, and Run Up a Win—Queen's did Not Show the Class They Promise on Return Match.

Loyola Intermediates gained an 8-7 victory over the Tricolour seconds on Saturday afternoon, in the first of home and home games for the Eastern Intermediate Championship.

Loyola's victory however, was not an impressive one, and the Tricolour certainly should pull down the one-point lead, and win, with a good margin to spare, in the return game next Saturday. The Easterners have a scrappy outfit, and in "Mexican Pete" Suinaga showed a brilliant back-field player, who can run and kick with the best of them. His drop kicking was high-class, and the one from 40 yards out, was a beauty. His brilliant running was also a feature of his team's play. Altmas and Corcoran, his co-workers on the half-line are steady performers, and the outsiders, O'Connor and Chisholm are speedy and good tacklers.

Frankly speaking, the Tricolour looked like a "phoney" dollar bill, and their play was to say the least, disappointing to the supporters. Their play throughout the afternoon was spasmodic, and only at intervals did they show the brand of rugby they are capable of playing. They failed to take advantage of their opportunities in the first half, and only in the third quarter did they get working together. The final period was all Loyola's and Suinaga's two nice drops and his hoist to Brophy for a rouge gave the Easterners an 8-7 victory. Ada turned in a pretty game. His kicking was good, and he caught faultlessly. "Bozo" Norrie was the hardest worker on the team. The big boy was the only consistent ground-gainer, on the Tricolour line-up, and time

(Continued on page 3)

MISS THESE AND BE THE LOSER

Theological Alumni Association Market Their Offerings This Week—Wonderful Series of Addresses on "Civilization and Politics."

A feature of the Theological Alumni Association's meeting on Monday evening was the Chancellor's lecture given by Professor R. M. MacIver of Toronto University. The first lecture of the series, on "Civilization and Politics," dealt with the subject "Civilization and Culture," and with a master's touch, he held the attention of an appreciative audience throughout the morning session. The programme for Tuesday promises to be just as attractive.

10.00-11.30 a.m.—"Recent Literature on Paul," Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.D., Napanee.
From 11.30 a.m. till 1 p.m., "The Problem of Job," will be discussed by Rev. J. M. MacDonald, B.D., Dundas, Rev. F. S. Miliken, B.D., Grimsby, and Rev. S. G. McCormick, M.A., Madoc.

At 3.00 p.m., Professor Sandwell will address the meeting on "Paganism in Modern English Literature," while the evening session will be featured by "The Story of John in Song," given by Professor MacFadyen. Mrs. MacFadyen and the Misses MacFadyen.

On Wednesday, October 29th, as follows.

(Continued on page 8)

LET THE LUNGS RACE TONGUES

Rooters' Rally in Grant Hall at Five O'Clock Thursday—Tickets For Saturday's Game Will Be Distributed—Crowd Along.

To prepare for the final home game, a Rooters' Mass Meeting will be held in Grant Hall on Thursday at five o'clock. Down in Montreal, McGill held Queen's to a close score. On Saturday they are coming to Kingston hoping to do better, confident of their ability to cross the tricolour line. Let's go—Turn out to the Mass Meeting and learn how to yell. And we never will until we take the game seriously, just as seriously as the team takes its practices. No one ever learned to sing in chorus by correspondence school methods. Why not support a Rooters' Meeting—Down at McGill they call them Pep Rallies—where every man and woman will be on hand to learn how to do his or her bit for the team who are not stingy of their time. There will be a real chance on Friday afternoon at five. Be there. The rooters' tickets will be there ready for distribution and announcement will be made regarding the sale of the tickets, etc., for the game in Toronto.

(Continued on page 5.)

GERMANS MUST BE IN WORLD FRAT

Hate to Take Tail-end of Things, and Long For a Head—Prof. Roy Says We Should Shake Their Hands, and Exclude Past From Future.

"The Germans have not been able to give up the idea that they must be ruled with one with a title. The former German Empire was a highly efficient machine of a military nature when the Kaiser was at its head, but with the Kaiser dropping out at the head, this machine was no more. It was at first thought that the Germans could carry on, but in the new order of things they took very little responsibility. They no longer work with and for the state. They are working and playing a lone hand." So spoke Prof. J. A. Roy, when addressing the Kingston Rotary Club last Friday afternoon.

Going on, Prof. Roy said that now that the military machine has been removed, Germany finds to her surprise that her people are not inclined to work and are no more efficient than the people of any other country.

The speaker stated that the Dawes report had been accepted but that Germany was at the present time in the throes of an election and that it would be interesting to watch and see how things turn out. The Germans would not, however, go back on the Dawes report as it would put the country on its feet, and they were tired of the unsettled war and post-war conditions. The Germans regarded the British blockade as a terrible thing. They also admitted that their invasion of Belgium was a mistake, but they always had some excuse to justify it. They do not think they have been given a square deal and do not believe that they were responsible for the war and from this latter point nothing could make them alter their attitude.

"I do not see that we have eliminated any of the old hate," added Prof. Roy, who also believed that the French policy on the Ruhr had brought about a lot of harm. The

(Continued on page 4)

MONTREAL ENCOUNTER ADVANCES QUEEN'S CLOSER TO TITLE

Perfect Weather As Ten Thousand Throng Molson Stadium To See Play—Queen's Show Much Improved Form, as They Defeat McGill By Score of 13-8—Leadley Stars With Touch, Two Drop Kicks and Two Boots For Singles.

Queen's increased their lead for this year's Intercollegiate title when they defeated McGill at the Molson Stadium on Saturday by 13-8. It was an interesting game and although marred by fumbles on the part of both teams was good from the spectators' point of view since there were many spectacular plays, and it did not drag at any time. It was a fine sunny day with little wind and a crowd of about ten thousand were out to see the game.

Queen's are not yet the smooth working team that they have been, and should be, but their showing was better than



that of the Saturday before. They found it hard to buck through the McGill line, although McKelvey and Airth did well, and made most of their gains around the ends. J. McKelvey, Leadley and Batstone showed a daring and skill in their passes that was loudly applauded by the crowd. Leadley played a steady game all through. He accounted for all Queen's points with a touch, two drop kicks, and two kicks for single points. His booting was very good and he had the advantage over Hughes in this department, for the latter was not as steady, although he would send over some nice ones at times.

TURKEY TOPS OFF OTHER GAME

Fighting Speeches Follow Fighting Contest When Loyola Players Entertained By Tricolour—"Some Game" Promised Next Week.

The rather discordant keynote of the Queen's speeches of the evening was struck by Capt. McKelvey when he warned the Loyola men—"Fellow pugilists," as he termed them—"Win or lose next week you'll know you've been in a game."

Between the satisfying courses of turkey, ice cream, etc., the game was fought in retrospect and the winners proved themselves no less able in debate than in Rugby.

In the first speech of the evening, Prof. Wilgar outlined, briefly the difficulties, chiefly financial, of a small college in the Intercollegiate Union. He explained some of the troubles Queen's had passed through in recent years, before she had been able to achieve any football victories, and in particular to the inequality of her share in the gate receipts. In closing, Prof. Wilgar expressed the hope and expectation that he would see a Loyola senior team in the Intercollegiate within a few years.

Where Prof. Wilgar had expected Queen's to win easily, Father Macdonnell (Loyola's Athletic Director) merely admitted that he had considered the outcome of the game to be very doubtful. In complimenting the Queen's team on their sports-

(Continued on page 6)

Leadley got better protection for his kicks, which might account for some of the difference. "Peewee" Chantler's first appearance in the Intercollegiate was an impressive one, as during the short time he was on he contributed as pretty runs as any that were seen. Much can be expected of him in the future. But Thomas lived up to his showing of the previous Saturday, and although he played the whole game without relief, was down first on the kicks, and broke through many times on defense to stop the play for a loss. McLeod and Gib McKelvey also showed some first-class tackling. Defensively all the line was strong and it was rarely that McGill got more than two yards on a line plunge.

The McGill team is not one that needs any excuses. It is a fighting outfit and kept trying until the last. The line was strong defensively, and the tackling of Little and Millen was especially good. Hughes, Hanna and Cameron, all did fairly well although Hanna spoiled an otherwise good performance by erratic catching. Little harm was done by it as Cameron, who was into every play, grabbed the loose ones. Of course it was a lucky break for McGill that they secured three successive inside kicks, especially when the ball was knocked around so much, but even so they must be given credit for the play. It was good head-work, and when they did find themselves in a position to score, they made the most of it and bucked over, which no other intercollegiate team has done for two years. McGill is getting stronger and her opponents in the next two games will do well to take her seriously, or they may come out on the short end of the score.

(Continued on page 5)

HELP WANTED —MALES SOUGHT

Stern Sex Show Consistent Aversion to Red Room, Much to Dismay of Dramatic Club—Characterizations Well Portrayed.

The Dramatic Club held the try-out for "Arms and the Man" on Friday evening in the Red Room. There was a very good turn-out, although there was rather a shortage of male contestants. The Red Room with a cheerful fire blazing upon the hearth brought back to one's mind the memory of many pleasant evenings, and seemed to extend a cheery welcome to the new members of the Club.

In order to give everyone a chance to qualify the Play was read through by several different groups. A surprising amount of dramatic talent was discovered. The character of Raina, the heroine of the play, was very ably represented by Miss Moffat, Miss Bonell and Miss Paul, Miss Moffat displayed the poise and certainty of an experienced actress. Miss Bonell's representation of the same character gave quite a romantic touch to the play. The part of Catherine, (Raina's mother) seemed to fall naturally upon Miss Simmons, who rendered it without apparent effort.

Miss Osborne, Miss Paul and Miss Skinner presented the character of Louka

(Continued on page 3).



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Queen's Journal

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1924

"THE SINGLE-TRACK MIND"

"I haven't time."—"I'm sorry, but I don't see how I can fit it in."—"Yes, I'd like to very much, but, really, I don't get a minute to spare."—We all use these phrases. What is it that we have not time to do? What is it that is gradually, almost imperceptibly being crowded out of our lives? Most of us are quite ordinary mortals and are prone to follow the course of least resistance, or that which promises the most brilliant rewards. So we allow our careers to become lop-sided because we are not careful to balance them, and forget that Life needs attention at every angle if we are to stand four-square to all the winds that blow.

Yet it is neither necessary nor advisable for us to look constantly inward or to waste time on psycho-analysis. Dr. Elliot, the President Emeritus of Harvard, stated recently that the curse of the present age is introspection; Carlyle, fulminating in "Past and Present", denounced it as a vice in his time; and Shakespeare, long before, had shown in Hamlet how it paralyzes the springs of action.

What we need is, rather, to train and develop our capacity for supervising ourselves; to use the same judgment in directing the machines which we are, that we use in guiding the machines which we make. Do we go to church too often? Let us go to the theatres more. Do we frequent the pool parlour during the week? Come to church on Sunday then. Do we continually burn the midnight oil over our books? Time to drop them for once and be off to a social evening. Or is it a constant alteration of head-work and toe-work, the toxins of the study and the dance? Then hurrah for a long tramp, far into the solitude of the autumn woods. Are we drifting along without any definite plan for the future? Better think it over and pick up a few tricks that may be useful when we arrive somewhere. Or is our purpose firm and our goal constantly in sight? Let us not forget the dangers of narrow specialization and the objects that may be worth seeing along the road.

So it goes. There are some things not worth taking time for, but there are many that cannot be excluded from the full life, and too often the excuse "I haven't got time" is merely a rationalization when, if we were truthful, we would say "I am not interested."

Who ever heard of a bootlegger not having time to make a deal in a dark alley, of Romeo not having time to serenade Juliet, of the fans not having time to see Queen's win or of the Registrar not having time to take the fees?

Varied interests are the best specific against the single-track mind and the single-track, narrow-gauge mind is not built for traffic in ideas.

"SANCTUM COMMENT."

Reference was made in the last issue of the Journal to the dishonest practice of cutting newspaper files, and smuggling books, in the new Douglas Library. It is not for the sake of repetition and warning that we recall the matter to print, for we believe that the students responsible did not fully realize that the despoilation of old newspapers meant the ruination of what in later years might be valuable records. In the case of book smuggling, however, even the laudable ambition to obtain knowledge can hardly justify such a course of action.

The few rules which are laid down, are essential to the life and efficiency of any such institution; and instead of being hampering restrictions are in reality guardian rules, which protect the student's own privileges, and ensure his own ease and efficiency of action. At the opening of the Douglas Building, Mr. Van Patten, the Librarian, remarked to the Journal, that he wished it to be emphasized, —that the Library belonged to the students, and his great desire was that they feel absolutely "at home" there, and make full use of all its privileges. Whether the students have made full response to this sincere invitation is another question. At any rate the service hours have been lengthened considerably for the sole convenience of the scholar; and it would be impossible to find a more willing, more courteous, more efficient staff, than that which is at his disposal during the "working" period.

The possession of such a library is a tremendous asset to Queen's men and women; and the respect for a few rules is all that is asked in return for the advantages it offers.

"STEP BY STEP"

A hard fought battle with McGill on Saturday last, brought the Tri-colour team its second victory and prospects for a third Intercollegiate Championship are bright indeed. A 13-8 victory was possibly not as decisive as the home enthusiasts hoped for—but, with the exception of Western teams, the Seniors rarely pile up heavy scores. If the McGill team are stronger, as it is generally admitted, it should mean a tightening in the Intercollegiate race, and the addition of the old-time thrills which are so vividly recalled in the close contests of '21 and '22.

The Intermediates, unfortunately, lost a stiff contest on Saturday, when it appeared at one time they had the game safely in hand. But one point is a very short lead,—and an ample incentive to bring the team to full fighting pitch for

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the game in Montreal.

The students' part in rugby successes have been repeatedly emphasized, but not over-emphasized. There is the psychological respect to concerted cheering which only the team on the field can appreciate, if not interpret. There is a rooters' meeting on Thursday,—so remember—"They count on you," and "A Yell may mean a Point"

A gentleman of our acquaintance lost all his baggage while travelling from Montreal. The cork came out.

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MEDICINE

Hurrah for the Freshmen! They've come to life at last. If the fifth year would only put one of their literary geniuses to work now, we would have heard from all the years at least once this term.

MEDS. '29

The Committee has definitely announced that the Smoker for the Freshmen will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 28th. The announcement, previously made, of the Smoker for last Monday evening, was, of course, an error.

CHESS TOURNAMENT BY RADIO

Oct. 26.—(New Student News Service Special to the Journal)—The first international intercollegiate radio chess match will be played by Haverford and Oxford late in November. American colleges have contested several times by means of radio, but this will be the opening battle between an American and an English college.

Two stations will transmit the moves on each side of the Atlantic. All work is being done by amateurs. G-2NM and G-2SZ will operate from England on wavelengths of 80 and 120 meters. 3-BVN, the Haverford College Station, and 3-OT, the private station of a Haverford Sophomore located at Ambler, Pa., will transmit the American moves on a reserved wavelength of 120 meters.

BANISH THE DOGS

Editor,

Queen's Journal:

Dear Sir:—

It is with regret that the writer takes his pen in hand. One likes to think that students who have reached the university stage in life would have, to a small extent at least, some ideas of proportions and propriety.

During the last few weeks we have had about the college grounds two or three well-bred, well-brought up dogs. At first they were a source of amusement and pleasure but they have recently become a nuisance. Surely any man can determine the line between playing and making a nuisance of oneself, but one can hardly expect this of the most intelligent animal.

If the students do not refrain from egging on these dogs in making disturbances some action will have to be taken. It is hardly necessary to say anything more. The whole thing is contrary to the Queen's spirit. Give the dogs a fair chance.

"Bitten."

TORONTO ALUMNI ELECTS OFFICERS

At the recent annual meeting of the Toronto Branch of the Queen's University Alumnae Association, the following officers were elected.

Hon. Pres.—Mrs. Thomas MacMillan.
President—Miss Flora Stewart.
1st Vice-Pres.—Miss Helen MacIntosh.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Miss Marion Laird.
3rd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. J. E. Wilkinson.
Recording Sec.—Miss Gladys Dix.
Corresponding Sec.—Miss Lorraine Shortt.
Treasurer—Mrs. C. Kylie.
Convener of Residence Committee—Mrs. George H. Ross.
Convener of Social Committee—Mrs. W. L. McFarland.
Convener of Membership Committee—Miss Margaret Govan.
Convener of Programme Committee—Miss Edna Poole.

C.O.T.C.

Judging by the large number of enlistments the O.T.C. is even more popular than the O.F.A. At Saturday's parade Queen's contingent was brought up to over strength, and so no more recruits will be taken on.

Uniforms and equipment were issued by Lieut. Keyes the Quartermaster of the unit, and all is in readiness for the first parade in uniform which will be held on Saturday, November 8th.

HELP WANTED—

MALES SOUGHT

(Continued from page 1).

(the maid) in a manner which delighted the audience. This character combines a high degree of pertness, together with a profound knowledge of men, and was interpreted excellently by these three. Miss Paul was equally good as Raina, displaying a marked versatility as an actress.

Mr. Wyle and Mr. Wooldridge presented the character of Bluntschli in a manner which left little to be desired. Mr. Wooldridge was quite brisk and business-like and appeared to be very little affected by the effusions of Raina. Mr. Wyle was a typical old hardened soldier with a profound knowledge of the world and very little susceptibility to "romantics."

The character of Major Petkoff (Raina's father) was very well represented by Mr. Martin, who also took the part of Sergius equally well. Mr. Brock was exceptionally good as Sergius. Mr. McLennan also rendered this character, in an able manner. Mention must be made of Mr. Glenn who took the part of Major Petkoff and swaggered about in a true old-soldier manner.

Others who rendered various parts were Miss Murray, Miss Aspinol, Mr. Edgcombe and Mr. Gordon.

Owing to the fact that there was not as many present as had been hoped for the decision of the judges was not final.

WITH STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S EXTENSION COURSES

Following the Fall Convocation a very enjoyable "eleven o'clock" luncheon was held by the Q.S.S.A., the guests of honor being Prof. McClement, Dean Matheson, and those former members of the Q.S.S.A. who had received degrees that evening, and were leaving the University. About sixty members were present at the Crown Cafe, where the collation was held. A number of toasts were proposed, and replied to with zest, the speakers being Dean Matheson, Prof. McClement, Miss McCrae, and Messrs. McLeod, Brown and Ault. Leo Copp made an affable toastmaster, and enlivened proceedings with a few impromptu novelties.

Both Prof. McClement and Dean Matheson, who replied to the toast "To the University", assured the gathering of their warm interest in the Q.S.S.A., and recalled pleasant associations of recent summers. In their turn, the students who spoke, thanked the professors for the keen interest and fatherly spirit shown by them, and many warm and sincere compliments were paid to their unselfish devotion to the best interests of their students.

The "wee-wee" hours had been reached before Miss McCrae, from Glengarry brought the supper to an abrupt close by firing a double-barreled tribute into our midst, thanking us for our "Scotch hospitality".

However, the lobster was thoroughly done, and the kick-laws left nothing to be desired, so the refreshment committee took the remark nonchalantly. The banquet broke up after a spirited rendition of "Auld Lang Syne".

The following former Q.S.S.A. members received their degrees at Fall Convocation: Mrs. A. Alkenbrack, O. E. Ault, W. J. Brown (who won the Curtis Memorial Scholarship); Miss F. Dunlop, A. N. McTaggart, Miss G. McCrae, R. S. Welsh.

A circular has been sent out by Neil F. Morrison, of the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School, calling for expression of opinion about the desirability of adding several advanced courses in Mathematics to those already offered by Queen's, extramurally. Assurance has been given, according to this letter, that Mathematics 12a, 13a, and 14b, will be added, providing that a sufficient number of students register in these courses. The work in these subjects would be covered during the summer session of 1925 in such a way as to enable the students to handle the problems during the fall and winter.

PROGRAMME FOR THE HAMILTON CLUB DANCE

1. Extra San
2. Extra Some Other Day
3. Extra I Don't Know Why
1. Fox Trot Doodle-Dee-Dee
2. Fox Trot I Want to be Happy
3. Waltz Can You Bring Back
4. Fox Trot Walla Walla
5. Waltz In a Wonderful World
6. Fox Trot Limehouse Blues
Piano.
7. Waltz Rock-a-Bye Baby
8. Fox Trot Jealous
9. Waltz Lullaby of Long Ago
10. Fox Trot Hoodoo Man
11. Fox Trot Bobbed Head
12. Waltz Good Night Moonlight

LOYOLA FRISKY IN LAST QUARTER

(Continued from page 1.)

after time he plunged for considerable gains. Perhaps the chief reason for the Tricolour's lapse was the poor work of the officials. Of that, anon. But no team can hope to win when they are not playing together as a unit. Continual "crabbing", among the various members of any team will not win many games. All through the first half they were telling each other how the various positions should be played, with the inevitable result—their own position suffered. Certainly, there is no comparison to be made between the two teams. Playing together instead of fighting with each other; tackling in their accustomed manner; making better interference, and displaying more of the dash and precision which brought them victory over R.M.C., the seconds can "spot" Loyola five (5) points, or even ten and yet win by a substantial margin. One man should concentrate all his efforts upon the playing of his own position, and if another member of the team falters or is lax in his playing the coach is the man to tell him about it.

And now, the officials. The handling of the game was to say the least, far from ideal, to the extreme. Control of the game was lost in the opening minutes when the officials entered regarding rules, and it was never regained. It is all very well for an official to show he is not partial to either team but one can certainly overplay one's part and this was painfully evident on Saturday. And all the officials are to blame. Loyola broke all the rules of interference, ever made. Three, four, or even five men were often moving towards the line of scrimmage when the ball was snapped. Interference of from 3 to 8 yards ahead of the scrimmage line, and running interference characterized their play. The umpire was allowed to move the ball as he saw fit. Loyola's coach wandered up and down the sidelines, forward passes, obvious ones at that, were let go, and high tackling, piling on, and fist battles prevailed.

(Continued on page 7).

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ARTS

MORE ABOUT "RAZZING"

Perhaps we are intruding on ground which belongs to the Sporting Editor and his staff, and again maybe we are delving into a sore which would heal better if it were not scratched, or in any way further irritated, but yet we think that our subject is of great importance in view of recent events. The symptoms of the disease, it seems, are in the body and it keeps breaking out periodically.

A week or so ago there appeared on the editorial page of The Journal a very cleverly written article, the substance of which might well bear attention. I refer to the article on "Razzing the Referee." All those who were present at the intermediate game on Saturday must have felt the same as the writer of that editorial. I am not going into details as regards the handling of the game, everyone, I suppose, has their own opinion on that subject. But, it is obvious that the outburst of anger on the part of the spectators at then end of the game was a disgrace, and can be frankly stated as nothing else.

It appeared all the worse because Queen's lost the game. Had we been the victors would the same demonstration of an unsportsmanlike spirit have followed? I do not believe so. The outburst was in another way still more odious since it took place before the members of another college team. Where in all this fracas was there any example of the Queen's spirit which, according to our own boast, is the same in defeat or victory?

Now the situation with which we are faced is this. The student body is blamed for this unsportsmanlike spirit which is shown in many of our games in varying degrees, and yet, to repeat, with a few exceptions, the student body is not always responsible. The question then arises, how can we eliminate this evil? I think it can only be done by bringing it clearly to the notice of everyone and by an organized attempt on the part of the students to wipe out this disparaging element from our games. It has been with this one object in view that this article has been written.—Referee Sympathizer.

**ARTS '25 CONCLUDE SOCIAL
CAREER**

On Thursday evening last, Grant Hall was once more enlivened by the presence of those indefatigable worshippers of the great god jazz. This was the first social evening of the session and was also notable for the fact that it rang down the final curtain on the Senior Year's quota of Social Evenings.

Many remember the year's first dance, and the realization, that this was to be our last, brought momentary feelings of regret. Yet as true optimists, we banished all sad thoughts and gave ourselves up to an evening of unalloyed pleasure.

It is beyond the powers of this unimaginative writer to describe the gay scene. The animated faces of brave men and fair women, added to sustained applause, were sure evidence that all present were enjoying themselves. Judging from appearances and the remarks overheard, it is safe to conclude that it will be many a long day before Grant Hall witnesses a more successful Social Evening, and it will be long remembered as one of the best ever. The "Art Christmas Orchestra" rendered the music, which left nothing to be desired except, perhaps, more of the same.

The Patronesses of the evening, Mrs. J. F. Macdonald and Mrs. A. E. Prince, assisted by Professor Prince and the President of the year, gave the guests and members a most friendly welcome.

ARTS '26

The regular meeting of Arts '26 was held last Friday afternoon at 4.15. The attendance can not be boasted of, and therefore, through this medium, we urgently request

every member of the year to attend each and every one of the remaining meetings this term. Much important business is to be discussed and transacted, and if you are not present to use your influence one way or the other, you may as a result be subjected to undesirable work or fees. Apparently a policy has now been adopted whereby convenors and members of committees are chosen from the ranks of the absentees. If one does not wish to serve on committees it would seem that the best method of avoiding such work would be to attend the meetings. Therefore, if you are desirous of making it known that you are anxious to serve on all the committees involving time and labor, this desire can best be manifested by your absence from year meetings.

Arts '27 entertained '28 last Friday and owing to a shortage of '27 men the Sophs had to call on '26 to aid in the entertainment of their visitors. Undoubtedly there was little difficulty in obtaining gallants from '26 for entertainment purposes, but it is rumoured that the loan was costly, owing to their ravenous appetites.

JULES FALK—COMING

The Art and Lecture Committee of Queen's University have arranged a recital by the famous violinist, Mr. Jules Falk, with Soprano, Miss Vanette Van Swearingen, and Pianist, in Grant Hall, on Thursday evening, November 6th, 1924.

Tickets will be on sale shortly at \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, with reduced rates for students.

**GERMANS MUST BE
IN WORLD FEAT**
(Continued from page 1)

French got nothing out of this, and the speaker regarded it as a tragic situation. Germany was also dissatisfied with her boundaries. They were bitterly displeased

over the loss of their colonies. They had no place to expand, and they were now looking towards Canada. Germany could not send so many to the United States, but it looked towards Canada with longing eyes. Germany was also dissatisfied with the conditions offered for joining the League of Nations. They would not come in under the revision of the Versailles Treaty.

The Germans received me with kindness but they are not quite a normal race. They are not back to pre-war time. Their physique has changed. They are suffering from a sense of wrong and injustice. And what is the solution? It is indeed difficult to say. Who was responsible for the war? I feel that we fought for the right, and we suffered for it. We have to live with Germany, we have to trade with the country—it is too big a country to be left alone. One solution is the creation of a more reasonable attitude on the part of the press towards our enemies. And above all it is vital that Germany should become a member of the League of Nations. They do not want to come in now. They think it is a French League. Until Germany does come in and it is a universal league, with men around a table discussing the problems and with Germany taking part with the authority of her people, there is very little hope of the real progress of the human race.

In concluding the speaker deplored the tendency to cease studying the German language and likened it to the ostrich burying its head in the sand, from which position he said we would some time be rudely disturbed.

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W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

MONTREAL ENCOUNTER ADVANCES QUEEN'S CLOSER TO TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

1st Quarter

McGill kicked off. Batstone took the ball and returned it to centre. McGill did not gain on a buck, and lost 10 yards. The next play, when Ishister got in the way of an end run. Hughes kicked to Batstone who was held. McKelvey did not gain, but Reynolds plunged enough for 10 on the next down. Queen's did not gain in two plays and were off to Leadley's kick, giving ball to McGill on Queen's 40 yard line. McGill did not gain in two downs. Hughes then kicked a beautiful 50 yard spiral and Leadley was forced to rouge. Queen's scrimmaged ball on their 25 yard line, but lost it through failure to make yards on third down. Hughes kicked on first to Batstone, who ran it out 5. Queen's were on side on first down. Leadley booted it to centre field. Reynolds broke up an end run and on next down McGill lost the ball by a fumble. Batstone and Leadley combined nicely for 10 yards, but Leadley dropped it when tackled. Queen's line held, and Hughes booted to Leadley just inside Queen's line. Reynolds was hurt, and replaced by Airth. Leadley kicked into touch at centre, and Hughes sent it back on the next play. Queen's gained 10 yards on the exchange. Leadley and Batstone made 25 yards on one of the well known end runs. Hughes and Moore were both put off for high tackling. Queen's were held on the line and Leadley punted to Hanna, who fumbled, but Cameron recovered. McGill made 5 yards on a criss-cross. Cameron kicked to Batstone, who ran it back 15. Leadley kicked to Hanna on the McGill line. Hughes kicked on first to Batstone, who fumbled, but recovered. Airth went through for 4 yards, McKelvey 3 more, and Queen's got their yards when McGill was penalized 15 for holding in the line. End run did not gain. Baldwin was held at centre, and on third down Leadley kicked to Hanna who was downed by MacLeod for a rouge. McGill kicked on first down, and Batstone ran it back 15 yards. Quarter time. Queen's 1, McGill 1.

2nd Quarter

Airth gained 4 yards, Leadley and Batstone got 4 more on some daring passing. Leadley kicked 55 yards to Cameron who was forced to rouge by Thomas and McLeod. McGill kicked on first down. Queen's did not advance in two attempts and Leadley booted to Hanna who got away for a pretty run of 25 yards. McGill could not gain through Queen's line and kicked on second down. Queen's lost ball on second down as Lewis was holding; he was put off. McGill got 6 on a fake kick and completed on next play for first time in game. Held ball on Queen's 15 yard line. McGill made 5 yards on two bucks and then kicked over touch line for a point. Queen's brought the ball out and a wide buck, McKelvey to Leadley, made 7 yards. Batstone was held, and Leadley punted to Hanna who was downed near centre by McLeod. Cameron hurdled for 4 yards, but McGill were off-side on next play. Hughes sent the ball to Batstone on Queen 40 yard line. Queen's lost ground on two plays and Leadley kicked a long one to Cameron. Thomas got him. McGill kicked a punt down to Batstone. On the next play he went around the left end for 15 yards. Red McKelvey went through for 10. Baldwin got the rest. Queen's worked a spectacular end run with some passing and gained 25 yards. Airth and an end run put the ball in a good position, and Leadley sent over a buck on the next down. McGill returned the McGill kick to centre field. McGill kicked and Leadley returned it to their 10 yard line. The buck was held and kick following was partially blocked and short. Batstone tried to get it on the run, but dropped it, and it went into touch off him at

centre. Hughes sent a 60 yard punt over Batstone's head on first down, and he was forced to rouge. Queen's worked one play and whistle blew for half time. Score, Queen's 5, McGill 3.

3rd Quarter

Leadley kicked off to Hughes who returned it to him. Queen's kicked on first down; Hanna fumbled, but Hughes got it. McGill called for an offside, and kicked on next down to Leadley. He made a nice catch and gained 5 yards. Two line plays did not gain much. On next play a bad snap went over Pep's head, but Queen's lost ball anyway through an offside in the line. Brown nailed a McGill buck on the line. An end run also failed and Hughes kicked short. Airth made 3 yards. On the next play McKelvey broke through on a wide buck and ran 35 yards. As he met the McGill backfield he passed to Leadley, who ran another 35 for a touchdown. It was a brilliant play and the Queen's section went wild, with "Hairpin" Holdcroft leading them in a real Queen's yell. The attempted convert from the edge of the field was not successful.

McGill kicked off to Baldwin, who returned it. McGill's kick on next down was partially blocked and short. Batstone dropped it when tackled and McGill man secured it, but before he got well started Leadley brought him down. McLeod threw an end run for a loss. Batstone took Hughes' kick and was hurt when tackled. Chantler replaced him. On the first play a wide buck, McKelvey to Leadley, Chantler, gained 25 yards. "Peewee" stepped out in fine style. Airth made 6 yards on short end buck, but Baldwin was held. Queen's were offside on the kick and McGill got ball on Queen's



40 yard line. Hughes plunged for 5 but end run was stopped on next play. Hughes booted to Leadley, who passed to Chantler, but neither could advance the ball. The McGill wings were tackling well. Queen's did not gain on their next two downs, so "Pep" booted it out to Hanna at the 40 yard line. Gib went through and stopped an end run, and on the next down Cameron made a nice plunge for 6 yards. Hughes kicked to Leadley. Queen's were again held and forced to kick, and although Hanna dropped the ball when tackled, McGill recovered it. Hughes made 5 yards, Manson was hurt in the play and replaced by Speers. McGill kicked and on Queen's first down Chantler made 9 yards. Baldwin added the other. Airth made 7, but on the next down J. McKelvey lost the ball when tackled. McGill made 7 yards on two downs. On the next play Bud Thomas went through and tackled Hughes before he could get the kick away. Leadley kicked into touch at the McGill 30 yard line. Lewis stopped a play through the centre. Leadley fumbled the ball on the next play, but Chantler got it. "Pep" and Gib McKelvey went on in succession for getting the ball carrier high. "Bud" broke through and spoiled another play. McGill lost the ball on their third down, through a line man holding. End of period. Queen's 10, McGill 3.

4th Quarter

Queen's did not make yards and Chantler kicked out of touch at McGill 35 yard line. McGill was penalized 15 yards. Thomas went through and tackled Hughes before he kicked. On next down Hughes kicked to Chantler, who ran it back 20 yards. Airth broke through and made yards on one down. Chantler went through the centre for seven. The next play was held, and on the third down Leadley dropped one over from 30 yards

out.

Chantler returned the kick-off, and on McGill's first down Thomas threw an end run back 5 yards; he was hurt but continued. McGill attempted an on-side kick which they secured at centre, gaining 15 yards. Another onside gave them yards again. Batstone replaced Chantler. One buck was held and then McGill staked their chances on a third onside kick. The ball was fumbled by several players, McGill finally getting it 12 yards from Queen's goal line. McGill now put up a heroic attempt to get through: in two line plunges they advanced the ball 9 yards, and on the next attempt Hannon took it over for a touch which was not converted.

Leadley kicked off and McGill once more attempted an onside, but Leadley was playing up close and took it. He kicked to Cameron on the first down. McGill returned it on the second, and Leadley was brought down by Millen's pretty tackle. Queen's did not gain and kicked to Hughes, who was stopped by Thomas. Art Lewis broke through and spoiled McGill's next two plays. Both teams were very steady, and an exchange of punts left little difference in their positions. A short kick by Hughes took Queen's closer, and Leadley kicked it outside just at the line. Hughes made another short high kick and Baldwin missed a running catch, giving McGill the ball. Hughes booted it over and the Queen's line plays were held just before full time. Final score, Queen's 13, McGill 8.

Line-up		Queen's:
McGill:	Flying Wing	McLeod
Gordon	Halves	Leadley (C)
Hanna		Batstone
Cameron		G. McKelvey
Hughes	Quarter	Baldwin
Blair	Snap	Lewis
Wright	Inside	Murhead
McComb		Brown
McComb	Middle	J. McKelvey
Manson		Reynolds
Little (C)	Outside	Thomas
Philpotts		Wright
J. Merkles	Subs.	Burley
Murphy		Airth
Millen		Chantler
J. Little		Voss
Corrie		Hannon
Jones		Skelton
Moore		Abernethy
Speers		Grondin

LET THE LUNGS RACE TONGUES

(Continued from Page One.)

In Montreal, McGill supporters were betting even money on the outcome of the game. When McGill comes here next Saturday their famous mentor, "Shag" Shaughnessy predicts that they will win. The McGill undergraduates are doing their part to make his prediction come true. Everyone who can or can't get away is coming to Kingston to yell for old McGill. They are bringing their band. They are going to make a tremendous effort to defeat Queen's on their own grounds. Can they do it?—Turn out at the Rooters' Meeting and then be on hand on Saturday and let them see the Queen's Rooters' Club in action. The game is your game—for you to support. Queen's wants every student, every friend of the University in the Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

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The time is now upon us when that particularly Queen's institution, the social evening, is bursting into full bloom, and is even now entered upon another season of unabated popularity. We feel that the firm place which this institution holds in the University is another proof of Bernard MacFadden's theory that co-education is the only rational method of instilling into the youth of the country that familiarity with the opposite sex, which, far from breeding contempt, engenders that mutual respect and admiration which is necessary for the future of this glorious Dominion. (Cheers.)

It is only under the warming influence of such gatherings as we have in Grant Hall each week during the term, that young men can come to the full realization of their powers. Under the influence of the weird harmony of the sax and violin and surrounded by men with three, four, and even more years' experience in the terpsichorean and allied arts, even the most bashful should soon become imbued with that sixth sense which tells him not to cross waltz numbers, as no one can sit them out just like his girl can. He can acquire an air of dash and sophistication which should be a part of every college man's equipment. Like his degree, it may not be of much use to him in the future, but at least he can say, when the occasion arises, "Yes—I met her at the Arts '29 social evening," or if he is lucky he can entertain the night shift in the Porcupine with weird tales of happenings at the Science '26 social evening. Or if the graduate be another Robert Service he can immortalize his Alma Mater in verse,—"The Grant Hall lights have seen queer sights."

Even less can the women afford to miss the splendid training and broadening influence of these justly famous functions. Social evening advertisements should read,—"If you haven't a line come to the Meds '68 Social Evening and cultivate one". Much is expected of the co-ed after absorbing a college education and how better can economics be studied than from a dance program? It really is the duty of every earnest co-ed who aspires to bigger and better men to take the course on "Synthetic Dance Steps" in Grant Hall. She will learn, if nothing else, the spirit of the song,—"A smile will go a long, long way".—Assoc. Ed. Science.

SCIENCE ELECTS COUNCILLORS**"Reading Room Conditions
Disgraceful."**

The first meeting of The Engineering Society was short and to the point. The main item of business was the appointment of representatives on the A. M. S. council. The group consists of two men from each of the older years, and one from each of the other two years. The Councillors are as follows:

Science '25—J. A. McIntosh, W. M. Brown.

Science '26—H. Brookins, W. W. Hoover.

Science '27—N. S. Beaton.

Science '28—J. E. Clark.

Although hopelessly outnumbered by Arts' representatives, we feel confident that these men will make themselves heard.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned. Such a short meeting does not indicate that all are to be so. When one recollects the stormy sessions last spring, he will agree on this point.

It is highly probable that at the next meeting, someone will point out the disgraceful conditions prevalent in the reading-room of late.

Wm. Medcof, M.A., '20, is on the staff of the Woodstock Collegiate.

T. H. Wholton, M.A., '22, is teaching science in Galt Collegiate.

SCIENCE '27

With a view to getting some condition for the coming struggle between Science '27 and '25, some of the members of the rugby teams of the respective years made the trip to Montreal for last Saturday's game by the open air route,—"Canadian National All the Way." The idea is regarded as a brilliant one, as so far no cases of newmonie or kindred diseases have been reported. It is real football training, because it requires active minds and bodies when it comes to dodging cinders and train crews.

BAND HEARD DR. MacRAE

At its meeting Sunday morning, the Student Volunteer Band had the privilege of hearing Rev. Dr. MacRae. Speaking along the lines of choosing one's life-work he stressed these points: choose in the light of the world situation but do not distribute one's energies too much; learn sympathy for the other races of mankind; seek to find what is Christ's message to the world of to-day. In the evening Prof. and Mrs. McFadyen provided another opportunity of meeting Dr. MacRae before he goes to Toronto by entertaining the Band at their home on Alice street.

**TURKEY TOPS
OFF OTHER GAME**
(Continued from page 1).

manship and gameness, he remarked that "Loyola is proud to win under such circumstances."

We were given the comforting assurance, by Mr. McCaffery of Loyola, that, from a financial and dietistic point of view, Queen's football team are better off than Loyola's. He remarked that five course turkey dinners for them were still a matter of the dim and distant future rather than an immediate possibility. He shared with Prof. Wilgar the prediction that Loyola would have a senior team within three years.

Capt. Altimus of Loyola comforted Mgr. McCartney and Capt. McKelvey of Queen's, who had stated that their (the Queen's) team were much below par, with the assurance that Loyola also were far below their usual standard. At this point a voice was heard to remark that on next Saturday there would be "some game" and the opinion was made unanimous.

The Athletic Board of Control was represented by Jack McGillivray, who occupied the chair in his usual capable manner.

After mutual cheers had been given with much heartiness the dinner broke up at an early hour to give the visitors an opportunity of seeing Kingston at night.

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SPORT

LOYOLA FRISKY IN LAST QUARTER

(Continued from page 3)

They were the chief offenders, and with officials would have been penalized every time they had the ball, and would certainly have been on the short end of the score. It is hoped that strict, competent officials are obtained for the return game in Montreal.

The play follows:

First Quarter

Ada kicked off to Loyola's 25 yard line. Loyola bucks were smothered, and Suinaga kicked to Ada at centre. McCrimmon took 8 yards and Ada kicked to Brophy who fumbled, and Howard secured. McKelvey got 5, but Queen's lost on a fumble, and Suinaga kicked to Ada at Queen's 50 yard line. Brophy to Ada got yards and McCrimmon tore through to Loyola's 30 yard line. Ada kicked to the deadline for a point. Queen's 1, Loyola 0.

Suinaga kicked on the resumption of play. Ada got 5 and then Loyola were on the ball, and McInnis was sent to the penalty bench. Suinaga kicked and Ada returned into touch at Loyola 20. Loyola failed on two bucks, and Ada ran the punt to centre field. McCrimmon made 5 and Ada kicked to Suinaga who returned to Brophy. McKelvey got 5 yards through centre, and Ada kicked over to Suinaga, but the Loyola half evaded four Tricolour tacklers and ran the ball out to his 20 yard line.

Quarter-time score, Queen's 1, Loyola 0.

Second Quarter

Suinaga kicked to open the quarter, and Queen's lost the ball for failure to make yards on three downs. Loyola had the advantage of a slight wind, and Suinaga kicked. Norrie made yards and got a bad snap, but made a beautiful kick though surrounded by tacklers. Suinaga returned to centre. "Bozo" toughed through for 12 yards and Ada kicked over to Suinaga, who returned. Another punt followed, and O'Connor secured for Loyola at centre. Loyola failed to get yards and following a punt, Brophy secured his short kick at centre. Bozo tore through for 15 yards and Brophy kicked into touch at Loyola's 20. Loyola's kick was short and Brophy secured at their 40 yard line. Mainguey kicked into touch, and Loyola got 25 yards on a nice end run. Suinaga kicked over for a rouge. Queen's 1, Loyola 1.

Loyola have shown nothing but a rappy team, and a good punter, in the Mexican Suinaga. They have been getting away with all kinds of interference. The Tricolour are decidedly below form. They are not working together, and their plays are not fast, the signals coming out very slow.

Third Quarter

Ellis took the kick-off at centre. Ada kicked to Suinaga and Young made a pretty tackle. Suinaga kicked on the last 40 and Ada kicked over to him, and Young threw him for a rouge. Queen's 2, Loyola 1.

Ada returned Suinaga's kick to Altinas, who came back 15 yards. Brophy fumbled, but recovered at centre. "Bozo" and McCrimmon got yards, and when Suinaga fumbled Ada's kick, McInnes recovered and raced across for a touchdown. Ada's attempted convert hit the post and re-bounded outside. Queen's 7-Loyola 1.

McKelvey returned the kick-off to Loyola's 20. Two bucks failed and Ada took the kick. Ada kicked, but the return was fumbled and Loyola secured. Suinaga tried a drop from 30 yards out, but it was short and Ada got it at Queen's 10 yard line. Norrie got yards and McCrimmon and McKelvey followed with 20 more. Bozo again took yards and Ada kicked to Suinaga who returned to Brophy. Bozo tore through for 12 more as the three-quarter whistle blew. Queen's 7, Loyola 1.

Fourth Quarter

Queen's lost ball and Brophy took Loyola's kick at centre. Queen's lost ball on downs. A nice criss-cross, play gave Loyola 25 yards. Ada and Brophy ran the ball back to their 30 yard line on Suinaga's kick. Ada kicked to Altinas at Loyola's 40. Altinas to Suinaga got 15 yards, and following a Loyola punt, Ada's kick was blocked. A clear forward pass on Loyola was not called, and Suinaga put over a drop. Queen's 7, Loyola 4.

Following the kick-off Queen's secured a fumble. Ada came off with an injured shoulder, and Henderson went on. Brophy kicked to Suinaga and on the last down Suinaga kicked to Brophy, who fumbled and Loyola secured. Suinaga put over a beautiful drop from 40 yards out to bring the score. Queen's 7, Loyola 7.

The officials are receiving an unmerciful panning from the crowd, for their unsatisfactory handling of the game.

Following the kick-off, Baird was sent to the penalty bench, the umpire ruling holding on a Queen's player and Baird happened to be the closest. Loyola secured, and Suinaga's kick went for a rouge to make the score. Loyola 8, Queen's 7.

Brophy kicked and Suinaga returned as full time whistle blew.

The Line-up

Loyola:		Queen's:
Bannon	Flying Wing	Howard
Altinas	Halves	Ada
Suinaga		Brophy
Corcoran	Quarter	Mainguey
Pickering	Snap	McKelvey
Mulligan	Insides	Ellis
Noble		Baird
Mill		Handford
Beaubien	Middles	McCrimmon
Dunn		Norrie
O'Connor	Outsides	King
Chisholm		McInnis
Tynan	Subs.	Henderson
Keyes		Dunlop
Wiggins		H. Young
Manley		R. Young
Phelan		Boyd
Anglin		Stringer
Pigeon		Lough
		Kurtz

Officials.—Referee, Prof. J. F. McDonald; Umpire, Mr. Wembley, Loyola; Head Linesman, J. Delahey.

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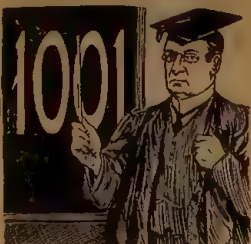
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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

All this Week—Theological Alumni Conference, Convocation Hall.

Wednesday, 8.00—Hamilton Club Dance, Ontario Hall.

Thursday, 5.00—Rooters' Meeting, Grant Hall.

Saturday Morning—Intercollegiate Harrier Meet, R.M.C.

Saturday, 2.30—Queen's I vs. McGill I, Stadium.

Nov. 6—Jules Falk Recital—Grant Hall.

Nov. 13—Westerners' Club Banquet, Belmont Cafe.

1924-25—Polecon Club Organization Meeting (?)

UNDERGRADUATE JOURNALISM IN ENGLAND

Oct. 26.—(New Student Intercollegiate News Service Special to the Journal)—The Varsity (University of Toronto) asked Gerald Sparrow, one of the members of the visiting Cambridge debating team, for an article dealing with student journalism in Oxford and Cambridge.

Wrote Mr. Sparrow: "You ask me, sir, for my impressions of University journalism in England. I pause to invent those impressions....."

"Now undergraduates in England are divisible into four divisions:

1. Hearty men who row and excel in athletics.
2. Lugubrious men who are learned and excel in exams.
3. Ordinary men.
4. And journalists.

"Now the undergraduates who run the weekly papers—there are no dailies—are, again, either (a) Aesthetes, who write the reviews and editorials, and (b) Funny men, who fill in the intervening spaces.

"The papers at Oxford and Cambridge—for there are many and all are in private hands—have nothing to do with the authorities, but are private enterprises. At each University there are two stable journals—one representing University thought and another Varsity thoughtfulness.

"At Cambridge, *The Review* is the organ of Orthodoxy and *The Granta* the Home of Heresy.

"The Oxford and Cambridge press is a sensitive machine of public opinion and affords pleasure to those who write—and even to those who read."

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Oct. 26.—(New Student Intercollegiate News Service Special to the Journal)—French, Germans and Czechoslovakians in unusual numbers are studying in the United States this year, due mainly to the efforts of the Institute of International Education in arranging exchange scholarships between these countries and the United States.

Nineteen French students, seventeen women and two men, arrived on the S.S. Lafayette, Monday, September 22. The following day twenty-two American girls sailed on the S.S. Pittsburg to study in the French schools, Lycees and ecoles normales.

SPECIAL NOTICE—LEVANA

A programme of special interest is promised for the regular meeting of Levana this week—the Inter-Year Debates. Come and hear some lively debating! Everybody out! Let this be a 100% representation from each year!

WESTERNERS TO HOLD BANQUET

On Monday, Oct. 13th, the Westerners held their first round-up of the season. A number of old reliables were present and several new men showed their Western initiative by turning out.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. J. R. Fee (convenor), W. J. Hoover, R. Matthews, J. A. Hanna, and R. A. Kirkpatrick were appointed to look into the matter of holding a banquet. The date set for the event is Thursday, Nov. 13th, so Westerners are urged to keep that date open. Watch the notice boards for details. This is your club, men. Let's go!

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Harriers Practice Hard For Meet On Saturday—On R.M.C. Course

Next Saturday morning, the annual Intercollegiate Harrier meet will be held on the R.M.C. course.

The distance will be between five and six miles, up hill and down, and McGill, Varsity, R.M.C., and Queen's harriers will jump hedges and streams in an endeavour to win the championship for their college, which Varsity now holds.

Queen's men are out nightly plodding along the Bath road course and, in spite of sore legs and weak arches, are rapidly rounding into shape. The Queen's squad includes Bobbie Thomson, H. Thomson, John Findlay, Trenouth, Collins, "Longboat" Jennings, Harris and other marathon enthusiasts. Trenouth, last year's winner of the Interfaculty Cup, is going great guns, but Bobbie Thomson should give him a close race.

MISS THESE AND BE THE LOSER

(Continued from page 1)

10.00-11.15 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship. Professor MacIver. Second Lecture, "The True Nature of the State."

11.15 a.m.-1.00 p.m.—"The Problem of Job"; "The Poetry of Job," Rev. W. T.

Brown, Jarvis. "The Significance of Job in the Religious Life of Israel," Rev. W. M. Kannawin, B.D., Hamilton. To open discussion: Rev. G. A. Brown, M.A., Kingston.

1.15 p.m.—Lunch.
3.00 p.m.—Annual Business Meeting.
6.15 p.m.—Tea.
8.00 p.m.—Lecturer provided by the University's Lecture Committee. "The Limitations of Science," Professor A. S. Eve, Director Department of Physics, McGill University.

On Thursday, October 30th, from 10.00-11.15 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship. Professor MacIver. Third Lecture, "The Church and the State."

11.15 a.m.-1.00 p.m.—"The Book of Revelation: Principles of Interpretation," C. F. McIntosh, B.D., Campbellford.

1.15 p.m.—Lunch.
3.00 p.m.—"New Testament Preaching and Preaching," Rev. A. W. McIntosh, B.A., Pembroke.
6.15 p.m.—Tea.

8.00 p.m.—The Conference will be the guests of The Faculty Players, who will present "The Locked Chest," by Macleod, and "The Lost Silk Hat," by Dunlop.

Admission free, by ticket.
Friday, October 31st, 10.00 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship. Professor MacIver. Fourth Lecture, "Civilization—Progress and Decline."

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Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1924.

No. 9

ROOTER'S PARADE SATURDAY AT 1.30 P.M.

RICHARDSON STADIUM WILL SEE CLOSE STRUGGLE SATURDAY

Red and White Present Strongest Aggregation Since 1919—Will Battle to Final Whistle

QUEENS TEAM HARD AT WORK

All those individuals who take Saturday afternoon off—and their number is legion—to visit the Richardson Stadium will see, perhaps, the best football game of our home season. Old McGill are the attraction, and the Red and White promise to make it interesting for the Tricolour from the start. Last Saturday's game in Montreal was a bitter struggle, and only goes to prove that the Shaughnessy aggregation has rounded into form.

All credit to Mr. Shaughnessy. The wily McGill mentor sure knows his business. The Red and White are for the most



part young, inexperienced players, but every game shows marked improvement in their play. Given a few players of outstanding ability, the Shagmen

would have a great deal to say regarding the 1924 Intercollegiate Championship. And, McGill will certainly make it interesting for her opponents in the next two games.

And, the Red and White have bright hopes for a victory over the Tricolour. Coach Shaughnessy is putting his players

(Continued on page 7).

"ON TO KINGSTON" IS MCGILL SLOGAN

Some Travel Passenger—Others Box Car—Journal's Best Wishes to Latter.

Down at McGill the slogan that has been all week is "On to Kingston," and there is no way at present of telling how many undergrads from the Montreal University will make the pilgrimage. It is expected that the team will be followed by the largest crowd of supporters in recent years. The McGill student council are making plans for a special train to take the rooters on their way, and it has been announced that the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie and Col. Bovey will be in the Grandstand at the Richardson Stadium when the ball is kicked off to-morrow. The McGill band will also be present and will back the visitors with its music.

In a recent editorial the McGill Daily calls for unstinted support from the undergraduates, urging everyone to follow the squad. It says in part, "If the game is won the victory will be the result of an unprecedented struggle on the part of the Red and White—and the support Rooters. With the aid of the well-organized and efficient students' band. The Thundering Thousand should make a lasting impression on the citizens of Kingston, as well as to foster a fighting spirit in the own team. Let the slogan for the week be 'On to Kingston'."

Although the majority will come by foot it is expected that many undergraduates will reach the city in cars, while no doubt some of the holder spirits will be the humble and more uncertain methods of reaching their destination, which were adopted by some of the locals with varying degrees of success a week ago.

WILL BAND PLAY AT TORONTO GAME?

Help the Band. To-morrow there will be a tag-day to assist in defraying the expense of sending the Students' band up to Toronto for the Queen's-Varsity game. This aggregation of student musicians has shown marked improvement of late, and they are deserving of hearty support from the student public. Levana has kindly consented to come to their assistance and will supply the necessary taggers, and helpers to man the various thoroughfares in the university grounds during the morning and the Grand Stand at the Stadium in the afternoon. It is expected that a large contingent of rooters will make the pilgrimage to the Queen City, and the band is a very necessary adjunct so when the call comes, be generous.

It is rumored that there may be something startling during the half time interval to-morrow afternoon. The Science freshmen have been holding secret rehearsals for weeks, and promise in no uncertain way to liven up those usually rather dull few minutes of waiting.

B. W. F. CLUB MONDAY AT FIVE

Opportunity to Settle Grievances in Manly Art—Fencing Not Necessarily An Agricultural Achievement.

Mat burners, leather pushers, foil artists! At last we can offer you the chance for which you have been waiting in impatience since the college opened. On Monday next at five o'clock the gym will be the scene of the first gathering of the clan of the big hearted men from the squared circle and the wrestler's mat. Here men, is the opportunity for which you have been waiting—represent your Alma Mater in one of these three fields of athletics. There is no need to urge the old timers to come out, those who have experienced the thrill of planting a right hook, or pinning their opponent to the mat with a body scissors. Nothing can take the place of the roar of the crowd once you have heard it! But the frosh, and any undergrads who are of a retiring disposition and have doubts about their ability we would especially encourage to turn out. Don't be bashful. Everyone must make a start. You will have every aid and expert instruction.

The work up to Xmas, three hours a week, is all instruction. The more out the better for every one. The teams are chosen by elimination,—if you can throw your man, or sock him for the count, you get a place, irrespective of year, faculty, or previous experience. The programme this year is unusually attractive. Three trips are definitely arranged,—to Guelph, Toronto, and New Haven (Conn., U.S.A.) The coaching staff is the same, Billy Hughes and Jimmy Bews being well known for their loyal interest and unceasing efforts to make the boys the best in their class.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER MEET TO-MORROW

Tricolour Promise Good Showing —Varsity Present Champions.

FOUR COLLEGES TO COMPETE

The Queen's runners have been practicing faithfully for the meet, and the Bath road course has been used for training purposes. The squad has among its numbers Trenouth, winner of last year's Interfaculty meet, Geddes, who is good over the distance route, "Longboat" Jennings, Robertson, and Starke.

All the Tricolour entrees have been training faithfully, and should be well up with the leaders. The course is a stiff one and hard going will be the order of the day. Perhaps no race, barring the sprints and the longer marathon routes are harder on the individual participating, and those who enter will have to be in "the pink" to traverse the course.

Varsity and McGill are sending strong teams to compete, but our own team is much better than those which have formerly represented the Tricolour, and we are confident that a good showing will be made.

To-morrow morning, the Intercollegiate Harrier meet will be held over the course at R. M. C. Varsity, McGill, R.M.C. and Queen's will be represented.

The course is between five and six miles, and is not an easy one to negotiate and the runners will have to be in good shape to stand up under the hard gruelling. Hedges, streams, fences, stretches of road, etc., encounter the harriers, and the meet promises to be very interesting.

Varsity are the present holders of the championship, but their entries will have to be at top form to-morrow to retain the laurels. McGill and R.M.C. have promising harriers and the Queen's team should be up with the leaders when the points are counted.

LEVANA AIDED IN GROUND HOCKEY

Mrs. McCree Gives Helpful Suggestions—Schedule of Games to be Played.

Great progress has been made during the past week in Ground Hockey. Inter-year practices have been held and enthusiastic teams have turned out from



every year. Levana have been very fortunate this week in having the help of Mrs. McCree, of the Ground Hockey team of England, who is visiting in the city. The players are very grateful to Mrs. McCree for offering her services and she

(Continued on page 5.)

ACETIC ACID IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Prof. Cadenhead, Speaker—Describes Manufacture and Development.

QUEEN'S BRANCH C.I.C.

Mr. A. F. G. Cadenhead was the speaker at the meeting of the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry last Tuesday afternoon. He described the manufacture of acetic acid as carried on at Shawinigan Falls, Que., in the plant of the Canadian Electro Products Co.

The process was developed during the war and was based on the scanty information contained in some German patents. Its successful operation is an achievement that Canadians may well be proud of.

The Company has a staff of men trained in our own universities. It is the largest single producer of acetic acid in the world.

An attempt was made to use a similar process in the United States, but it did not meet with the same success. After an explosion which destroyed part of the plant, the project was abandoned.

(Continued on page 6)

A.M.S. COUNCIL FOR THIS YEAR

List of Deck-hands on the Ship of State—Some Additions Yet to Come From Medicine.

An almost complete attendance marked the second meeting of the Alma Mater Society Representative Council held in Convocation Hall on Monday night. Although there was a certain hesitancy on the part of most of the members to engage in debate, a number of important items were dealt with.

Motions were passed that the council go on record as approving and commending the proposed Students' Union in the Old Collegiate Building, that the Faculty Courts be instructed to enforce the No Smoking regulations, that the New Arts Building be used by student organizations holding meetings in the evenings, rather than the old building, and that the constitution submitted by the Hamilton Club be approved and that this club become a subsidiary of the A.M.S. The meeting then adjourned until Tuesday, November 11th.

With the exception of Medicine where some additions have to be made, the following is a list of the members of the Alma Mater Society Council, who will guide the affairs of state for the forthcoming year.

Marion Sinclair, Vivian White, Kathleen Gillan, Belle Elliott, Dorothy Dowsley, Alma Robertson, Erma Beach, H. C. Burleigh, D. W. Cameron, G. E. Matheson, W. W. Wade, E. W. Cross, K. F. Crowther, J. A. Walker, D. M. Allan, J. E. Mason, H. E. Jenkins, A. J. Brown, H. T. Ewart, G. B. Smith, H. A. Reynolds, W. M. Brown, J. A. McIntosh, H. Brookings, W. W. Hoover, N. S. Beaton, J. E. Clark, A. O. Sutherland.

Following the McGill-Queen's game to-morrow, the Levana Society will hold a The Dansant in Grant Hall, while in the evening the Rugby Club dance will be held. The proceeds of both will be in aid of Queen's athletics.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1924.

"UNIVERSITIES AND FREEDOM OF SPEECH"

One's attention is forcibly drawn to an article on another page dealing with the formation of a Committee of Academic Freedom in the U. S., under the direction of a national free speech organization, known as the American Civil Liberties Union. The Committee, it seems, will endeavour to organize effective protests, through publicity and propaganda, on reported interference with the rights and freedom of the student or instructor, who may have given vent to unorthodox views. Speaking more directly of American colleges, an organization of this sort would appear an urgent necessity, if such incidents as took place recently in Mercer University prove of common occurrence. It was discovered that the professor of Biology of that institution, Dr. Fox, had been asked to resign because he had explained in his classrooms the theory of evolution. The action of the trustees was based on the grounds that "in a written expression of his views, he shows that he is out of harmony with the principle on which we hold the Christian Church to be founded". The resolution continues, "we grant Dr. Fox a perfect liberty of opinion in the matter of his religious beliefs, but we do not think he has either the legal right or the moral right to hold the beliefs he claims, and at the same time to teach in Mercer University".

Although, the South perhaps, has been unusually inclined to narrowness and some prejudice in regard to divergence of opinion, yet, in any so-called democratic country, such actions cannot help but outrage all our ideas of civil and religious liberty. To say that no man has either a moral or legal right to hold certain beliefs is an insult to the intelligence of even a mediocrity and an offence against the mental status of any free-living, free-thinking people. In Canada, there is not to that extent, (and in Queen's to no extent), such intolerance in regard to what is discussed in the classroom. Yet one notes with a mixture of surprise and uneasiness, occasional reports—possibly, that a school teacher was dismissed for not going to church, or, again, that a professor in an eastern college had suddenly resigned, not through tottering old age, but as the result of vague socialist leanings.

There may be many educational institutions, more especially government universities, who feel the hampering tenacles of a provincial or trustee board—for a university requires money to exist and the professor a salary on which to live. There are institutions where the staff must teach in the orthodox way; and the students, except in private conclave, discuss the standardized, public-opinion-censored subjects. But Queen's have been singularly fortunate in being removed from such coercion. The absence of "political strings" and religious affiliation may be a partial reason, although the open-mindedness which pervades this University may be attributed in great part to the liberal teachings of John Watson during the past fifty years.

It is unfortunate if discussion on so-called controversial questions, matters which might stir religious distrust or racial prejudice, should be excluded from any university classroom. It is not as if the instructor intended to ram down the throats of his audience his own views, for there is no worse breach of accepted pedagogical etiquette, than the continual blowing forth of one's own ideas, as the only true and logical solution of fact. If the professor of Mercer University had been discharged for continually flaunting his opinions to the class, "payment of deserts" might have justly read—for making himself personally abnoxious by his own conduct, rather than—for explaining in a lecture what is now almost generally regarded as an established fact. On the other hand, a frank explanation or statement of opinion merely invites discussion; generally stimulates thought and frequently furnishes new and reconstructive ideas.

At the present time, in many places, the aim of teaching seems to be to make things as little disturbing as possible, to protect the tender mind against thorny ideas, and gently incubate the student towards his degree. His only outlet is his Political Club or his discussion group, which, though eminently suitable resorts for hatching heresies, are necessarily limited in scope. Perhaps, there is the zest of truth in John Harvey Robinson's rather radical assertion—"Something should be done to replace the old liberal arts courses. A good idea underlay it; but its alleged results will no longer stand inspection in the light of modern knowledge and modern conditions of life. At present, going through college rarely makes any decisive change in the mind and outlook of the graduate. He is no longer arrogant, but timid and bewildered, when he discovers himself in a strange world, for which he has been so expensively prepared. He prizes his experience in college in the retrospect of various adventitious friendlinesses rather than for a fuller understanding of himself and his surroundings. What we need is a new intellectual mood, a new tolerance of intelligent divergence of opinion, a new appreciation of the role of knowledge in human planning."

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MEDICINE

MEDS. SMOKER

On Tuesday evening of this week Medicine '28 entertained Medicine '30 by way of a smoker given in the Arts Men's Club Rooms at which there was a large turnout of both Sophomores and Freshmen. "Smokes" and "eats" were in abundance and at the end of the very fine programme provided, a vote of thanks was moved to Meds. '29 for the fine reception which they had given to the Freshmen. After three lusty cheers had been given for the Sophs, the evening was brought to an early close.

We, of Meds '30 wish to thank Meds. '29 for the welcome given us on coming to Queen's for the first time.

AESCULAPIAN MEETING

No Smuggling of Dance Tickets This Year

A regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held on Wednesday, October 29th, at 4 p.m., the President presiding. Attendance was not at all good, probably owing to the short notice on which the meeting was called. Especially, we missed the vacant faces of the first year, not even one representative of this class being present.

A motion was proposed and unanimously carried that the Society recommend the Concursus to impose a fine of \$4.00 on anyone found transferring a ticket for the Medical At Home, the holder being refused admittance to the dance. This should effectually stop any "leakage" of tickets.

An Athletic Committee was then appointed, one member being chosen from each year. The Committee: Gibson, '26, Conventor; Lindsay, '27, Joiner, '28, Brown, '29, and McArthy, '30.

A House Committee was also appointed, as follows: Burleigh and Bliss, '26, Mann, '27, McNeill, '28, C. H. McNeill, '29, Stephens, '30. The immediate duty of this Committee is to look after the pictures, etc., rescued from the Medical Reading Room, and at present in the Gymnasium.

The President then announced that arrangements had been made for notification of future meetings to be made to the President of each year through the Post Office. This should enable every member of the Society to hear of the meeting, and do away with the chief reason for the small attendance at the meetings.

After the Critic's report, the meeting was adjourned.

MEDICINE '28

First interfaculty team practice to night. We hope to see a good representation of '28 on the team.

The photograph of the third year anatomy class was taken Wednesday. Mr Poyart showed his bravery by having a skeleton draped around his neck. Another boy had to be coaxed to stand at the front. We don't know whether it was a desire to be amongst the men or to be away from the profs.

Medicine '26 snatched the inter-year championship from '28 on Monday, by a score of 9 to 6, and snatched is right.

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NOTICE

Year News held over till next issue

THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME

A match between Harvard and McGill (Montreal) played on May 13, 1874, was the first intercollegiate football game ever contested. Harvard won; but on the second day was held to a tie in a contest played according to Rugby rules.

The manner of playing was simple. A player could either "run, throw or pass" the ball when it came to him. "Many good struggles" are recorded in a contemporaneous account.

Eleven players participated in the first game; but as a matter of chance rather than design, four of the Canadian players having been detained in Montreal. For the first time in its history the Harvard team cast aside their usual costume consisting of the oldest clothes available and wore dark trousers, white undershirts and magneta scarfs wound round their heads. Their opponents appeared neatly uniformed in the English fashion.

The game consisted of three half-hour periods. Five hundred people witnessed the struggle.

—New Student News Service

ALUMNI

T. H. Bissonette, M. A., '13, is head of the department of biology in Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

QUEEN'S II AT MONTREAL

The Tricolour seconds left to-day at noon for Montreal where they will meet Loyola, in the return game for the Eastern Intercollegiate Intercollegiate Championship.

The seconds are in good shape, and are confident of overcoming Loyola's one point lead and winning the round by a substantial margin. Certainly, the Tricolour are a better-balanced organization, than is Doc. Donnelly's Loyola outfit, and should bring home the bacon.

Practically the same line-up will go into action against Loyola at home, with the exception of Ada. Ada injured his shoulder in the game last Saturday and Voss will probably replace him. Lough, substitute quarter, has a badly sprained ankle, but will likely be available if needed.

Nothing has been decided on officials as yet. The two teams failed to agree on officials, and it is likely that the Intercollegiate Union will have to break the deadlock and appoint officials to handle the game.

The seconds have been working hard, all week, and are confident of winning the round from the Easterners. They were away below form last Saturday but promise to make amends, when the teams again meet in Montreal.

The Intermediates were in charge of Prof. O. A. Carson and Manager McCartney.

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ARTS

SOPHS SUPPLY SUFFICIENT SOUP

Arts Freshmen Enjoy Banquet—
Soup to Nuts.

A much looked-forward-to event of the year is now entered in the annals of Queen's history for two reasons. First, because it was a real success, and, secondly, because it set a precedent for the sophomore years of the future in convincing Freshmen of the reality of the time-honored fraternal spirit among Queen's men.

This enthusiastic gang of some one hundred and eighty Sophomores and Freshmen, after "taking in two shows in brief" filed into Peter Lee's well-known establishment for two hours of the best entertainment known to man.

Here all enjoyed a full course dinner, or, one should say, a dinner full of courses, so many, in fact, that no two persons seem agreed on the number. Sufficient to say that there were at least eight and not more than twelve courses. This fact alone should correct the erroneous belief of some of the Freshmen that the expenses of the evening were met by the meagre fee extracted from them a few weeks ago.

As the dinner progressed Arts '27 Artillery squad, led by Skelton, Matheson, and Gib McKelvey, began their old-time amusement of clearing the tables by throwing anything from greased rolls to soda biscuits and as "what one fool can do, another can," they were ably reinforced by a battery from Arts '28. However, it must here be admitted that this old custom does add excitement and gives business to the "Cleaning and Pressing" Trade and so "it is an ill wind that blows nobody good".

On with the programme! Harry Slater, the popular president of Arts '27, as Chairman for the evening, in a few words expressed a welcome to Arts '28, and then called on Mr. Jack MacGillivray as President of the Alma Mater Society and speaker of the evening.

In his usual brief and capable manner Jack expressed some very good sound principles which the Freshmen might adopt, to their own advancement and that of the Arts Faculty. He began by commenting favorably on the attitude of the sophomores to-day with respect to the Freshmen, as compared with that of a few years ago, making reference to the "Rush" and the "armed neutrality" of earlier years, and closed by appealing to Arts '28 as a body to co-operate with the Alma Mater Society, Levana (cheers), and Arts '25, '26, '27 in the interests of the Arts Faculty and the College as a whole.

In response to cries of "Speech from Peter", Mr. Lee himself appeared and spoke a few words which deserve favorable comment. He frankly admitted that his English vocabulary was limited and that if all present could speak Chinese he would like to make a real speech. He went on to say that he had been in business in Kingston for nine years, and this banquet at which there were one hundred and eighty-four served, was the largest by some sixty plates that he had had the honor of accommodating.

Mr. Reynolds, president of Arts '28, with his usual ready wit, gave a very impressive after-dinner speech, expressing the appreciation of Arts '28 for the manner in which they had been received, initiated and banqueted by Arts '27.

Other speeches of not more than thirty seconds were given by Messrs. F. J. J. (Fat) Taylor, Jack Baxter and Art Brown. The brevity of these speeches was most commendable and received the hearty applause of all present.

Much praise is due Art Brown and Peter Lee for the manner in which they got their heads together and put this banquet across, and also to Sid Gordon and his orchestra, for the many excellent selections rendered.

ARTS '25

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent on Monday, when the year entertained Arts '28. Everyone seemed to be expecting a good time and everybody had it. The large Maths. room was filled and from the time our President opened the proceedings until the last dish and spoon were dried everybody was in the jovial mood. Arts '25 orchestra supplied several musical numbers. Mr. La France was repeatedly encored for his violin solos and, of course, everyone was glad to hear again Miss Kay Elliott, who never fails to delight us with a happy little solo. The committee in charge are to be congratulated for the dainty refreshments and good programme.

Several of our year followed the rugby team to Montreal for the game and all report an excellent time. Several returned on Saturday night but one or two of the boys decided at the last minute to stay over to attend a "Blue Coat" Convention in Montreal on Saturday night. It is reported that they could contribute nothing of value to this meeting and so they returned to their local haunts.

ARTS '26

That the Juniors may feast their hungry eyes with the exquisite comeliness of the "Fair Freshettes", and that the equally comely "Junior-ettes" may bask contentedly in the sunshine of the Freshmen's presence, Arts '26 will attempt to entertain Arts '28 on Wednesday afternoon next at four o'clock. The committee under the convensorship of "Hole-proof" Tillotson are preparing a programme seldom equalled at any University function. Let this be your cordial invitation.

INTERFACULTY HARRIER RUN WON BY TRENOUTH

S. Trenouth won the Harrier in Arts for the second consecutive year when, on Tuesday afternoon, he cleared the field of nine starters by finishing over two minutes ahead of Geddes in a remarkably fast time of 32 minutes and 32 seconds. By doing so, he won the trophy outright. A. Robertson and H. Jennings ran a dead heat for second place, with "Bobbie" Thompson, of intercollegiate fame, five seconds behind. The team to represent Queen's in the Intercollegiate meet at R.M.C. on Sunday morning will probably consist of Trenouth, Geddes, Robertson, Jennings and Starke.

The competitors finished in the following order:

Trenouth, 32.18; Geddes, 34.35; Robertson and Jennings, 34.55; Thompson, 35.00; Starke, 37.20; Tweedle, 37.25; Collins, 37.38; Rankin, 42.10.

ALUMNI

Edmund MacDonald, B.A., 1924, winner of a philosophy fellowship this spring is lecturing in economics in Western University.

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Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are subdivided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada. Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

LEVANA

LEVANA AIDED IN GROUND HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1)

has certainly worked wonders with the teams. As one player remarked, "We didn't realize till now, how little we knew of the game, and are anxious to learn more." The games are scheduled to begin next Monday, when '25 plays '28, and '26 plays '27, from three to five. On Tuesday, '25 plays '26, and '27 plays '28, from two to four. It is hard to tell who will carry off the championship this year and there should be some exciting games. '26 does not mean to give it up without a struggle, and '25 will make its last attempt. '27 and '28 are also very strong, so whoever wins will not do it easily. Any one desiring to see some good games should come to the lower campus next week—and don't forget to root for your team.

Tennis

At last the tournaments have been completed and we hail new stars in both the singles and doubles. On Wednesday afternoon quite an audience witnessed the final tennis game between Miss Kerr and Miss Shore. Both are splendid players, but the result of the match was not long in doubt. While Miss Kerr was brilliant at times she could do little against Miss Shore who is a strong steady player at all times. Miss Shore took the first set 6-0 quite easily, but had to work a little harder for the second, which she won 6-2. Many of the games came to duce and Miss Kerr made a strong effort to take it, but without success. Levana may well be proud of her champion and we congratulate Miss Shore heartily.

LEVANA MEETING

The girls who attended the regular meeting of Levana on Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. were amply repaid for their loyalty to the Society by the excellent programme of Inter-Year Debating. Miss Georgina Conklin and Miss Marion Sinclair endeavoured to prove that the study of Latin in our schools and colleges should be optional, while Miss Ruby Garbutt and Miss Belle Elliott upheld the negative. The argument was quite spirited, and the "pros" and "cons" flashed across the floor, leaving no phase of the question untouched. Some very slanderous and pointed remarks were hurled at the dear old Kelley's key methods of acquiring classical knowledge! It was rather comforting for many who class Latin as one of their worst enemies to see such violent abuse heaped upon it, and in what seemed a perfectly justifiable way.

However, this sweet consolation proved but temporary, for the negative soon carried even the anti-Latinists in the audience up to the heights of classical enthusiasm. The speakers showed how the study of Latin develops power of expression in English, appreciation of English literature, a fine sense of discrimination, unparalleled accuracy and logical sequence of thought. Many other stirring acts were brought to bear in favour of the compulsory study of Latin, and though both sides contributed splendidly to this interesting debate, the judges finally announced the negative to be the winners—Levana '26.

The second debate was equally spirited, and the audience retained a keen interest throughout the remainder of the pro-

gramme. This time the struggle for supremacy was between the Sophs. represented by Miss Dorothy Dowley, and Miss Helen Smades, and the Freshettes, by Miss Daisy Aspinall and Miss Catherine Neilson.

In a bright and forceful speech, Miss Aspinall maintained that "the influence of the United States on Canada is greater than that of Great Britain." This phase of the argument was ably developed under commercial, social, religious and political influences. The close proximity of the United States to Canada formed the economic basis of much of the argument. The fact that New York fashions are absolutely final to Canadians brought a familiar smile, and humorous touches lightened the more serious argument.

The negative was upheld by the representatives of Levana '27, previously mentioned, who roused a sense of patriotism and staunch loyalty to the Mother Country, Great Britain. Social reform, true sportsmanship, respect for law and order, together with educational and religious standards, unparalleled in any country were all attributed to British influence. The final challenge made to the audience was—"Choose between a million dollars and your mother! Which?"

The judges found this debate very difficult to decide, but awarded the honours on a slight margin to the affirmative—'28. Levana wishes to extend heartiest congratulations to the Freshettes in their first venture in debating!

Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Trotter and Miss May Macdonnell very kindly acted as judges for both debates. Miss Macdonnell, who gave the decision of the judges expressed appreciation of the splendid debating by the girls, and congratulated all those who took part on their able demonstration of public speaking.

FREE SPEECHES IN COLLEGES TACKLED BY NEW GROUP

Interference by college authorities with the right of students to hear radical speakers has prompted the American Civil Liberties Union, a national free speech organization with headquarters in New York City, to form a Committee on Academic Freedom to act wherever the issue arises. The Union has been engaged for seven years in fighting for free speech throughout the country, regardless of whose rights were attacked, but has not before entered the college and school field actively. It has about 800 lawyers in leading centres, over 1,000 local correspondents, and a national committee of 68 persons distinguished in liberal, radical or labor circles.

The Union's announcement covering the work of the new committee says: "We are now prepared to tackle through a competent committee any case of interference with the activities of liberal or radical students and instructors in any college or school in the country. There have been many such cases of interference in the last few years, but each has been handled locally without the backing of a national organization. We propose to go into each situation promptly, to get the facts before the public, to organize effective protests and to bring to bear national publicity on every local invasion of what we regard as the rights of students and instructors."

"This committee will not duplicate work done by other organizations primarily concerned with restrictions on classroom teaching and the discharge of teachers for their views. It will deal with: (1) laws restricting teaching, such as those attempting to prohibit the teaching of evolution, of pacifism and of certain concepts of history; (2) with college and school rules restricting student liberal and radical activities; and (3) with interference with freedom of opinion of individual students and teachers outside the classroom."

"We are opposed to all those forces which seek to twist education into their propaganda, or to limit the discussion of public issues outside the class-room by

students or teachers. In recent years our schools and colleges have suffered unprecedented attacks on freedom of opinion. We invite all those interested in promoting tolerance and the utmost liberty of thought to co-operate with us."

Among the members of the committee are noted names as Thorstein B. Veblen, N.Y.; Prof. Clarence Skinner, Tufts College, Mass.; Paul Blanchard, N.Y.

THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI CONFERENCE

From all corners of the Province and beyond, as far as Grimsby, Watford, Hamilton and Montreal, the Theological Alumni have been during this week enjoying a renewal of acquaintances, not only among themselves, but with the many friends made in Kingston during former days. A very appreciative feature is that they have been entertained at the homes of various professors and in every way accorded a royal welcome. Last night at the eve of closing one of the most successful Conferences in the history of the Association, enthusiasm was running high towards Saturday's game and many of the Alumni plan remaining over to witness another score for old Queen's.

The standard of the papers submitted have been unusually high and have been followed with appreciation and keen interest. A distinctive feature of the Conference has been the absolute freedom of discussion upon any phase of the subjects presented and this has added much to the interest that has been maintained.

It is not well even for Divines always to be steeped in theological discussions and the management of the programme are to be commended for the variety afforded by the intermissions between theological issues, when "the gentiles were permitted to bring their offerings to Zion". In fact the larger attendance of the Conference was during these very periods—the outstanding ones being the hours when Professor R. M. MacIver of Toronto University delivered the Chancellor's Lecture on "Civilization and Culture," Wednesday, "The True Nature of the State," Thursday, "The Church and the State," Friday, "Civilization—Progress and Decline".

At the opening of the Conference, Professor Sandwell, Queen's, brought an interesting contribution in his presentation of "Paganism in Modern English Literature"

On Wednesday evening the Conference numbers were almost doubled by students to hear Prof. A. S. Eve, Director of the Department of Physics, McGill University, speak on "The Limitations of Science". Prof. McPhail in introducing the speaker made a witty comment that Prof. Eve recognized limitations to his science and had the courage to address a theological conference, composed of men who recognized no limitation to their sphere.

It was a master in his field that gripped the attention of a large audience and carried them with him almost into space in order that they might have an appreciation of the wonders of science, yet amidst its wondrous achievements, recognize its limitations, for as Professor Eve emphasized while the past has a history the future is always a probability to the scientist.

(Continued on page 6)

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Manager.**SCIENCE****SCIENCE '26**

On Wednesday the soccer players of '25 were lucky enough to hold the stalwarts of '26 to a scoreless game. Though the gladiators of '26 managed to get several hits, no runs went over the plate, good fielding by '25 preventing any rouses from being scored. Better luck next time, old tops.

The student body at large and small will doubtless be glad to hear that the soccer fight will be resumed at the Stadium Saturday during the intermission of the McGill-Queen's game. Everybody will be there to cheer the stars on.

It was noted that this Science year had a very fair percentage of rooters at the Montreal game, no less than one-third of the year attending. No casualties were reported, though we know of some bad cases.

On Thursday the rooters were delighted to hear the Science '26 choir. This one of Queen's outstanding organizations held the audience spellbound by their masterful rendering of old masterpieces of the University.

SCIENCE '27

At the Year Meeting, Thursday, Oct. 23, the New Executive was installed for the term 1924-25. The new president, Mr. Pettel, said he hoped the new officers would work as faithfully and as efficiently as those who were in their positions last year—a tribute to the old Executive. At this meeting Mr. Beaton, our representative to the Alma Mater Society put the question of the proposed Union before the Year. They were unanimously opposed to the proposition on the grounds that the money was not being used for the primary purpose for which it had been contributed.

Though our rugby team defeated Sc. '28, the soccer team did not meet with the same success, and came off the field at the wrong end of a 1-0 score. The Freshmen were quite jubilant at having turned the tables on the mighty "Sophs". However there are still opportunities to tarnish such arrogance and to put the bold "Frosh" in their places.

The Science rugby play-off will probably be on Friday, and Science '27 have high hopes of winning the Science championship.

The Year welcomes back Anderson, who, on account of illness, was unable to come in at the beginning of the term.

The Year is represented on 3rd rugby team by Hamilton, and "Rooky" Fowle is turning out with the Senior Basketball team. Looks as if Science '27 has at least one representative in each of these major sports.

**THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI
CONFERENCE**

(Continued from page 5)

Two bright features of the Conference were on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. On Tuesday evening the Conference were carried in mind for nearly two hours over to India while listening with great appreciation to a presentation of India in Song by Professor McFadyen, Mrs. McFadyen and the Misses McFadyen. Mrs. McFadyen and the Misses McFadyen were beautifully attired in the costumes of the East, which added a great deal to the presentation. In between the many vocal selections, Prof. McFadyen gave illuminating talks on the life, yearnings, fears, joys and emotions of the peoples of India, which were made very real in their portrayal in Song. In this way the audience were able to appreciate by the contrast presented the despair of millions compared with the new note in the songs of Christians in India.

On Thursday the Conference were the guests of the Faculty Players who presented "The Locked Chest" by Masefield, and "The Lost Silk Hat" by Dunsany. A most

enjoyable evening was the unanimous expression of everyone and the Conference voiced their appreciation of being afforded such a treat.

This morning with his own masterly style, Prof. MacIver, in his concluding lecture, "Civilization—Progress and Decline" gripped every member of the Conference in his presentation of this vital subject.

The Conference was brought to a close to-day after having experienced a most profitable and enjoyable session.

**ACETIC ACID SUBJECT OF
ADDRESS**

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Cadenhead exhibited samples of the products obtained and explained the preparation and uses of each. The main product, synthetic acetic acid, is so called because it is made by this process from elemental substances; namely, coke (carbon), limestone, air and water. From these four materials can be made such widely differing compounds as calcium carbide, acetylene, acetic acid, benzene, alcohol, cellulose acetate for coating airplane wings, artificial extract of pineapple, and ethylidene di-acetate, a paint and varnish remover.

Many difficulties were met and overcome in the working-out of the process, including those arising from explosions and corrosion of pipes and containers. Some interesting examples of the destructive effects of corrosion were shown.

Mr. Cadenhead pointed out the many possibilities in this country for establishing chemical industries and concluded with a bit of timely advice to ambitious chemists.

Following this address, Professor Neish, Past President of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, described briefly the history, aims, and organization of the Institute.

The Canadian Institute of Chemistry has made great progress since it was incorporated in 1921. Queen's was the first to establish a university branch. Special provision is made in the by-laws of the Institute for student members. Any university student taking chemistry as a major subject is eligible. The annual fee is three dollars and this includes subscription to the monthly journal, "Canadian Chemistry and Metallurgy."

Further information may be obtained from the president or treasurer of this branch.

Sept. 25—At Kingston, Annie Lenore (Goldie) Bartels, B.A. '22, to Douglas George Geiger, B.Sc., '22, M.E. They will reside in Montreal.
Whig, Aug. 14th/24.

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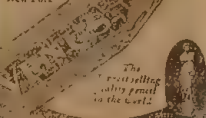
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SPORT

RICHARDSON STADIUM WILL SEE CLOSE STRUGGLE (Continued from page 1).

Through a rigid drilling. Reports from Montreal would lead one to believe that Shag is concentrating on offensive plays, but it is more probable that he has been working overtime to perfect some methodology which the Leadley-Batstone extension runs and the line-plunging of "Red" McKelvey can be stopped. Suffice to say that greater interest is being displayed around McGill than has been evidenced in years. A large number of rooters will travel to Kingston to witness the struggle and the McGill band will be on hand, in addition.

The Red and White are a fighting outfit. The line is very strong defensively, and with the perfection of several offensive plays should make a grand showing, to-morrow afternoon. On the backfield, Hanna, Cameron and Hughes will again start. Hanna has improved greatly this season and was responsible for the touch scored against the Tricolour in Montreal, the first scored against us, in Intercollegiate competition, for two years. Cameron is fast and aggressive and is a wonder at securing fumbles. Gordie Hughes is not a newcomer. The former R.M.C. half is a pretty punter, and obtains good height and distance. At quarter, Shag, has Blair and Mickle. The latter has been out of the game with injuries but Blair is handling the team, in a capable manner, and will likely start on Saturday. The line is strong, with R. McComb and Boucher at insides and J. McComb and Art. Manson at middles and Wright at snap-back.

At outside Shag has three good tacklers in Capt. "Bones" Little, Philpotts and Millen. The former two are veterans and formerly played on the half-line, but both are consistent performers and hard and fast tacklers, and are a source of strength, at the ends of the line. Millen is a newcomer who turned in a pretty game in Montreal, and is sure to be in the game on Saturday. All the McGill players are in A-1 shape and a battle royal should be the result.

On our own team, we are confident. True, they are slow in rounding into form, but they look as good as ever, at the time of writing. Hard work and lots of it has been the order during the past week, and every man is going about his work in earnest. Stories of lack of condition are absurd. The team has been handicapped, to a great extent, by injuries, and several of the members are still not in good shape, but the spirit and determination to win is present, and all are confident of trouncing McGill, to-morrow, and administering Varsity her second defeat of the season a week from tomorrow in Toronto. Of course, we still meet the individual who expects a play-off, and he appears downcast when we laugh at him. Of course, a play-off is possible—but we're from Missouri.

The team should be in good shape for the game. Roy Reynolds is the only doubtful starter. Baldwin, McLeod, Muirhead and Batstone are in good shape again. Reynolds injured his hip against McGill, but may be in shape. Airth will probably get the call if Roy does not start.

Capt. Leadley, Batstone and Gib. McKelvey will be on the half line. The splendid passing of Pep and Harry got a big hand from the crowd in Montreal, and they are going better than ever. Chantler will be available for relief work. "Peewee" got his chance against the Red and White a week ago and turned in a pretty effort. Pep has struck his stride. The educated toe is beginning to show up again. Two drop kicks against the Shagmen last Saturday! Pres. McLeod will attend to the flying wing position.

The line is working together better than at any time this season. "Curly" Lewis turned in a pretty game last Saturday and appears to be in form again. "Hank" Brown and "Unc" Muirhead will be at insides and "Red" McKelvey and Reynolds or Airth will be the middles. "Red's" good plunging, and, in particular that which culminated in a touch was a feature of the last game. "Bud" Thomas and Jim Wright are going good at outsides. We know their capabilities. The substitutes are strong and if called upon will more than hold their own against the Red and White regulars.

Both teams are confident of victory, on the morrow. The Red and White always play their best football when they visit us. The Red and White fight hard. Since 1919, they have not been a real contender, but they have always battled till the final whistle. A great game should result.

The probable line-up follows:

McGILL	Position	QUEEN'S
Gordon	Flying Wing	McLeod
Hanna	Halves	Leadley (c)
Cameron		Batstone
Hughes		G. McKelvey
Blair	Quarter	Baldwin
Wright	Snap	Lewis
R. McComb	Insides	Brown
Boucher		Muirhead
J. McComb	Middles	J. McKelvey
Manson		Reynolds
Little (c)	Outsides	Thomas
Philpotts		Wright
Mickles	Subs.	Burley
Millen		Airth
Murphy		Chantler
J. Little		Hannon
Gorrie		Skelton
Jones		Abernethy
Moore		Grundin
Speers		

OFFICIALS:

Referee—Bob Isbister, Hamilton
Judge of Play—Jack O'Brien, Montreal
Head Linesman—Col. Constantine, R. M. C.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

The Inter-Faculty Football Schedule has been somewhat delayed owing to a mix-up in equipment. The first game for Medicine is that with Arts or Science on Wednesday, Nov. 5th. The Manager, Mr. Delahay, would like a good turnout to practice. All Junior Team are eligible to play. Signal practice to-day, (Friday) at 4.30.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Saturday:

All Day—Tag Day for Queen's Band.
Morning—Intercollegiate Harrier Meet, R.M.C.

1.30—Rooters' Parade leaves Gym. . .
2.30—McGill vs. Queen's I., Stadium.
4.30—Levana Thé Dansant, Grant Hall.
7.30—Rugby Club Dance, Grant Hall.

Sunday:

9.30—S.V.B., Old Arts.

Monday:

5.00—Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing, Gymnasium.

Tuesday:

7.00—Glee Club, New Arts.

Wednesday:

4.00—Arts '26 entertain Arts '28, New Arts.
7.00—Science '25 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Thursday:

8.00—Jules Falk Recital, Grant Hall.
Nov. 13th—Westerners' Banquet, Belmont Cafe.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Mid-Year Examinations

Mid-Year examinations in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science will be held in the week beginning December 17th. In both Faculties these examinations cover all subjects in all years.

Prisoners of War Scholarship

Applications should reach the Registrar's Office by November 1. See conditions of award in the Journal of October 24.

Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

Applications should reach the Registrar's Office by November 1. See conditions of award in the Journal of October 24th.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

Applications for loans should reach the Registrar by November 15. See details in the Journal of October 24th.

Health Insurance

Copies of the regulations may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. First year students who have not had appointments for physical examination should report at the Registrar's Office.

DEPT. OF EXTENSION

Through a programme of Extension Lectures just issued Queen's is prepared again this winter to furnish to communities in Ontario the advantages of addresses on many topics of public interest. The lectures cover a wide field dealing with politics, economics, literature and drama, history, natural science, theology, and medicine. The Department of Extension has mailed copies to the Principals of Collegiate Institutes, and to a number of associations, clubs and societies in Ontario and it expects that many requests for addresses will again be made this winter. A. H. Carr, Director of Extension, states that he will welcome from any students the names of associations and societies which may not be on the regular mailing list.

An important part of this Lecture Programme is the series of weekly addresses at Kingston in the New Arts Building. These are being held every Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. and are open not only to students but also to the public.

B. C. Adopting Extra-Mural Work

Queen's successful efforts as the pioneer in extra-mural work in Canada has aroused the interest of the governing boards of practically all other Canadian

Universities. Within the last few years the University of Toronto has planned extra-mural and summer school courses in Arts for teachers on service, and Western University at London, as well, has become active in this field of helpfulness. Dr. L. S. Klinck, President of the University of British Columbia, who was a visitor at Queen's last week, has informed us that his University is planning to do all it can to help teachers and other worthy people who are desirous of taking extra-mural courses in Arts. In order to determine the methods to be adopted by his University in assisting these applicants, President Klinck spent considerable time in Queen's Extension Department finding out the methods used and the policies adopted. An extension department in B.C. will probably be functioning within the next year and will be a boon to teachers in that far-off province who have had to journey to Queen's during the summer for advanced work.

Among those receiving degrees at the recent Convocation were three former and also the present President of Q.S.S.A., Mr. P. H. Sheffield, I.P.S., of Fernie, B.C., received his degree in absentia, but Mr. W. J. Brown, of Toronto, and Mr. Orville E. Ault, the present President of the Q.S.S.A. were able to attend Convocation. We hope to see at least the last two

return for advanced work in coming summers. Mr. T. W. Oates, the president in 1920, received his M.A. degree in September.

Miss Stella Campbell, B.A., of Arts '24, a former enthusiastic member of Q.S.S.A. is this year taking post graduate work in Chicago after winning a \$500 scholarship here last year.

Mr. C. A. E. Hensley, B.A., of Winnipeg, who completed his degree work a year ago, and who has had a year's leave of absence from duties in Winnipeg, has joined the Biology staff under Dr. MacClement.

Mr. P. H. Sheffield was the winner of the Western Canada Prize at the Fall Convocation.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

The band cannot exist on wind alone—Are you tired of listening to "the other piece?"

Then—get behind the band and they promise to blow out their lungs on everything from "Doxology" to "Bobbed Hair."

Yes—there is going to be a tag day Saturday, November 1st. What, again?—No, yet! This is the first time the band has ever made an appeal to the student body as a whole. The proceeds are to HELP pay the expenses of a 25-piece band to Varsity on Nov. 8th.

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Queen's Journal

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Vol. LI. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924. No. 10

SENIORS AND INTERMEDIATES CATCH LAURELS

MCGILL TEAM HONOURED AT BANQUET

Principal Taylor, Sir Arthur Currie and Coach Hughes, Chief Speakers—Dominant Note Was True Sportsmanship.

HUGHES LANDS SHAUGNESSY

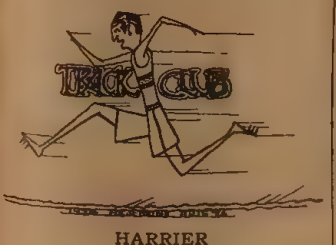
"Only so long as the spirit shown at this afternoon's game continues, can Intercollegiate sport justify itself," said Coach Hughes at the dinner given by the Athletic Board of Control in honour of the visiting McGill team.

Mr. J. C. McGillvray, the chairman, in welcoming the visiting team, remarked on the cordial spirit which had always existed between McGill and Queen's.

"Queen's was so long the doormat of the Intercollegiate Union that, when we win, we still have a pleasant sense of novelty," said Principal Taylor in opening his address. He explained the useful function of Intercollegiate sport in promoting good fellowship, and made particular reference to the present good feeling between R.M.C. and Queen's as compared with the mutual contempt of a few years ago. This change has been due, he said, to the contact established by playing together in practice games. He welcomed Sir Arthur Currie to Queen's and expressed the hope that, if Sir Arthur visits Queen's next fall, he will be entertained in a more homelike and imposing place than the cafeteria.

In replying Sir Arthur congratulated the better team on their victory. He said the names of the members of the Queen's team are as familiar to him as they are to Principal Taylor; he had been unable to decide whether the jinx of the McGill team was due to Flin Flanagan or himself, but both had stayed away from games without avail. "It was a fine game played in the spirit which counts so much," said Sir Arthur. "We were not indifferent to success; no team, worth its

(Continued on page 3).



R.M.C. won the harrier meet on Saturday morning with a total of 24 points. Thompson, their star marathoner, beating out Goforth, the McGill ace, for first place. Thompson ran a fine race and came in a good third, with Turnbull, of Toronto, fourth. It was a terrifically strenuous race, and at least half the finishers collapsed at the tape and had to be carried off. McGill came second with 32 points; Toronto, third, with 35 points, and Queen's, fourth, with 52 points.

Following the race, the athletes were banqueted by R.M.C. and given complimentary tickets to the McGill-Queen's game in the afternoon.

Next Monday, the Y.M.C.A. are holding a 5-mile road race, with several valuable prizes, and many Queen's entries are expected.

TRICOLOUR IN CHAMPIONSHIP FORM DEFEAT MCGILL BY SCORE OF 16-4

"Pep" Leadley Secures 13 Points—"Red" McKelvey and Roy Reynolds Best Ground Gainers For Queen's—"Gib" McKelvey Starts 40 Yard Run.

HANNA, PHILPOTTS AND MCOMBE BROS. STAR FOR MCGIL

Large Crowd of McGill Rooters Witness McGill's Last Chance For Running in Intercollegiate Championship Race—Band Supplies Peppy Music.

ON SATURDAY, the 1st, the Queen's rugby machine responded to the touch of their patient mechanic and showed the six thousand rugby fans how it could play rugby. Any hopes McGill had of being in the Intercollegiate race were dashed to pieces when they came out of the game on the short end of a 16-4 score.

Saturday was the first day that the Queen's team have shown championship form and if they play on November 8 as they did on Saturday, Varsity will need all the Warren Sydners that they can muster to even dent the line.



"NOELLIE PHILPOTTS"

It was a kicking game from start to finish and fifteen out of twenty points scored were made on kicks, thirteen of which "Pep" Leadley was responsible for. Hanna

kicked well for McGill and his running was one of the features of the game. Batstone and Leadley, "the Invincible Halves," played a perfect game and kept the McGill outsiders busy watching their end runs. In the line "Red" McKelvey and Roy Reynolds were the best ground gainers. They were both playing in perfect form and repeatedly smashed through the line like a pair of pile drivers. The outsides, Thomas and Wright, were as usual, always there with spectacular tackles and kept the McGill halves busy trying to dodge them. Baldy Baldwin handed in a great game at quarter, not only in calling the signals, but going through himself for the often-necessary yard or two. Lewis, at snap, is now in mid-season form and played his old reliable game. Gib McKelvey made some pretty tackles and was instrumental in starting a sensational 40-yard run.

Cameron and Hanna gave pretty exhibitions of open field running for McGill. They ran many of Pep's kicks out past their line before being downed. Philpotts and Little, the two outsides, worked well together, and were down on all the kicks. The McCombe brothers played a strong game in the line and were particularly strong on the offensive.

The McGill rooters, headed by their band, arrived shortly after the game had started. At half time Science '28 put on a burlesque representing a country fair. The baby show and hot dog salesman brought many laughs from the grandstand.

At 2.30 Mr. Isbister called the teams together at centre field and after imparting to them a little fatherly advice, called the game.

First Quarter.

Pep Leadley kicked off to Gordon who ran to centre. McGill failed to gain and knicked to Batstone on second down. Red McKelvey made yards on second down.

(Continued on page 7).

PROF. R. MACIVER AT CONFERENCE

Illuminating Address on "Civilization and Politics"—Conference Concluded Friday Morning.

CHANCELLOR'S LECTURESHIP

In the lectures delivered under the Chancellor's Lecture-ship this week at the Theological Conference, Professor R. M. MacIver, Toronto University, has given an amazing illumination as well as interesting treatment of his subject, "Civilization and Politics."

On Monday night Prof. MacIver delivered "Civilization" and "Politics" and in his lecture on "Civilization and Culture" revealed the essential difference between two sides of our social life. Civilization, he pointed out, could be adopted and is rapidly being borrowed throughout the entire world so that we will soon be having

(Continued on page 5.)

PLAY READING STARTS THURSDAY

Wide-Awake Club Extends Invitation to All—Opportunity For Freshettes

RED ROOM IS SCENE OF ACTION

The second regular meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held in the Red Room Thursday evening at 7.30 and a special invitation is extended to all students of Queen's to be the guests of the club for the evening. This meeting will be featured by the resumption of those delightful play readings which proved so successful last year. The play to be read is "Rutherford and Son," by Catha Sowerby, and we advise all those who are at all interested in dramatic art not to miss it. All those who remember with pleasure the many pleasant evenings passed in this way are

(Continued on Page 5).

INTERMEDIATES DOUBLE SCORE WITH LOYOLA

Queen's II. Win Game 10-5—Gain Round 17-13—Qualify For Intercollegiate Finals At Toronto.

VOSS PLAYS RECORD GAME

Queen's Intermediates defeated Loyola on Saturday by a score of 10-5, winning the round by 17-13, and thereby qualifying for the Intermediate Intercollegiate finals with St. Mike's, Toronto.

The game was stubbornly contested, and both teams showed great improvement over last week's performance. Suinaga was again Loyola's outstanding performer, and his drop kick of 55 yards was a beauty. The entire Loyola team worked hard, but the superior team-play of the Tricolour, and better condition, left no doubt as to the better team.

Voss was the ace of the Tricolour. The former Riverdale C. I. boy was responsible for all Queen's points—a touch after a pretty 40 yard run, a punt that went for a safety touch, and three kicks over Loyola's line, that went for rouges. 'Bozo' Norrie was again a consistent ground-gainer, and McInnis and King looked after the Loyola extension plays in good style. F. McKelvey handled the team capably, and turned in one of his best games.

Queen's will now meet St. Mike's of Toronto, winners of the Western group for the Intermediate championship. St. Mike's are a heavy plunging team, but the superior combination play of the Tricolour should bring us victory and another championship.

The Line-up.

Loyola:	Flying Wing	Queen's:
Bannon	Halves	Howard
Altamas		Brophy
Corcoran		Voss
Suinaga		Manquey
Pickering	Quarter	F. McKelvey
Mulligan	Snap	Ellis
Noble	Insides	
Mill		
Beaubien	Middles	Norrie
Dunn		McCrimmon
O'Connor	Outsides	McInnis
Chisholm		King
Tynau	Subs.	Stringer
Keyes		H. Young
Wiggins		R. Young
Manley		Lough
Phelan		Boyd
Anglin		Kurtz
		Henderson

Officials—Referee "Pansy" Roberts, Umpires, "Punch" Parsons; Head Linesman, D. Taylor.

Dr. Skelton Home to Canada and Kingston

A rapid one day's visit to Kingston gave Dr. Skelton little opportunity to express himself on his experiences. He did, however, remark to the "Journal" that he was glad to get back that he is enjoying his new field of labor and, that the pile of work awaiting him at Ottawa was the reason for so brief a visit. He gave assurance that he will make a lengthier stay in a week or so and Queen's will have an opportunity then of giving her own representative at the League of Nations a rousing welcome.



TO-DAY and WED.

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H. J. D. Minter. Alumni

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924.

"STRENGTHENING THE ENTENTE"

The followers of old McGill took Kingston by storm on Saturday, and during the morning hours of missed lectures, the afternoon hours of game and tea-dance, and the evening hours of more dance, the red and white vied with the tricolour in predominance of colour and action. It is always a pleasure for our team to play against the Shagmen, and an honour which we ourselves covet, to entertain those, whom, as "Pep" Leadley aptly expressed it at the banquet on Saturday night, are among the best sportsmen he has met during his four years at Queen's. The Tricolourmen won the game, but even in defeat the reputation of a fighting squad suffered no tarnish, and a game team, who "never said die" showed their teeth dangerously, even till the last whistle blew.

There is no doubt that intercollegiate sport is a very big factor in the "entente cordiale" of the universities, at present. Contact with keen, clean sportsmen from other colleges cannot help but have a stimulating effect on local athletics, and a mutually good influence on those who take part in them. In many ways we judge a university at a distance, by the men that represent them in inter-collegiate sport; and when those representatives are athletes of the finest calibre, and sportsmen of the highest type, our impressions of that university must inevitably be of the kindest. Looking at it from that standpoint, the present good fellowship, which characterizes our relations with McGill, is less difficult to analyse and more easy to appreciate.

So far as the player himself is concerned, football as Coach Hughes puts it, is an excellent training in manhood, sportsmanship and co-operation. But, even the advantages physically cannot be neglected. Commenting upon the manifold duties of a President of the United States, five years before he became president, and referring to the tremendous strain under which a conscientious President must labour, Woodrow Wilson wrote in his book on "Constitutional Government", "Men of ordinary physique and discretion cannot be President and live if the strain be not somehow relieved. We should be obliged always to be picking our chief magistrates from amongst wise and prudent athletes—a small class." His remarks are a tribute to the personal benefits of University athletics.

But whether we win or lose, the fellowship is the thing—meeting men and knowing them. When "Pep" Leadley played, what, in all probability was his last game with McGill, on Saturday last, he realized that fact when he said, "Games are an opportunity to make friends as well as points".

"SANCTUM COMMENT"

To the many who appreciated the lightsome humour and penetrating simplicity of a real out-of-doors student, the passing away of Peter MacArthur from the world of nature, which he loved so much, and from the world of literature, to which he contributed not a little, will be the cause of much regret. Although by no means great as a writer, Peter MacArthur was a devout enemy of sham and hypocrisy of any sort, and the blithesome way in which he attacked the various uglinesses common to mankind was almost as unusual, as the ardent manner with which he lauded the youth of the country as the possible saviours of mankind. At the present time when the air is oft-times filled with lamentations on the frivolity of modern youth and the time and money wasted in idle amusement, it is with a tang of smug satisfaction that one leafs the pages of an old scrap book to find the sole contribution of Mr. MacArthur, a clipping already assuming that seared expression of faded antiquity, but carrying still its buoyant message of faith and hope, tonic enough to subdue the harshest criticisms of the cruelest world.

There is even something a bit stimulating in the whimsically humorous sentences, where he remarks, "At the present time there is much railing at youth because of frivolity. Let us examine this accusation for a moment. It is quite true, that youth is crazy on fashions, but, once, when prowling around New York, I found myself in a place where fashions originate. The designer was a bald-headed old coot, with Darwin tips on his ears. The advertising and sales manager was a side-whiskered pterodactyl with false teeth that didn't fit him, and the President of the Company was a paunchy plutocrat so rich that he posed as a thinker and an authority on everything. It was these men who made certain kinds of apparel fashionable, and led youth astray."

That he had some doubts as to the efficacy of our university system is probable, and that he had some contempt for modern society is fairly sure, even though his words are purposely exaggerated. He remarks that, even though the younger generation have been educated to a cultured inefficiency and docile acquiescence in a smothered social organization, there is still hope that with a latent vigour they will break away from petrified conventions and build a world that is nearer to their needs. "Some day," he continues, "they will discover that the things we cling to so fatuously are outworn, and they will dare to be simple and unaffected."

With perhaps unwarranted optimism, his conclusion takes the form of a belief that the younger generation of to-day will see things through—"And now that the future is uncertain and the joy of life is being crushed, it remains for youth to find its way out of the labyrinth. At all times, youth has a disconcerting faculty of seeing through sham and selfishness and I have faith that it will not fail in this crisis. The sun is shining to-day as it shone on the youth of creation, and I am waiting confidently for youth to assert itself once more and lead the world to better things."

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WESTERNERS CHANGE DATE

Owing to a conflict with the Mod-
Dance, which is to be held on November
13th, the Westerners' Club has decided to
change the date for its Third Annual Ban-
quet to Saturday, November 15th. This
will enable all Westerners in all faculties
to attend.

Don't miss this chance of meeting your
fellow Westerners. Plenty of snacks will
be provided, and Manager Tierney of the
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MEDICINE

The post-graduate lectures arranged each session by the Faculty of Medicine will open on Thursday afternoon with an address on "Public Health, Past, Present and Future", by Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, Chief Officer of Health for Ontario. The lecture will begin at five o'clock in Convocation Hall. There is a special invitation for medical students.

Miss Gordon, our esteemed friend in the office of the Medical Faculty, has the sympathy of every student in medicine in her recent bereavement through the death of her brother, Dr. Frederick Gordon, Toronto.

MEDS. '29

Meds '29 held their annual meeting on Monday at 4 p.m. The new executive was appointed as follows:

Hon. President—Dr. Melvin (acclamation).
President—R. M. Stringer.
Vice-President—F. W. Connell.
Secretary—T. H. Seldon.
Treasurer—R. A. McPherson.
Marshal—P. H. McNeil.
Historian—Carl Smith.
Orator—K. B. Waller.
Reporter—M. R. Moore.
Prophet—H. M. Scott.
Poet—D. G. Leatherdale.

Each new officer—who was present—had the pleasure—agony—of thanking the year for electing him to office. Mr. Eber-sole, who won the Meds '29 pool and consequently spent the week-end and a lot of money in Montreal, was asked to give an account of his trip. He didn't say much but he insinuated that times are not as dry in Montreal as they are here.

Meds '29 gave the Freshmen a smoker on Tuesday evening. It was a howling success. From its name "Smoker" it should preserve the Freshman's body, and by its nature, it should uplift their morals.

MONTREAL ALUMNI ELECTS OFFICERS

At the recent annual meeting of the Montreal Branch of Queen's University Alumnae Association, the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. S. S. Burns.
1st Vice-President—Miss Catharine Holland.
2nd Vice-President—Miss Beryl Mowat.
Secretary—Mrs. Alan Blackburn.
Representative of Associate Members—Mrs. A. L. Morgan.
Convener of Music Committee—Miss Alice Goodwin.
Councillors—Mrs. R. F. Kelso, Miss Roberta McLean, and Miss Mabel K. Simpson.

MCGILL BANS HAZING

McGill has done with its old system of "hazing". The "Ancient Regime," which hitherto has caused a good deal of ill feeling and made the freshmen a liability to the University, has been replaced by a Fresh-Soph rush and a set of freshmen regulations. Among other requirements the Fresh must wear scull caps and the university col-

ors, red and white. They are also banished from campus sidewalks for a period of two weeks and are called upon to act as ushers to the football games.

Thursday, Nov. 6th

Jules Falk Recital in Grant Hall; a Special Price for Students is 50c. An exceptional opportunity to hear famous artists.

FIRST GAME OF INTERMEDIATE FINALS

St. Mike's vs. Queen's II, Monday, Thanksgiving Day, 2.30

DUTCH VISITORS INTERVIEWED BY JOURNAL

Arrayed in typically Dutch costumes, and with the real Hans Brinker air of Amsterdam about them, two young Dutchmen and one Dutch damsel stopped at the Journal Office, yesterday afternoon. The men were arrayed in blue flappy bloomers, red pockets, fez like hats and huge wooden boots, while their fair partner had the typical Dutch-girl frill cap and blue dress.

They spoke perfect English and explained they were on a walking tour from Windsor to Montreal, under the direction of a Holland newspaper, for which they are writing articles, descriptive of Canadian life and scenery.

What most impressed the Journal reporter was the weight and size of the boots which made the trip; and what further excited him was the fact that in Holland these boots are frequently used for dancing pumps.

They are a picturesque trio, and their experience should provide plenty of material for Zuider Zee News.

STUDENTS ADVISED TO ATTEND

On Tuesday evening, November 4th, Mr. Hammett P. Hill, K.C., of Ottawa, is to lecture in Convocation Hall on "The Construction of the Rideau Canal". This paper caused a great deal of interest when read by Mr. Hill before the Engineering Institute of Canada last winter. This will be a joint meeting of the Kingston Historical Society and the local branch of the Engineering Institute. By a special arrangement University students will be admitted free.

MCGILL TEAM HONOURED AT BANQUET

(Continued from page 1).

salt, is. I think there is a winning spirit at McGill and their day is coming." He reminded his hearers that November the first is the anniversary of the last great battle fought by Canada during the Great War. In that battle, a Canadian battalion took eighteen hundred prisoners, killed one thousand Germans, and only suffered a loss of eighty killed and three hundred wounded; such an achievement was only made possible by the qualities of training, discipline and leadership that had been so well exemplified by the Queen's team during the afternoon. He hoped the same fine spirit would continue so long as the colleges endure.

Sir Arthur was followed by "Bones" Little, the McGill Captain, who, in a few words, thanked his hosts for their hospitality and congratulated the winning team on its merited victory. He then asked the McGill team to show how the Queen's yell should be given, which they did, rendering the Gaelic in a manner which would have done credit to the Scottish founder of their native institution.

"Pep" Leadley followed the McGill Captain with a speech of characteristic brevity and sense. He remarked that it was probably his last meeting with McGill, under such circumstances, and that, during his four years at Queen's he had never met with better sportsmen than the McGill teams; such games were as much an opportunity to make friends as well as points.

A fine reception was given to the next speaker, Flin Flanagan, of Rugby and Hockey fame. He suggested that it might bring better luck to McGill, if he and Sir Arthur both stayed away from a game, instead of each staying away alternately.

"If there is a man in Canada who shouldn't be forgotten on such a night, it is Shag Shughnessy, who has done more for Canadian football than any other individual," said Coach Hughes in paying a touching tribute to his own mentor, the most feared and most loved of all Canadian coaches. Like Sir Arthur Currie, he stressed the importance of football, not for its own sake, but as a training in manhood, sportsmanship and co-operation.

At the close of Mr. Hughes' speech the Chairman remarked that it was time for the visiting team to meet their allotted partners for the dance, and the dinner broke up with mutual fellowship and respect more ardently cemented than before.

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ARTS**ARTS '26**

Members need have no fears that the social end of our activities will suffer this winter. The Executive have several ideas which they are keeping dark. Tomorrow, festivities will be opened when we entertain Arts '28. Following soon upon that will be our Social Evening. Mr. Mason is sparing no efforts to make of this a real success, and already much work and planning has been done. As for the music, suffice it to say, Art Christmas will be at his best. It is hoped the members realize this will be their dance and that without them it will lose much of its attractiveness.

All of us await snow! For snow means sleigh-rides. And sleigh-rides anticipate a repetition of that gloriously informal party at Cataract last February, which we all so much enjoyed. The very thought of another such as that should be enough to urge on the Executive to greater effort.

ARTS '28

Arts '28 were the guests of Arts '27 at their year meeting on Friday afternoon at four o'clock. The business end of the gathering was made as short as possible, and then the cards were distributed for the three numbers that followed. The remainder of the afternoon was spent very pleasantly, and after the refreshments had been served during the last number, the president of Arts '28 in a few well chosen words moved a vote of thanks to the sophomores.

Our parental guardians of the Senior Year also entertained us at their year meeting on Monday afternoon, in a manner somewhat similar to that of Arts '27. The older year called in some talent from Arts '28 in the person of Donald La France, who not only assisted the year orchestra with his violin, but was the only person in any number to be encored more than once, when he gave three violin selections during the third number. After four enjoyable numbers, the last one containing the refreshments, the meeting was brought to a close with the National Anthem.

QUEEN'S WEEKLY LECTURES

A series of Open Lectures on the Renaissance will be given in the current session, and students of all faculties and the citizens of Kingston are cordially invited to take advantage of them. They are given on Mondays between 5 and 6 p.m. in Kingston Hall (New Arts Building), Room B2, on the First Floor. The series includes the following interesting topics by well-known professors:

- November 3—Introductory Lecture—Dr. P. G. C. Campbell.
- November 17—The Italian Influence—Miss W. Gordon.
- November 24—New Worlds—Prof. D. McArthur.
- December 1—Rabelais—Prof. R. K. Hicks.
- December 8—Medicine and Surgery—Dr. L. J. Austin.
- January 12—The Renaissance Theatre—Prof. J. F. Macdonald.
- January 19—Erasmus—Principal Taylor.
- January 26—The Renaissance and Luther—Dr. John Macgillivray.
- February 2—The Birth of Modern Science—Prof. J. K. Robertson.
- February 9—Educational Theory and Practice—Prof. B. K. Sandwell.
- February 16—Renaissance Types, Mary Queen of Scots and others—Prof. W. M. Conacher.
- February 23—Some Aspects of the Literary Profession—Prof. J. A. Roy.
- March 2—The Birth of Nations—Prof. A. E. Prince.
- March 9—Some Effects of the Renaissance on the English Language—Prof. H. Alexander.
- March 16—The Art of the Renaissance (lantern slides)—Dr. P. G. C. Campbell.

"NO SUBJECT IS DULL"**PROFESSOR EVES SHOWS HOW LITTLE WE KNOW.**

So claims Prof. A. S. Eves, Director of Department of Physics, McGill University, at the outset of his lecture at the Theological Conference, Wednesday evening.

Prof. Eves went on to say that the dullness either is on the part of him that presents the subject or those who hear.

In dealing with his subject: "The Limitations of Science", he showed how complicated even simple things appear, as evidenced by Darwin's illustration. "The amount of clover seed produced in a neighbourhood is due to cats." One cannot see the connection between 'cats' and 'clover seed'—but the only way the clover blossom can be fertilized is through the agency of the Bumble bee, the Bumble bee makes its nests on the ground, and thus the problem resolves itself back to 'Cats' and 'Mice'. He pointed out that the scientist would like to isolate a system in order to analyse it—but it cannot be done as illustrated by the simplest of experiments with a ball and string which he had before him. He could not consider the ball and string without the stand to which it was attached, and the stand without the table on which it stood, and thus the table on the platform, the building, the earth, the universe, and so on innumerable problems were all confronting him and the recognition of them could not be excluded from his experiment.

To arrive at the solution of any problem we need brains, and he pointed out that human minds differ enormously in capacity. The lecturer divided knowledge into two parts: Knowledge for its own sake, and knowledge with some other object in view such as a doctor, lawyer, engineer. Professor Eves made the plea:

"Get Knowledge for its own sake." "Take sufficient time to think". He cited the grand character of truth is its capacity of enduring the test of universal experience and coming out of every form of fair discussion unscathed.

He pointed out that up to a few years ago there could be found no contradiction in science—but that we are in a very remarkable stage just now. The limitations of science are appreciated to-day by scientists which conflict with each other.

The lecture was illustrated with slides and experiments and was followed with keen interest by everyone from first to last. In conclusion Professor Eves said that while the past was a history to the Scientist the future was always a probability and when in doubt aim at the highest.

The Chairman, Prof. McPhail, called on Principal Taylor who in his own inimitable style, while expressing the appreciation of the audience for the masterly presentation of the subject, added that the future was not a probability to Queen's when they considered Saturday's game because they always played their football with scientific accuracy.

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istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.**MEDICINE**—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.**ADVANTAGES**

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

PLAY READING STARTS THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

urged to come out and to make a point of bringing some new member with them.

It is the earnest desire of the Club to have all Freshmen and Freshettes become members of this organization. The Dramatic Club has played a big part in the social life of the University. It has been the means of bringing together and establishing friendly relations among a vast number of students. It has, so to say, taken the Freshman and Freshette into its arms and made them feel quite at home. The atmosphere of the Club is most democratic. Here all class distinctions disappear. The arrogant Soph. becomes quite genial in this atmosphere and may even favour the Freshy with a little light conversation. The Juniors lay aside their air of worldly wisdom here and imagine themselves Freshies again. Even the disillusioned countenances of the Seniors lose something of their gloom and light up as though their owners had some dim recollection of that happy far-off time before their dreams were shattered. One may even catch a glimpse of one of those detached creatures known to biologists as Post-Grads, whose lives seem so strange and mysterious to most of us. But the greatest benefit conferred upon the student by this Club is, of course, the dramatic training which it furnishes. This is provided by the annual public performances and by the more informal play-readings which are held every fortnight. Of course, only a limited number can take part in the public presentations, but to all others the play-readings provide a training almost equally valuable. For those students who intend to teach or to preach this training will be especially valuable as you will altogether likely be called upon as the social and intellectual (?) leader of the particular section of back-country or small town which is blessed by your labors, to assist at public performances and even to produce them. A special advantage of the play reading is that it entails very little work on the part of those who participate, and in the busy life of the average student this is no small consideration.

Apart from the social side and the dramatic training, there is the pleasure of merely seeing the distinguished comedians and the comedians who fortnightly thrill the audience in the Red Room. The Club undertakes to make you laugh or cry, according to the nature of the play. It is always well to have on hand a large-sized handkerchief when attending any of these performances as the more tragic of our artists are apt to start something at any moment.

After the reading of the play, a social hour or so will be indulged in, which will round off one of the most enjoyable events, we trust, it will be your good fortune to experience at Queen's.

PROF. McIVER AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

ing "one" civilization on the earth—but Culture—Culture could not be borrowed nor adopted.

The True Nature of the State

Resuming his lectures on Wednesday morning, in a masterful way he dealt with the "True Nature of the State". At the outset he did not agree with Burke that "the State was a partnership". Rather the State was a part of Civilization. He explained this by illustration. The State is not the Country—the Country grows wheat, but the State does not. It is the Country that manufactures, exports, imports, not the State. The State may only affect these activities, but such measures as Tariff, etc. He pointed out also that Canada is a land of homes, but that these families do not belong to the State.

A State is an association which is necessary, vital, unique. It has its own particular purpose to fulfill and by referring to the mistakes and wrong assumptions of the State throughout history, the Lecturer showed how the State has been

gradually attaining more to its own sphere and duty. As an illustration he pointed out that customs grow up quite apart from Legislation, the State can do very little to control them, they are spontaneous in a community. We find attempts in history where the State has attempted to control them, but with failure.

Thus since the State has a special sphere, what is the business of the State? He emphasized Green's true formula "Wherever an action be pending mainly or wholly on the spirit in which it is done it is not a case for State intervention." Thus the business of the State resolves itself into what things are of universal concern and yet are not dependent on the spirit in which they are done, and we find that the things a State is doing to-day are confined to four spheres—though enormous in themselves—ORDER, PROTECTION, CONSERVATION, DEVELOPMENT, and that the things which a State has stopped doing are those which cannot be found under these heads.

Our world is not the world of individuals vs. State, but one in which individuals are organized in all sorts of ways and the State is one way in which they are organized. Prof. MacIver showed some of the increasingly difficult tasks of the State, such as the almost endless task of modern States to see that individuals do not encroach on each other. Thus a department of justice to insure fair dealing between man and man has become a part of every modern State. We think not in terms of immediate justice, but of protection of which Justice is a part.

To-day we need to limit the State without belittling its sphere. The sphere of the State is enormous, but so long as it does do the things it should not do, it cannot do what it should.

As an illustration of what a State could not do he showed how it cannot control opinion. It may try as it has in the past and thus crush the source of opinion and thought of life. But such a course would check spontaneity which alone gives value to opinion.

An interesting and effective point was brought out in the discussion of War. By gradual steps through history we now have the modern State which has forbidden all private wars in name of justice, yet it is only the State now alone that claims the right of force. But the State is the instrument of the people and this brings us face to face with an issue: "Should Society, the complex element to which all associations belong, allow the State power over all other Associations?" The State is only one of the many associations created by Society and yet it can, by its right to war, disrupt and break economic order; and does not this reveal that at this point—War—the State acts as if it was Society itself instead of being merely a function of Society. Citizenship as a member of a State is not the whole duty of man, and in war the State oversteps its limits.

Prof. MacIver instanced the situation in Europe in 1914 where the peasants of Russia and Germany had common interests, no quarrels, the same true of the business men whose common interests were far more important than their differences, same true of Church members, of Mothers—yet the State has been built on a principle which enables it to say "Forget all this, that you belong to a family, that you are members of Churches and other associations, and remember only that you are a citizen." It raises this issue: "The State gets its power from Society and if Society limits its power it will have to go. Has any one association of Society the right or power which destroys and disrupts all the other associations of Society?" Prof. MacIver affirmed that if people thought more about the State generally we would fashion it to do as we wish.

In conclusion he drew the distinction between the things which are Caesar's and those which are not Caesar's. Caesar—the State—should be a servant, not a master. It should be the greatest ministry of Society. "Render unto Caesar the

things which are Caesar's and unto God the things which are God's."

The Church and the State

In the third lecture of the series, Prof. MacIver dealt with the subject of "The Church and the State". In commencing the lecturer drew a distinction between the sphere of the civil law and that of the moral law. The Church must remember that the sphere of morality can never be coincident with the sphere of law.

A historical survey of the development of the Church shows how religion can be traced to beginnings long before either Church or State existed, to a time when as a mental atmosphere the religion of the primitive man enveloped his life and held him subservient to the perils of the unknown. Following this we have the priest separating himself and taking his place by the side of the chief, giving two powers within the single society. This condition has continued to modern times. Next Christianity comes forward proclaiming a Kingdom which was not of this world, but the decay of Rome and rise of Christianity to civil power delayed the question of separation of Church and State. The medieval distinction recognized two authorities within the single society, the overlapping of which caused confusion in both. The division of power into the proper sphere of Church and State could not be brought about while the intolerance of this period existed, and until on the part of the Church of a growth of the sense of religion as a personal conviction. Members also began to separate themselves from the Church and yet continued to be regarded as part of the State till an appreciation of the universality of the State was arrived at quite apart from the sphere of the Church. To-day we enjoy the condition in which no man is made to suffer in respect to his citizenship because of his religion or lack of it. Each body recognizes rights on the part of the other and the limitations of its own power.

Yet the Church continues to demand control of matters such as education, marriage and divorce, which pertain in reality to the civil power. In matters where the Church finds it necessary to seek the sanction of the State, e.g., a union where one part secures, the duty of the State is to regard the Church as a Corporation and base its decision on the conditions of the endowment. The State has nothing to do with the decision of the religious

questions about which the claimants may differ.

The Church not for this purpose, but to promote a faith, order is merely incidental to it. Since the spheres are recognized as separate it devolves upon the Church to refrain from mingling in political matters. She may, however, recommend her members to exercise their rights of citizenship in favour of some desirable measure. Church and State is not a relation of one within the other, but a recognition of both in their own sphere.

MARRIED

June 23rd—George Marshall Sutherland, B. Com. '22, Amherst, N.S., to Doreen Lillian Lavell, B.A. '22, daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. A. Lavell, Earl street, Kingston. Residing in Grand Mere, Que.

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MISS SANTA CLAUS?**Consider Dec. 23 Too Late to Start
For Home—Vacancies Filled On
Executive.

A well-attended meeting of the engineering society was held on Friday afternoon in Carruthers Hall. With President Lee in the chair, the business was conducted with characteristic accuracy and despatch. Several men were elected to fill vacancies on various committees. These were as follows:

Senior Judge—Frank Leadley.

Junior Judge—H. Haslam.

Property Committee (Jun. Rep.)—G. F. Macdonell.

Senior Constable—Mr. Minter.

Athletic Committee (Senior. Rep.)—W. M. Brown.

A discussion ensued regarding the writing of examinations on the afternoon of Dec. 23. It was thought that this would not allow men from Northern Ontario to get home in time to hang up their stockings. The secretary was asked to write the Dean regarding the matter.

Mr. McGregor reported for the Reading-Room committee. Apparently, dreams are coming true. A special tax has been levied on each Science student. With these funds, new chairs and furniture are to be bought. The committee even entertains hopes of redecorating the walls. Hot Dog! Mr. McGregor stated that the constables are being asked to see that all reading room regulations are strictly enforced.

"COMMENTARIES"

The Limitations of Science

Professor Eves differentiated between questions belonging to Science and those appertaining to metaphysics. Science can give the ultimate proof of none of her assumptions because the units in terms of which her results are expressed are not real; they are relative, e.g., depend on something else. A physical system cannot be isolated; it cannot leave the earth, and its attributes are expressed relatively to surrounding objects or the attributes of such objects. Time, for instance, is expressed by a change in position.

A familiar phenomena is no easier to understand than a strange one. One tries to understand the strange and unfamiliar and is immediately confronted with difficulties, whereas one simply accepts a familiar occurrence, thinking it is understood or rather, not thinking at all. The bob of a pendulum swings when the cord holding it is pulled aside. The phenomena is familiar and apparently simple unless one thinks of the constitution of the cord formed of molecules, themselves groups of atoms; of the atoms each comprising a nucleus around which revolve electrons as wide apart in comparison to their size as stars and planets. Which is easier to understand? Why is the bob swinging or why are the planets traveling in their orbits?

Professor Eves made a cursory survey of the progress of Science, touching upon the life and works of the more famous scientists, and this part of the lecture was made very attractive by the use of lantern slides, showing portraits of Archimedes (more or less authentic), Tycho-Brabe, Newton, Einstein, Sir J. J. Thomson, etc., etc.

True Science has produced very few instances of contradictions; it has been consistent and has produced a continuous chain of deductions and inductions based on sound facts, and every link of whose chain adds to what we recognize as truth. A striking contradiction in science is found between the Huyghen's theory of light and the Quantum theory and of this the speaker holds that: "When we get hold of two good chains we do not

let any one go till we are able to connect them. The conclusion is that things must be assumed and concepts formed which, in the ultimate cannot be proved. The grand and wonderful character of truth is its capacity to emerge unaltered from the test, when being applied to facts.

SCIENCE '25

For the past two weeks the celebrated orchestra leader, Art Christmas, has been working his melody kings overtime in preparation for the farewell social evening of Science '25. As a result the following programme has been evolved:

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| Extra | Our Little Home |
| 1. Fox Trot | Limehouse Blues |
| 2. Fox Trot | San |
| 3. Waltz | My Sally |
| 4. Fox Trot | Doodle-doo-doo |
| 5. (a) Fox Trot | Charley, My Boy |
| (b) Fox Trot | Bobbed Head |
| 6. Waltz | Moonlight Memories |
| 7. (a) Fox Trot | Selected |
| (b) Fox Trot | Selected |
| 8. Fox Trot | Roses of Picardy |
| 9. (a) Waltz | Can You Bring Back the Heart I Gave You |
| (b) Fox Trot | Tessie, Stop Teasin' Me |
| 10. Fox Trot | Oriental Love Dream |
| 11. Fox Trot | Back in Hackensack, New Jersey |
| 12. Waltz | In a Wonder World of Our Own |

SCIENCE '28

Science '28 were victorious over Science '27 in a game of soccer, score 1-0. '28's famous team were composed of following: Hutton, Lewis, Melrose, La Monte, Quinn, Arden, McCrory, Winkler, Miller, Gardiner, Brake, Barret and others. '28's superior defence play and fast forward work gave them the game. Melrose, Quinn, La Monte, combined down the field and eluded '27's defense, and Melrose calmly shot the winning goal. "Scoop" La Monte was easily the fastest man on the field and should develop into a real centre. Quinn amused the crowd by his realistic "heading" of the ball. '28 now plays the winner of '25-'26. Every one out to the practises.

Science '28 had its first basketball practice Wednesday afternoon under the management of "Scoop" La Monte, and Mr. Bews kindly gave us his assistance. A lot of promising material turned out, but we want more next week. "Scoop" has arranged for a series of exhibition games so come out and support your year. Players up to date include: La Monte, Gardiner, Foote, McCarrol, Neut, Bissel, McCroony, Rice, Pound and others.

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Football

TRICOLOUR DEFEAT
McGILL BY SCORE 16-4
 (Continued from page 1).

Leadley kicked to Hughes who fumbled but recovered at centre. Hughes returned kick which was fumbled and recovered by McGill on Queen's 15-yard line. Queen's held on first and second downs. On third down McGill tried an onside kick which Batstone caught and was forced to rouge. McGill 1; Queen's 0.

Both teams resorted to kicking. Red McKelvey crashed for yards. On third down Baldwin made yards. McGill got possession on a fumble and tried onside kick which Batstone caught on his 25-yard line. Reynolds and Brown bucked for yards. Batstone ripped around the end for 15 yards. McGill was given the ball for holding. McGill tried onside kick and recovered on Queen's 20-yard line. McGill failed on two downs. Blair sent over another onside kick, which caused Batstone to rouge.

McGill 2; Queen's 0.

Queen's recovered McGill's fumble at centre at quarter time.



R. McCOMBE

Second Quarter.

Leadley kicked to Hanna who ran it out 45 yards. Queen's held for two downs, forcing Hughes to kick to Batstone at centre. Batstone went through for 8 yards. McGill held and Leadley kicked to Hanna on McGill's line. Queen's were given ball on offside interference. Red McKelvey crashed over for a try on first down. Leadley made a beautiful convert.

Queen's 6; McGill 2.

Leadley returned the kick-off to mid-field. McGill were thrown for a 10-yard loss and Hughes kicked into touch on Queen's 45-yard line. Leadley kicked to Hanna who fumbled but recovered on his 15-yard line. Burley replaced McLeod. Hughes' kick was poor and Batstone recovered for McGill's 40-yard line. Leadley booted on the first down for a point.

Queen's 7; McGill 2.

Hughes kicked to Batstone who made a sensational run for 20 yards. Leadley kicked from McGill's 40-yard line to the deadline.

Queen's 8; McGill 2.

Philpotts kicked to Batstone, who ran 15 yards before being downed by four tacklers. Leadley kicked to the deadline.

Queen's 9; McGill 2.

McGill bucked twice and then kicked to Batstone who made a nice run. McGill held on two downs and Leadley kicked, but play was called back for offside and McGill were given the ball. McGill tried a fake kick but lost 8 yards on it. Hanna kicked to Leadley, McGill was given the ball for offside on Queen's 35-yard line as period ended.

Queen's 9; McGill 2.

Third Quarter.

Leadley ran the kick-off to his own 15-yard line. Queen's failed to gain and



J. McCOMBE

Leadley booted to centre of field. Cameron kicked from centre to the deadline for a point.

Queen's 9; McGill 3.

Leadley kicked on second down to centre and Hanna returned to Queen's 20-yard line. McKelvey and Baldwin went through for yards. On two downs McKelvey went through again but lost the ball. McGill tried an end run but failed and Cameron booted to the deadline for a point.

Queen's 9; McGill 4.

McKelvey hit the line for 8 yards. Leadley booted to Hanna on McGill's 25-yard line. Batstone recovered McGill's onside kick on his 20-yard line. G. McKelvey plunged through for 5 yards and Reynolds tore through for 20 yards. On the first down Baldwin carried the ball 12 yards but McGill were given the ball.

McGill kicked on the first down to Batstone on Queen's 30-yard line. Leadley was knocked out in a tackle but continued. Batstone kicked an onside kick which Leadley recovered but failed to gain. Leadley kicked to Cameron who returned the kick and then Leadley and Batstone pulled a 35-yard run around the end. Grondin replaced Brown.

Queen's pulled off a sensational play. Leadley, G. McKelvey and Thomas going for 40 yards bringing the play to McGill's.

(Continued on page 8)

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.15—Arts '28 Year Meeting, New Arts.
4.30—Arts Society Meeting, New Arts.
7.00—Glee Club, New Arts.
8.15—Lecture, "The Construction of the Rideau Canal", H. P. Hill, K.C., Convocation Hall.

Wednesday:

4.00—C.O.T.C. Uniforms Issued, Carruthers Hall.
4.00—Arts '26 entertain Arts '28, Large Maths. Room.
7.00—Science '25, Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Thursday:

4.30—Q.U.M.A., Old Arts.
5.00—Address, Dr. McCullough, Convocation Hall.
8.15—Recital, Jules Falk, Grant Hall.
Nov. 13th—Medical At Home, Grant Hall.
Nov. 15th—Westerners' Reunion, Belmont Café.

DEPT. OF EXTENSION

The Queen's Rugby team was a feature of the Kingston Standard on Saturday. Four hundred copies of this issue were mailed by the Department of Extension to principals of collegiates and high schools throughout Ontario, as well as to some prominent graduates in the West. Mr. J. G. Samson of the Montreal High School staff and the Quebec representative of Queen's Summer School Association, informs us that a large number of Montreal teachers met for dinner at the Edinburgh Café a few evenings ago and heard interesting addresses on Queen's work. The registration of students from Quebec province is growing yearly.

Miss Florence Dunlop, B.A. ('24), Ottawa, spent the week-end in Kingston and attended the McGill-Queen's Rugby game.

In a recent pamphlet issued by Mt. Allison University, Sackville, N.B., it is stated that the intention of the University authorities is to arrange extra-mural courses for teachers who attend the summer session and wish to continue their work at home. During the recent summer, Mt. Allison launched its first summer school in arts and from reports it was a very successful one. Queen's original move of extension courses in Canada is being followed by universities both in Eastern and Western Canada.

November 1st was the last day for receiving applications from extra-mural students for the December examinations in Arts.

TRICOLOUR DEFEAT MCGILL BY SCORE 16-4 (Continued from Page 7.)

10-yard line as the period ended.

Queen's 9; McGill 4.

Last Quarter.

On the second down Leadley kicked a field goal from McGill's 20-yard line.

Queen's 12; McGill 4.

McGill's kick-off was returned by Batstone to McGill's 25-yard line. An extension play got McGill nothing and on the third down Hanna booted to Leadley at centre. Leadley kicked on the first down to Hanna who ran it out 15 yards. Queen's held on two downs and Hanna kicked to Batstone. McGill were penalized for giving no yards. On the second down Leadley kicked to Hanna who ran the ball out. Hanna kicked to Batstone who passed to Leadley on McGill's 35-yard line. On two downs Queen's failed to gain and Leadley tried for a field goal, but the ball hit the post and Hanna was pulled for a rouge.

Queen's 13; McGill 4.

McGill pulled an on-side kick which Philpotts recovered on his 25-yard line. Blair bucked for 8 yards through the centre and Cameron kicked to Leadley who broke through for 25 yards to McGill's 40-yard

line.

Batstone tore through for 25 yards but the play was called back. Leadley then kicked to Cameron for a point.

Queen's 14; McGill 4.

McGill tried an on-side kick but Batstone recovered and kicked to the deadline.

Queen's 15; McGill 4.

Chantler replaced Leadley. McGill lost the ball for interference on their 30-yard line. Batstone's kick was run out to McGill's 15-yard line. McGill returned the kick to Batstone. On the third down Batstone kicked for a rouge.

Queen's 16; McGill 4.

McGill tried a long pass but did not gain. On the third down, Murphy kicked to Chantler. McGill were given the ball for opposite play in the centre of the field as game ended.

Queen's 16; McGill 4.

McGill
McLeod
Batstone
G. McKelvey
Leadley
Baldwin
Lewis
Muirhead
Brown
J. McKelvey
Reynolds
Thomas
Wright
Flying Wing
Halves
Quarter
Snap
Wings

Airth

Grondin

Burley

Chantler

Abernethy

Skelton

Hanna

Subs

Mullen

Wright

Gordon

Johns

Spears

Barr

Glasgow

Referee—R. Isbister, Hamilton.

Judge of Play—Joe O'Brien, Montreal

C. O. T. C.

The quartermaster's stores of the C. O. T. C. will be open on Wednesday from 1.30 to five in the afternoon for the purpose of issuing uniforms to those who have already enlisted but who have not been equipped. All members of the unit who have not received their clothing issue should be on hand on Wednesday. The stores are in the basement of Carruthers Hall.

PRINCIPAL DYDE TO SPEAK

The Queen's University Missionary Association anticipate the pleasure of hearing Principal S. W. Dyde, their honorary president, at their next meeting Thursday afternoon at 4.30 in the Apollon Room, Old Arts. He is to describe his missionary experiences in Western Canada. Every student is invited.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924.

No. 11

TRICOLOR HOPE FOR A THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP

ATTENDANCE RECORDS FOR CANADIAN FOOTBALL WILL BE SHATTERED TO-MORROW AT VARSITY STADIUM.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO TORONTO

All in readiness for the premier football game of the year—Varsity and Queen's, at the Varsity Stadium, to-morrow afternoon. Given good weather it is probable that all attendance records for Canadian football will be shattered. In Toronto, the "Sold Out" sign is prominently placed, and present indications are that close on to 25,000 people will be present.

All roads lead to Toronto—C. N. R. passenger and side-door pullman service, and the York Road, being the favourites. Queen's secured 2,500 seats several days ago, and the A.B. of C. had no trouble in disposing of them, and any "turn-ins" were speedily taken up.

Rabid football fans predict a terrific struggle. The general consensus of opinion among football experts is that Varsity played mediocre football against the Tricolour, here, two weeks ago, and that they are nearer their true form at the present time. The same experts, however, admit that Queen's are about twice as strong as when we won from the Blue and White in the first game of the season, and that the Tricolour have returned to their old dashing game, which has resulted in two Canadian Championships. And this opinion is based upon fact. Those fans who have followed the Tricolour in their three games have been

(Continued on page 7).

CONSTRUCTION OF RIDEAU CANAL

HISTORY OF CONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT OF WELL KNOWN CANAL. FIRST BUILT FOR MILITARY PURPOSES.

LECTURE BY MR. H. T. HILL

Under the joint auspices of the Kingston Historical Society and the Engineering Institute a lecture was held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday night, on "The Construction of the Rideau Canal". The speaker, Mr. H. T. Hill, K.C., of Ottawa, was introduced by Prof. Wilgar who paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Hill and his knowledge of the subject on which he was to speak.

At the beginning of his most interesting lecture, Mr. Hill took his hearers back one hundred years and warned them to forget the Rideau as it was to-day, with its shores well populated. He took them back to the time when the Ottawa was a waterway practically going to waste but during the war of 1812 the plan of using this waterway as a protection was devised and from that time the growth of its development started. It was planned to see if troops and supplies could be brought up the Ottawa. The first idea of development was from a military standpoint.

After the war an attempt was made to settle its shores with military settlers, who were induced to settle along the shores where now are the townships of Perth, Lanark and others. In 1824 steps were taken to develop the river and a report of a commission to make the necessary investigation was made.

(Continued from page 5)

ARMISTICE DAY will be observed throughout Canada next Monday simultaneously with Thanksgiving Day. On Tuesday, the actual anniversary of the Armistice, there will be two minutes of suspended activity and silence at eleven o'clock.

It is only a short ten years since those tense, electric days of 1914, when the grid-iron and the campus were exchanged for the battlefields of Flanders, and the old Alma Mater reeled at the blow of War, as all Universities did. But, ten years have passed and, though the wounds and scars have been well nigh healed, the memory remains. To-day, in Douglas Hall, stands the proud, even though sorrowful, memorial to the fallen—a living monument in bronze to the valour of Queen's sons.



MEMORIAL DAY

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SUGGESTION

HEAD OF PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT DELIVERS INTERESTING ADDRESS, FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

KINGSTON KIWANIS CLUB

Another Queen's professor spoke to the Kingston Kiwanis Club at their regular weekly luncheon on Friday afternoon, when Professor George Humphrey, head of the Department of Philosophy, gave an address on "The Psychology of Suggestion".

Professor Humphrey stated that there is no subject about which so much nonsense was talked and published as suggestion. He referred to the fact that about eighteen months ago Dr. Coue caused a sensation in America, and the press referred to his work as "another miracle". Prof. Humphrey contended that such things are not miracles, but simply the extension of ordinary mechanism in ever-day life.

He told the story of a man in Paris who, becoming seized with an attack of asthma one night, got out of bed, and in the dark could not find a window. Groping about he felt smooth glass, and immediately smashing it, commenced to inhale the fresh air, and then went to bed, the symptoms of the attack being worn off. But in the morning it was found that only the face of the clock had been smashed, and it was purely suggestion which halted the attack of asthma. Such action means that everything we do is prompted by something in environment, outside ourselves; in fact, everything from birth to death is controlled by environment. There are, however, some things in the human body which cannot be stopped by environment, such as digestion, and it is as well that nature made our bodies fool-proof and boy-proof.

Prof. Humphrey stated that suggestion is the unusual exhibition of response, and in giving another example, told of a woman in California who had to undergo an operation every month. After becoming accustomed to several operations, it was found on one occasion, when she was placed on the operating table, that she became unconscious, and the operation was proceeded with, the woman feeling no pain, and afterwards having all the effects of taking ether, even though she had none. Then, too, said Prof. Humphrey, hypnosis is a form of suggestion, and a very strong form. He stated that he had seen teeth extracted while the subject was under hypnosis. This form of suggestion makes certain functions of the body dead for the time being.

Prof. Humphrey gave several examples of suggestion, carried out to a high degree, and showed that it can be applied in every-day life, in many ways.

AS UNCLE SAM SEES CANADA

TALKS OF "THE GREAT OPEN SPACES," WHERE MAN STRANGELY TO SAY IS ALWAYS MAN.

CANADIAN AUTHOR WRITES

Editor's Note:—The following humorous descriptive article written by Arthur Stringer was sent to The Journal by the Editor of The Maple Leaf, New York Canadian Club. Its companion article, "As Johnny Canuck Sees Uncle Sam", will appear shortly. Mr. Stringer touches the high spots and extremes of each country in his usual delightfully pointed style, and the exaggeration of parts but adds to the humour of the whole.

OMNIA MUTANTUR, as they used to say on the Tiber. When I went from Canada to Oxford, a good many years ago, my professor of Greek asked me how I got along on English roast mutton after so many winters of whale-butter. Last spring, when I came from Canada to the States, every second New Yorker looked me earnestly in the eye and asked me what brand of Scotch I'd brought down with me.

And that set me to thinking. It reminded me how little my native country was understood on this side of the Line. For I loved my home, so appropriately called the Land of the Beaver for the simple reason that the Canadian, like the beaver, has to go about damming that home a bit before he considers it fit to live in. So, being of an investigative turn of mind, I occupied my idle days—for I'm only an author and have, of course, practically nothing to do—trying to get some general idea of Uncle Sam's general estimate of Johnnie Canuck.

Canada, I found, was a large body of snow completely surrounded by rum-runners. It grows the hardest wheat and the hardest liquor to be found on the continent. Along the Bay of Fundy it has the highest tides and along the St. Lawrence the highest birth-rate in the world. But it's so cold that the nouveau riche of Quebec still build their country palaces out of ice-blocks, the Four Hundred of Montreal wear ear-muffs, and the humble habitant grows his favourite muskmelons with fur on to keep them from freezing. It is a country made up of forests that are forever being burned down and politicians that are forever being shown up; of Mounted Police who are forever tracking escaped murderers into the wastes of the Arctic; of lovely young ladies who wear bear-skin rompers without being the least bit camera-shy and who do their travelling (since there seem to be no railways), behind a dog-team of faithful huskies; of

(Continued on page 4).

INTERMEDIATES MEET ST. MIKE'S ON MONDAY

INTERESTING STRUGGLE PROMISED—QUEEN'S CONFIDENT OF SECURING LEAD.

FIRST HOME AND HOME GAME

Queen's II and St. Mike's, Toronto, meet on Monday afternoon, in the first of home and home games, for the Intermediate Championship, with the return game in Toronto, on November 15th.

A large number of people will likely take advantage of the holiday to see the game, and it should prove to be a very interesting one, indeed. St. Mike's won the Western Group from Western O. A. C., and Varsity II, beating out Western after a close race, and to all appearances, are a strong team. It has been four years since we have had a team in the Intermediate finals, and this year the seconds should come into their own and bring another Championship to the Limestone City.

From all reports St. Mike's are a well-conditioned, well-trained, hard-plunging team. Nig Lebel, their star half and punter has been added to the roster of the Varsity Senior Intercollegiate team, but his departure is not greatly felt for Clouthier, O'Brien and Lowrey comprise a fast backfield. McKeon at flying wing is a hard tackler and Dore and O'Donnell are good line plungers. O'Brien is a fast runner and good line plunger and is probably the star of the St. Mike's backfield now that Lebel is with Varsity. St. Mike's are best at line plunging, and excell in

(Continued on page 5).

LADIES REVEL IN TALKING

MANY DISCUSSIONS ON WORLD WIDE TOPICS. WOMEN NOT ALLOWED TO PREACH.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS

A meeting of the Levana Debating Society was held in the Apologetics Room, Old Arts Building, on Monday, November 3rd, at seven o'clock.

The immediate purpose of the meeting was to hold the try-out debates for those who wished to take part in the Intercollegiate Debates. Twelve girls had consented to debate before the Society. Each speaker had five minutes, while the leaders of the Affirmative had two minutes for rebuttal.

The first debate: "Resolved That Women Should Be Allowed In The Pulpit," proved interesting and highly entertaining. The affirmative was ably upheld by Miss Edith Erskine and Miss Hazel Argue. They stated their case clearly and forcefully, and brought out some very interesting points. The Negative position was taken by Miss Belle Elliot, and Miss Marion Moffat, whose eloquence went far to disprove some of their own contentions as to woman's ability for pulpit oratory.

The second debate was "Resolved That Women Doing The Same Work As Men Should Receive Equal Pay." The speakers for the Affirmative were Miss Henrietta Anderson and Miss Olive Zeron who fairly swept the delighted audience with them, on the tide of their enthusiasm. The wit and humour of Miss Anderson's remarks added greatly to the

(Continued on page 5.)



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924.

"AN UNWELCOME TITLE"

It is the glory of Queen's, declares the fervid writer, that she is known throughout the length and breadth of the land as "The Poor Man's University". Honourable though the title, and true, no doubt, in respect of service rendered by Queen's, it would make but a poor advertising slogan in this prosperous Dominion, 1924, when "poor" is unpopular as a term, and as a condition carries with it something of a stigma. The moneyed man would not be attracted by such a slogan for obvious reasons and the poor man is already sufficiently conscious of his empty pockets without having his impecuniosity attached to him as a label for all the world to see. Moreover, the name "Poor Man's College" smacks too strongly of the Charitable Institution and to one of any imagination suggests a kind of intellectual "Home of the Friendless," an "Academic Bread Line" where free lectures are doled out daily to the deserving poor.

It was a habit during the summer months to pass frequently a dingy brick building on which was emblazoned in letters of gilt, the legend, "Home of the Friendless", and there is no doubt that the samples thus labelled and displayed on the sagging verandah and shabby lawn were the genuine article as advertised. In like manner it might well be inferred that the student product of the poor man's college must inevitably bear the hall marks of the institution from which he comes.

To the modern mind, poverty is synonymous with failure, and even those who aspire to the White House, metaphorically speaking, are not enthusiastic over reaching it by way of the Log Cabin. There was a day, many long year ago, when the hoary head was declared to be a Crown of Glory; but, to-day, all the gifts of the hairdresser, all the arts of the beauty parlour, are called into play to hide that glory from a scoffing and irreverent generation.

So, methinks, the glory of Queen's as the "Poor Man's College" is but a palimpsest on which a more recent inscription is recorded—"The poor are still with us, but the glory hath departed."

"LOCALITY CLUBS"

At the present time Locality Clubs are springing up as thick as dew worms after a thunderstorm. Every day a notice informs us that the Southerner's Club is giving a dinner, or the Northerners' Club a supper, or the Backlot Country Club a smoker. Everyone lauds the advent of the Locality Club as though it were a well-marked stage in the approach to a University millenium. Just why this is so it is difficult to say. Of course, people hesitate to dampen the ardour of the zealous founders of the various clubs. Enthusiasm, even though misguided, is felt to be a commendable thing. And it is held to be a mean lack of local patriotism if the people from Bushfarm County don't "get behind their club and boost".

"Get to know the people from your own district," we are told. Yet, why, in Heaven's name? If we only want to know people from our own district we need not come to the University. We come here for the very opposite reason—to get to know those from elsewhere. One of the greatest advantages which Westerners have in coming to Queen's, for example, is to associate with Easterners and thus acquire a certain polish and restraint which does not seem an eminent virtue of our Prairie friends. Speaking as a Hamilton man, we admit that it has been a most broadening experience for us to learn that there are respectable persons who come from Toronto.

"The men who come from any district have common interests." This is perhaps the most ludicrous of all the gravely-spoken fatuities. Do all the men from Ottawa think alike? One might as well say that all the "Mac's" or all the men with red hair have common interests. Sometimes, of course, the men from some districts have a common interest. They find they are unable to conceal the fact that they all come from Hickfolk County. They then make a virtue out of necessity and publish their shame abroad like the "self-made" man.

"The Locality Club advertises the University and brings us students." Yet, Queen's has tottered on a good many years without this help. Most of us would admit that we are in a pretty bad way indeed if this is the best advertisement we have. Nor are we in a position of having to go into the highways and bye ways and drag the halt and the dumb into our academic feast.

"The Locality Club helps the freshman to get located in College." This, of course, must be admitted. This is the great service of the club. It looks after the poor freshman in a grandfatherly way and makes him feel that he is not lost in a world of cold intellectuals, but is, after all, among plain folks from back home. And this makes us shed tears over the poor little freshman who has no Locality Club to look after him. For as yet there is, unfortunately, not a club for every county, town, and district in the Dominion. Now that we have our Locality Clubs we need a Dislocated Club to look after the left-overs. It could also advertise us on Hudson Bay and in Northern Labrador. All the members would have the common interest of coming from places which were too miserable to have a club of their own. Our organizations would then be complete.

—Assoc. Ed. Arts.

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Since Monday next, Thanksgiv-
ing Day, is a general holiday, the
Journal will be published on Wed-
nesday, instead of Tuesday. Staff
Sporting Editors will attend both
the Queen's-Varsity game in Tor-
onto and the Intermediate game
here, with St. Michael's, on Monday,
so that full accounts of each game,
with comments, will appear in the
Wednesday issue.

"Three Straight"

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MEDICINE

MEDICAL DANCE SEASONS BEST

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OF TERM—SPLENDID MUSICAL
PROGRAMME PRESENTED.

The Dance Committee for the Medical
At Home, announce the following Musical
Programme, for Thursday, November
13th.

Fortunate ticket holders are advised to
keep the waltzes and the twelfth number,
which is a novelty dance, and during this
number the favours will be given out.

The demand for tickets has been heavy
and has more than exceeded the supply.
All indications point to this being one of
the most successful Medical At Homes
held in years, and many new features
are promised.

Ben Hokee and his orchestra will play
the following numbers during the even-
ing:

- Extra—Fox Trot.
1. Waltz—Memory Lane.
2. Fox Trot—Follow the Swallow.
3. Fox Trot—June Night.
4. Fox Trot—Two Little Wooden Shoes.
5. Waltz—Faded Love Letters.
6. Fox Trot—You!
- 7a. Fox Trot—Doodle-doo-doo.
- b. Fox Trot—Mamima's Gone Good-bye.
8. Waltz—Marcheta.
- 9a. Fox Trot—Spain.
- b. Fox Trot—Unfortunate Blues.
10. Fox Trot—Bobbed Hair.
- 11a. Waltz—What'll You Do When I'm Gone.
12. Fox Trot—Home in Pasadena.
- 13a. Waltz—One-Two-Three-Four.
- b. Fox Trot—I Want To Be Happy.
14. Fox Trot—There's Yes, Yes, In Your Eyes.
- 15a. Fox Trot—Il Trovatore and Bar-cotte
- b. Fox Trot—Hula Lou.
16. Waltz—Aloha.
17. Fox Trot—Where Is That Old Girl Of Mine.
18. Waltz—Sleep.

Just a word for the Medicals in general.
Next Friday's Journal will be the Medical
issue. How about everyone getting busy
and producing something worth while?
Please don't leave it all for the poor, hard-
working (?) reporters to do, but let us
have some of our own talent. Send along
everything and anything; we won't guar-
antee to publish it but it will at least
amuse the editor. Hand in your contri-
butions to your Year Reporter. We
would like at least a page of copy from
each year. Please don't fail us.

MEDICAL BUILDING

The Old Medical Building which was
gutted by fire late last summer is again the
scene of activity. Workmen are busy
cleaning away the debris and tearing down
the top part of the walls to make it into a
two-storey structure, which it was prior to
1902 when a third floor was added to take
care of the rapidly increasing number of
medical students.

When the building is completed just what
classes it will house is as yet uncertain, be-
yond the fact that anatomy which is tem-
porarily located in the mechanical laboratory
will be on the top floor. Histology and
Embryology may occupy the ground floor
while it is probable that the Medical Club
Room will be in the basement. The library
reading room and Miss Gordon's office will
continue where they are at present, in the
Douglas Library Building.

The old Medical Building is one of the
oldest on the campus. It, Carruthers Hall,
the old Arts Building and the principal's
residence at one time constituting the whole
university block.

LECTURE ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE RIDEAU CANAL.

(Continued from page 1)

tigation was given to the House, which
was still looked on from a military stand-
point.

The speaker told in detail of the work of
Col. John Bye who had done so much to-
wards the development of this waterway.
Bye was sent out to Canada after the Gov-
ernment had given sanction to the building
he was given the task of making surveys
and estimates of the west. His work was
to figure out a waterway from Ottawa to
Kingston with a uniform depth, the locks
to be 20 feet wide. At one time suggestion
had been made that the outlet be at Corn-
wall but the decision was finally made in
favor of Kingston.

The speaker went on to deal with the
cost of constructing the waterway was much
in advance of what he had figured and had
submitted to the Government but the Gov-
ernment had given sanction to the building
of the waterway and had to carry it through.
The speaker went on to deal with the
cost of the waterway, telling of the difficul-
ties which Bye got into and he gave a
thorough story of the progress of the work.
The speaker was given great applause as he
finished his address, showing that his hear-
ers had listened with great attention and
had enjoyed every minute of his talk.

The devil owes most of his success to
the fact that he is always on hand.

RINK READY IN DECEMBER

All-Star Team a Possibility?

The new Jock Hartly Arena which has
risen up from the ashes of the old one
which was destroyed by fire last month,
is rapidly nearing completion, and will be
—irrespective of weather—ready for
skating early in December. The pipes
which will be underneath the ice surface
are now being laid and when that is com-
pleted nothing but a lot of minor finish-
ing remains to be done. The new build-
ing which is an immense improvement on
its barn like predecessor, will contain
2000 reserved seats, 1000 rush seats, with
plenty of standing room thrown in. It
is almost entirely fireproof, the only wood
used in its construction is the fence
around the ice and the lining of the roof,
where any metallic material would have
sweated and precipitated moisture on the
ice.

With good ice assured from December
to April, a revival of skating and hockey
is looked for.

The Athletic Board of Control is taking
steps to secure a competent Coach and
Queen's promises to do something ser-
ious in the way of bringing hockey laurels
home to Kingston. One suggestion
which the Journal has heard advanced is,
that instead of entering a Queen's team
in the O.H.A., Queen's, R.M.C., and King-
ston, should all pool their resources and
thus enter one all-star team instead of
three mediocre aggregations as in the
past.

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ARTS

The regular meeting of the Arts' So-
ciety, was held on Tuesday, November
4th, at 4.30 p.m., in the New Arts Build-
ing. There was no business other than
the customary Jackson Press Bills to be
paid, or the weekly granting of the Club
Room to some Society.

The Chairman of the Board of Curators
spoke of the plans for redecorating and
refurnishing the Arts Club Rooms. He
asked for the co-operation of all in trying
to keep these rooms in a respectable
condition.

It was also suggested that the Arts'
Society send Christmas Cards to the
Societies of other Universities.

A notable thing about the meeting was
the small attendance. The first few meet-
ings of the term were well attended, but
now interest seems to have lagged. This
should not be so. Faculty Spirit, when
restricted to its proper place, is as neces-
sary and as healthy as a good College
Spirit. The occasions which tend to culti-
vate such a spirit are very scarce in the
Arts' Faculty, since most of our classes
are a mixture of members of the four
years, and even contain members of other
Faculties. This tends to hinder both the
Year and Faculty Spirits.

The Arts' Society meetings afford an
opportunity for the members of the So-
ciety to further interests. Every addi-
tional attendant adds so much more to
the interest of the meeting, and to the
good accomplished.

ARTS '26 ENTERTAIN ARTS '28

Jokes of "Poison Pen" Reveal Originality
of Its Author.

Our new Executive may feel gratified
that on Wednesday afternoon they staged
what is generally agreed the best meeting
yet held in the annals of '26. But it is to
Morley Tilotson that all praise and credit
is due for with untiring efforts he worked
slave-like and arranged for a programme
which, to say the least, was greatly enjoyed.
It was evident that the members of '28 were
delighted with the afternoon's entertain-
ment. The solos by Miss Corrigan and Mr.
Marshall were especially pleasing. The
Levana '26 orchestra rendered enjoyable
numbers, and parts of the year paper were
particularly good. Refreshments brought
the meeting to a close.

AS UNCLE SAM SEES CANADA
(Continued from Page One.)

octogenarian old Hudson Bay factors who
exchange beads for rabbit-skins and grow
their own chest-protectors by maintaining a
facade of chin-whiskers wherein even the
shiest of swamp-thrushes could safely nest;
of agile old ladies who frolic up and down
the Chateau Frontenac Terrace on skis and
snow-shoes; of an organization known as
the C. P. R., which originally built the
Canadian Rockies and which can comfort-
ably carry you into the *Great Open Spaces*
where a Man, oddly enough, is always a
Man, and where you can buy a dehydrated
elk-head for eighteen dollars or hook a
twenty-pound rock-bass off the hotel-dock;
of a humorist known as Old Steve Leacock,
who pokes you in the ribs with one hand
while he drops his bitter pill of political
economy down your throat with the other;
and of an optimist named Steffanson, who
flirts with the polar ice-bergs and finds
them friendlier than the Royal Poinciana on
a Sunday in February.

It is a land that claims a first mortgage
on the Pole yet cut Kipling dead because he
called it "Our Lady of The Snows," a land
where it is as impolite to breathe a word
about winter temperatures as it is to speak
of the "earthquake" in San Francisco. It
is a land where the visiting sportsman pur-
sues the lordly moose through the unmlled
pulpwoods and at the same time a land
where you can't throw a snow-ball without
hitting a well-known poet. It is a land

where the rapids tumble joyously and the
mining-stocks do the same, only with less
merriment; a land where they make Mc-
Laren's cheese and Walker's Imperial, and
the worst shoes and the best maple syrup in
the world; where they say "Choosday" for
Tuesday and go curling on their frozen
rivers, and where they refuse to sell you
ice-cream on Sunday; and although they
claim a high degree of civilization they still
politely decapitate each other at a game
called *Lacrosse* and let the Daughters of
the Empire burn Hearst in effigy every time he
raises the mailing-price of the *Cosmopol-
itan*. It's a land of modest workers who
discover insulin and distil Canadian Club
and perfect helium gas and sell polished
steer-horns to the tourists. It's a land of
briar pipes and tilted Stetsons and big men,
a land of wonderful scenery and weird
hotels, a land of far too many railways and
at the same time not half enough; a land
that plays its own game in its own way,
and, emulating the lady who announced
she was't much in a ballroom but hell in a
hack, professes to be no world-beater at
baseball, but quietly acknowledges it has
proved itself the very old devil at hockey.
It's a broad-minded melting-pot where the
U. E. Loyalist hobnobs with the New Eng-
land absconder, and where the Bluenose is a
brother to the Blonde Eskimo; where titles
are officially forbidden and frowned on as
the natives fall over one another in the
scramble to get one. It's a land where the
thermometer-drops to 20 degrees below zero
but, as their southern neighbors say, "It's
a dry cold and you don't feel it."

They export dried cod and import still
drier theatrical amusement. They sit through
pictures and plays that travesty their own
life, remembering, probably, that they are
citizens of a country where men are still
hanged for murder. They speak two lan-
guages, officially, but have the same high-
sign for intimating there's a bottle of the

Real Stuff out under the car-seat. They
have a sobering strain of Scotch in their
make-up to balance the kind that isn't sober-
ing, the true Caledonian strain that still eat
cornmeal for breakfast and believes in the
Larger Catechism and keeps the Sabbath
and everything else it can lay its hands on.
They have no Sunday papers, but as soon
as kirk is out they are down at the depot
ready to pay double-price for the Sabbath
bundle of imported comics and rotogravure
sections showing the bathing beauties at
Daytona Beach and the movie queens
courageously defying California's actio-
rays and the Mann Act. Along the St.
Lawrence River they have the slimmest
farms and the largest families of any place
in America. Along the Detroit River they
have the fastest motor-boats and the weath-
erliest bootleggers in the world. They have
a Governor-General whose chief duty is to
dine off gold plate and lay corner-stones and
put on knee-pants when he takes down the
shutters and opens Parliament. They are
a nation of music-lovers and have a national
anthem that can be sung by only one man
out of ten. And up in their Queen City
they have a Mendelsohn Choir that can out-
sing anything in the New World, but they
get even, when no one is looking, by broad-
casting the bag-pipes over the radio!

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LEVANA

TRY-OUT FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

(Continued from page 1.)

persuasiveness of her argument. Miss Ruby Hilliker and Miss Maybelle Ganon took the Negative side and showed the impracticability of the Affirmative. Humorous quotations from Stephen Leacock made their arguments more vivid.

In the third debate, Miss Georgina Conklin and Miss Mary Borlanquet endeavoured to prove that "The Presidential System of Government is Better Than Limited Monarchy." Some very interesting and quite original points were brought out.

Miss Kathleen Whitton and Miss Mildred England upheld the Negative and gave convincing arguments. They emphasized the superiority of parliamentary government, under a limited monarchy, to the presidential system.

Dr. McNeill and Professor McIntosh, who had kindly consented to act as judges, then withdrew to consider their decision. Dr. McNeill congratulated the speakers and stated that he never had spent a more delightful evening. This remark surely found an echo in the minds of all present, for the debates were extraordinarily entertaining.

The regular business meeting was then held. The President, Miss Govan, intimated that the Subject chosen for the Inter-collegiate Debates was: "Resolved, That Unions Of Employed Workers On The Whole Are Beneficial To Society." Miss Mildred England was chosen as Reporter for the Journal until Christmas. It was decided that a practice debate for the Intercollegiate Debaters should be the programme for the next meeting.

The girls chosen by the judges to represent Queen's in the Intercollegiate Debates are: Marion Moffat, Henrietta Anderson, Hazel Argue and Ruby Hilliker. As this is the first year that Toronto have entered the Debating Union, the debates will be of especial interest. They will take place on November 22nd. One Queen's team will go to McGill, while the other will meet Toronto here.

GROUND HOCKEY

The Ground Hockey season is over at last and despite the desperate efforts of the other three years '26 still retains the championship. It was not without several hard battles that the juniors were able to hold their own and there was much doubt as to the probable champions until the whistle blew at the end of the last game.

Monday two games were played, the first between '25 and '28. Both the Seniors—although they had great difficulty in assembling eleven girls—and the freshettes played a good game which at times was very close. All the scoring was done in the first period when '28 got two goals and '25 one. The Seniors played a defensive game the second half and prevented '28 from scoring. The game ended 2-1 in favour of the freshettes. The next game was between '26 and '27. The first half-hour of play was quite exciting but '26 seemed the better team. At the end of half-time the score was 3-1 for '26. The next fifteen minutes was played in darkness and was a joke, everyone hitting wildly into space with the hope that the ball would be there. With the score 4-1 it was decided to play the remaining time at noon on Tuesday. The Sophs. were not playing as well as usual and after '26 had made another goal the game ended 5-1 for the Juniors.

Tuesday afternoon '27 met '28 in a close struggle. Both teams were so good that they kept each other from scoring and the game ended in a draw, 0-0.

Next on the programme came the game between '25 and '26, one of the closest in the schedule. The Seniors, although they did not have a full team, put up a good fight and '26 had to work hard to beat them. The first half was scoreless but in the sec-

ond half '26 managed to score a goal. '25 realized it was their last chance for the championship and fought hard, but, alas, without success. The final result was 1-0 for '26.

On Wednesday was played the really final game—that between '26 and '28 for the team that won would be the champion. The game was very close and both teams played hard for so much depended on this game. '28 was handicapped by the fact that their captain, Betty Williams, was unable to play, owing to a sprained ankle, the result of an early practice. Every girl on both teams played a hard game and it would be difficult to say who deserved the game more. Quite early in the game '26 scored a goal—the first and last one. The freshettes were determined to tie the score at least and did their best. However, there was no getting past the strong defense of '26. After forty minutes of strenuous playing, the game ended 1-0 for '26, giving the Juniors the championship, for they had beaten every other year and had not lost a game.

Now that the ground hockey is over the girls are getting ready for basketball which begins next week. If you have ever played basketball or think that you can, come out to the gym and show what you can do. Queen's is going to have a good team in the Intercollegiate this year and it will need your help.

CENTRAL AMERICA

A first hand story of conditions in Central America provided an interesting forty-five minutes at Sunday morning's meeting of the Student Volunteer Band. L. M. Outerbridge, who comes to Queen's from Bermuda, has travelled through this tropical belt. His remarks were in censuring of the financiers from Christian countries who exploit to the limit the uneducated inhabitants. Education will make nations of these little states. Mr. Outerbridge exhibited photographs and the samples of the beautiful workmanship of the people. Ian McEown, Canadian Secretary, also spoke briefly on the need of conviction and consecration.

In view of the holiday on Monday, it has been decided to have no meeting next Sunday. Miss Beulah Shepley, of China is to speak the following Sunday.

BAN RIGH RISING RAPIDLY

Ban Righ Hall, the new Woman's Residence, under construction at the corner of University Avenue and Alice St., has made rapid strides since the opening of the term. The exterior is practically completed, the glass windows are nearly all in place and the work of levelling the grounds is under way. The interior will be completed during the winter and the building will be ready for occupancy next fall. One of the most pleasing features about its location is the proximity to Grant Hall.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

KHAKI UNIVERSITY AND Y.M.C.A. MEMORIAL FUND

Applications for loans should reach the Registrar by November 15th. See details in the Journal of October 24th.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Mid-Year Examinations in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science, will be held in the week beginning December 17th. In both Faculties these examinations cover all subjects in all years.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Monday, November 10th, is Thanksgiving Day and a holiday throughout the University.

Classes will be held as usual until noon of Saturday, November 8th, and resumed at 8:00 a.m., on Tuesday, November 11th.

INTERMEDIATES

MEET ST. MIKE'S

(Continued from page 1)

this department, though their extension runs are well executed.

Fresh from their victory over Pedro Suinaga and the good Loyola team, the Tri-colour are in good form and confident of gaining a good lead over the Toronto boys in the first fixture for Championship honours. The team is well balanced, and with the return of Ada, who has recovered from the injury he sustained against Loyola, in the game here, will be at full strength. Voss, Ada, and Brophy or Mainquey will start on the half line. Howard will be at flying wing, McKelvey at quarter and Gord. Ellis at snap. Baird and Handford get the call at insides, and "Bozo" Norrie and McCrimmon will again perform at middles. "Bozo" and Mac are going great guns, and should gain consistently on Monday. McInnis and King are the regular out-sides.

The Seconds have improved greatly since their game with Loyola, here. Frankly, they looked very bad, then, but last Saturday, in Montreal, they looked like a brand new team and have to all appearances just struck their stride. Coach Hughes and Carson have been working hard with the Intermediates and the resulting general over-hauling has been an unqualified success, for the Seconds should win the Intermediate Championship this season as the team is a well-balanced one who look better every time out.

The probable line-up follows:

ST. MICHAEL'S:	QUEEN'S:
McKeon flying wing	Howard
Clouthier Halves	Ada
O'Brien	Voss
Lowrey	Brophy
Kennedy quarter	F. McKelvey
Watson snap	Ellis
Callaghan insides	Handford
O'Donnell	Baird
Donohue middles	Norrie
Dore	McCrimmon
Bart out-sides	McInnis
Thompson	King
Valhey subs.	Stringer
Flehiiff	H. Young
Garvey	R. Young
Calligan	Lough
Mallen	Boyd
Irvine	Henderson
McGarry	Kurtz

MARRIED

An interesting marriage took place at Toronto, when Mrs. Alice Young Trick, daughter of Mrs. William S. Young, and the late William S. Young, Osnabruck Centre, became the wife of Dr. Harold Gordon Craig, Davidson, Sask., son of Rev. D. J. and Mrs. Craig, Toronto. Dr. Craig graduated at Queen's in 1906.

July 30th—At Bradford, England, Miss Janet Dykes, of Bradford, to Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Queen's 1914, Fellow in Hebrew at Queen's. The officiating minister was Rev. Mr. Hutchens, a cousin of Sir Sandford Fleming, late Chancellor of Queen's University.

I don't know how it is with other pholks, but with me, the fall of the Roman empire is a grate deal eazier tew bear than a fall on the ice.—Josh Billings.

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The first lecture of the season to the Maths and Physics Club, was given by Dr. C. F. Gummer, on Monday, Nov. 3rd. He discussed certain problems whose solutions were easy and yet appeared hard, or whose solutions seemed obvious but was not so.

One problem had to do with the finding of the distance from a ship to an object on shore, simply by doubling an angle. Others not so simple had to do with the domestic but comfortable job of firing a furnace, or building a roof, so that the hip angles should always be obtuse.

The President, Mr. H. M. Cave, will take the next meeting, which will be held in the Physics Building, on Tuesday, November 18th, at 4.15. He will speak on "Life and Works of Lord Kelvin."

SCIENCE '25

On Wednesday evening Science '25 brought all their sophistication, all their experience, and all their rare good judgment together for the making of their last social evening. The result was a dance which, from the first strains of "Our Little Home" to the last chord of "Wonder World", contained nothing which was not pleasing, many things which were beautiful, and everything that was satisfactory. From the time the dancers were welcomed by the two most charming chaperones ever gracing a social evening, until the King was saved, Science '25 proved that in its ched d'ouvre nothing was lacking to make for perfection. Art Christmas and his melody merchants turned in a stellar performance, while Tierney fed those who could not live on dancing for an evening, and nobly satisfied their fleshly craving. All the stars performed during the evening and our justly popular president set a praiseworthy example. Joe Higgins was at home preparing a speech for Eng. Ec., but Ian MacL. was very much there, they both were, in fact.

Much credit and thanks from the year is due the committee for making our last social evening the success that it most certainly was, especially to the hard-working convener who had all the responsibility.

SCIENCE '26

Again We Get It In the Neck—In All Subjects in All Years

It is indeed unfortunate for the members of that illustrious organization known as Science '26 that fate, using for its instruments the powers that be, has by underhand blows of many descriptions dealt so ungraciously with them.

In the beginning, the privilege of being the first year in the history of The Faculty that was required as a condition of entrance to obtain a standing in honour matriculation subjects fell upon us. Then, when the joys and sorrows of the first year were over and still amazed at being no longer freshies, we came back expecting by no gentle means to usher our successors into university society, we discovered that to do such would be contrary to the "Law". Moreover, it was decided that it would be necessary for the Miners and Chemicals to make a much closer acquaintance with their fellow beings of the skies: the Stars in Heaven, Astronomy II. was thrust upon us.

But to continue. Having passed through the sophisticated self satisfaction of being sophomores, we looked forward to that pleasant time when no regular examinations should be held at Christmas for us. Such was not to be. A thunderbolt fell upon us and amidst cries of dismay and gnashing of teeth the fact slowly permeated us that Christmas exams. would be held in all years in all subjects the week preceding the Christmas holidays.

Are we down hearted? No, for we remember,

"Let us then be up and doing,
And with a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

SCIENCE '27

Monday evening Science '27 banqueted Science '28 at Peter Lee's cafe. This event was the last of the initiation formalities and the second function of its kind in the history of the Faculty. About 140 members of the two years enjoyed the cats, smokes and programme. After the inner man had been satisfied, the chairman, Mr. Pettit, proposed a toast to Queen's University. In replying to the toast, Dean Clark gave a short and interesting history of the Faculty, and Prof. Baker told of its actual beginning under Dr. Grant. Mr. Dryborough, Science '27, and Mr. Quinn, Science '28, made short speeches which both characterized the amity existing between the two years. A few College yells and songs brought the meeting to a close.

Morgan, Little, Pettit, Moffat, Gathercole and Culver represented the year on the Faculty Rugby Team.

Science '27 will be rather conspicuous by their absence during the week-end as many intend to follow the team to Toronto and others are going to their homes for the holidays.

SCIENCE '28

Science '28 advanced one more step towards fame when they wiped out Arts '28 basketball quintette, score 30-18. The worthy "Scoop" L. A. Monte was by far the best man on the floor, and was responsible for most of Science's points. The rest of Science were there "with the goods" and played a strong game. The game was a little rough but it was all done good naturedly. Both teams used the Intercollegiate style of playing but Arts shot from too far out and failed to register. The game was ably refereed by Haslam and Lane. Team for Science—C. McCarroll, F. Monte and Neut, D. Foot and Gardiner.

**SPECTATORS BARRED FROM
DANCES?**

The regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society Representative Council will be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday night at 7.30. Notice of motion has been given that no spectators be allowed in the gallery of Grant Hall when social functions are in progress.

It is noticeable that he is the best talker whose thoughts agree with our own.

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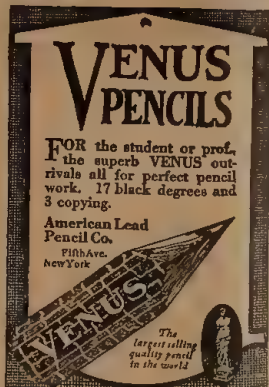
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SPORT

SENIOR GAME (Continued from page 1).

to notice the marked improvement in their play. The decisive defeat of McLeod found the Tri-colour back to their old-time form and when they meet the team of tomorrow afternoon, they should be in the best of shape and at the top of their form.

On the other hand the Varsity team should be about 100% better than when they were defeated here. They are in that old-time position—"all to win, etc."—and will be battling hard from the opening minutes, and playing on their own field with a Toronto audience behind them, they will undoubtedly be a tough proposition. Two weeks rest finds all the wearers of the Blue and White in fine condition, and prepared for a titanic struggle. Coach Newton has been working hard with his team, and is more than satisfied with the results obtained.

And Varsity are confident of victory, from Capt. Snyder down to the last substitute.

Barring last minute changes, there will be but little change in the Varsity line-up from the one which met the Tri-colour in the first game. Certainly, the half-line will be: Snyder, Pequegnat and Sommerville and this trio are speedy and brilliant. Reed and Nig Lebel, former St. Mike's star, will be the spare halves. Mills, the regular quarter will start, with McGibbon, ex-Sarnia boy, in reserve. The only probable change is at the flying wing position and it is likely that Kirkpatrick, (of last year's R.M.C. team), will take the place of Bill Stollery. "Kirk" has been going great guns in practice, and is better at making and breaking up interference and will likely get the call. At snap, Cliff Webber will perform, and he and Art Lewis should have a good run for first honours, (but we'll bet on Looie). King and Bales at insides; H. Stollery and S. Snyder at middles, and Campbell and Duncan at outsides will complete the first string.

Speaking of confidence—we are just as confident as Varsity of winning tomorrow and clinching the Intercollegiate Championship. The Queen City is an ideal place to stage the coronation act and crown the Queen, with the Tri-colour robes, and the house of "King Edward" makes an attractive setting. The boys have been working quietly, but in a very determined manner all week, and a win should be the result.

Line-up? Yes, the same good old line-up that has already given us three wins this season. Capt. "Pep" Leadley, Harry Batstone and Gib. McKelvey, will be on the half-line. "Pep" and Harry were great in the McGill game, and will provide thrills galore with their catching and running. Gib McKelvey is dependable. He ranks as one of the best defensive halves in the Intercollegiate. "Pres." McLeod will be at flying wing, and can be depended upon to pull 'em down. Arthur "Curly" Lewis will be in action at the centre position and should shade Webber, especially on defensive play.

Baldwin will as usual, direct the traffic in good style. "Unc." Muirhead and Brown are good, hard working insides and "Red" McKelvey and Roy Reynolds, the two good line plungers, at middle wings, will again buck for yards. The best outside in Canada—Eric Arthur ("Bud") Thomas, and another good one, Jim Wright will look after the ends of the line. The subs. are good, too. It is said that a team is as strong as its substitutes, and if this is true we have a real strong aggregation. Chantler, Voss, Airth, Adams, Burley, Skelton, Grondin, Hannon and Abernethy can be depended upon when needed, and can hold their own.

Add to this, Billie Hughes,—we omit the William P.—one of the best coaches in the Dominion, and Billie Hughes, 2nd, the good trainer, and you have the entire list.

Twenty-four good players, Referee Isbister and Umpire O'Brien, on the field; two good coaches, Bill Hughes and Jack Newton, matching wits on the side-lines; a bumper crowd; two bands and good weather, and—let's go. The best rugby game of 1924 season is away.

The probable line-up and officials are as follows:

VARSITY:		QUEEN'S:	
Kirpatrick	flying wing	McLeod	
W. Snyder, (C)	Halves	Leadley, (C)	
Sommerville		Batstone	
Pequegnat		G. McKelvey	
Webber	snap	Lewis	
Mills	quarter	Baldwin	
King	insides	Brown	
Bales		Muirhead	
H. Stollery	middles	Reynolds	
S. Snyder		J. McKelvey	
Campbell	Outsides	Thomas	
Duncan		Wright	
Reid	subs.	Chantler	
Lebel		Voss	
McGibbon		Airth	
W. Stollery		Burley	
Masters		Adams	
Dundas		Skelton	
Soanes		Grondin	
Taylor		Hannon	
		Abernethy	

Referee—Bob Isbister.
Umpire—Joe O'Brien.
Head Linesman—Col. Constantine.

MEN'S DEBATING UNION

The Men's Debating Union met Monday, November 3, in the Old Arts Building. The subject under discussion was "Oriental Immigration into Canada". Mr. Knox' helpful and interesting criticism of the four speakers will help the club greatly in the next debate.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 11, at 7.30. The question of a Mock Parliament will be discussed.

TICKETS FOR MONDAY'S GAME AT TECH. SUPPLIES.

Students may obtain tickets for the Queen's II—St. Mike's game at the Tech Supply Store. These are 35 cents for undergraduates and should be obtained at the store to avoid any misunderstanding about identification at the Stadium where they cost the ordinary individual 50 cents.

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Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Monday, 2.30—Queen's II vs. St. Mike's Stadium.

7.30—A.M.S. Council. Convocation Hall.

Wednesday, 8.00—Medical At Home, Grant Hall.

November 15th—Westerner's Banquet, Belmont Cafe.

December 17th—Christmas Exams.

INTERMEDIATE FINALS

QUEEN'S vs. ST. MICHAEL'S

George Richardson Mem. Stadium

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

2.30 p.m.

Students Tickets, 35 Cents, at the Tech. Supply Store.

**DR. CAMPBELL
ON RENAISSANCE**

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS OPENING ADDRESS OF SERIES OF EXTENSION LETTERS.

Dr. P. G. C. Campbell, just back from Europe with the highest degree the Sorbonne can confer, opened the extension series of fifteen lectures on "The Renaissance," in the Large Mathematics Room, Monday afternoon. The large audience would seem to promise that these weekly addresses are to be very popular among students, staff and citizens.

The great importance of the rebirth that is still influencing the world after five hundred years, was a leading note in the Professor Campbell's remarks. It was vastly more than a revival of learning. Society, education, religion, science, discovery and medicine were upheaved to a revolutionary degree.

Though introductory, Prof. Campbell's remarks afforded his hearers an excellent grasp of this comprehensive movement. He showed how it spread from Italy to stir France and England with concentrated vigor, and pointed to the leaders in this and that country. Then followed a review of the larger details of the New Birth. From gunpowder that crumbled feudal society, to the birth of nationalism, Dr. Campbell led his audience through facts and analyses. The little magnetic needle that brought a new world into the universe, with its widening of the imagination, the invention of printing that came just in time to disseminate the re-discovered classics, the development of patriotism, new ideals in education, the rise of commerce and manufacturing, the beginning of the modern method of scientific investigation, humanism and the Reformation were points which will prove interesting subjects for further study in future lectures of the course. Next Monday's speaker will be Prof. McArthur, on "New Worlds."

DEPT. OF EXTENSION

The attention of all those interested in work and Extension studies is called to the fact that if full use is to be made of the space kindly granted to us by the Journal, it will be necessary to keep this column well supplied with news of the activities of Q.S.S.A. and other people. It has been started with the idea of keeping those outside the University posted as to the activities of themselves, as well as of keeping intramural students in touch with former collegiate acquaintances. Not being seventh sons of seventh sons, we can't guess what you are doing out there on the wastes of Saskatchewan or in the woods of Quebec, unless you drop us a line once in a while as to the doings of yourself and friends. The more "newsy" our column becomes, the larger circulation we can expect from

— BLOTTERS —

We recently sent out to all Students whose names appear in the Directory, Blotters of the Football Team, 1923. Any one that did not receive them, or any Student that would like more call at the store or phone your name and address.

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students beyond the bounds of the college, and the more it will justify its existence. Intra-mural students can also be of much assistance by gleaning up any stray fragments of news that may drift into their ken. The latter are advised that any information passed on to Messrs. McLeod, Copp or Eggleston will reach the proper channels, while mail students can include news items in their regular communications with the University and rest assured that their contributions will be noted and utilized.

So don't allow your gossip to waste its sweetness on the desert air; pass it on and allow it to enter the wide circles of select society reached by Queen's metropolitan twice-weekly, "The Journal".

**"LARGE FOLLOWING TO SEE
GAME IN TORONTO"**

What will probably turn out to be a record number of Queen's students, graduates and supporters, for an out-of-town game, will assemble at the Varsity Stadium to-morrow afternoon to witness the struggle which is to decide whether or not a play-off will be necessary to win the inter-collegiate championship.

Of the 2,500 tickets which were allotted to Queen's every one has been snapped up, leaving many out-of-town graduates, who had counted on being supplied locally, without the necessary pasteboards. Headed by

the band, several hundred undergraduates will be on hand to cheer the locals on to victory and while it is regretted that the Kingston supporters are not sitting together, they promise to make themselves heard under any circumstances and for the benefit of those who are located near the end of the Stadium the team has promised to keep the play near them for half the game anyway.

The team left on the "International Limited" at noon to-day, accompanied by a goodly section of their backers, while others will leave to-night and to-morrow morning. It was necessary to put four extra coaches on the noon train to accommodate the crowd. Many others are going by car, bus, and truck, while some of the bolder spirits may try more uncertain means.

Permission has been secured from the Toronto Chief of Police to hold a parade before and after the game and so we may expect to hear of a triumphal procession late to-morrow afternoon.

ALUMNAE

Mrs. A. C. Malloch and Mrs. A. I. Blackburn, both of Arts '17 and now residents of Montreal, are spending a few days in town, visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Abernethy, Lower Albert St.

Journalism is unreadable and Literature is unread. —Oscar Wilde.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1924

No. 12

CONGRATULATIONS TEAM!

THIRD SUCCESSIVE INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT ST. MIKE'S MONDAY

VARSITY WAS NOT INVINCIBLE IN THRILLING STRUGGLE AT TORONTO

Queen's Emerge Victorious From Final Game in Intercollegiate Series—Finish Season Without Single Defeat—20,000 Spectators Witness Most Exciting Rugby Classic of Years—Varsity at Top Form, Battle Till Final Whistle.

TO MEET BALMY BEACH IN CANADIAN SEMI-FINALS

For the third consecutive year Queen's are Intercollegiate champions, the 14-13 victory over Varsity giving the Tricolour the championship, and the right to meet

to capacity. Temporary seats on the track and several standing room areas were required to take care of the large number of late arrivals and non-ticket holders and it

MEDICAL NUMBER

Contributions for the Medical Number which will appear on Friday, November 14th, will be welcomed by the Associate Editor.

AS JOHNNY CANUCK SEES UNCLE SAM

They Are Addicted To Ice Water and Factory Cooked Cereals—Doughnut is National Emblem.

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

Through Courtesy of N.Y. Canadian Club
After living about one-half of my troubled life on either side of the Line—the Line without one frowning fortress even though it has five or six thousand frowning Inspectors—I began to realize that the Canadian's estimate of these United States of America depends a good deal on where he hangs his hat and has his being. The more remote he happens to be from the international border, I find, the more persuaded he stands that the great American republic is about to be eaten alive by Wall Street, that it is about to be blown up by Reds, that Kansas cyclones are decimating its entire population, that divorces are imperilling its birth-rate, that Harry Thaw is the most conspicuous citizen, and that Manhattan is a second Sodom and Gomorrah given over to all-night revelry and hydrogenated show-girls and the brisk manufacture of gold-bricks. "Yuh'd never git me into that Noo York o' yours!" our old grizzly-hunter once proclaimed over his Kadiak campfire. And he wondered why we laughed at him.

The Canadians who live along the Border, it is true, have a different idea of the States. (Continued on page 6)

ARTS SCORE WIN AGAINST MEDS IN CLOSE GAME

Rugby Played in True Inter-faculty Form. Red Legion Stars for Arts Making Only Touch-down of Game.

INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS

At the Arts-Medical game on Thursday afternoon, at 2 p.m., in the Stadium, Arts succeeded in nosing out last year's Inter-Faculty Champions by a score of 6 to 2. The game was somewhat wild, as most faculty games are, and the ball proved extremely slippery. The backfield on both teams was very good. Johnston, Medicine, made a beautiful 60-yard run, while Red Legion, Arts, played a very fine game. He made repeated gains for Arts and was instrumental in making their only touch.

The Officials were Coach Hughes and Badgely, who succeeded in keeping the game from getting too rough.

Meds made a rouge in the first quarter, Arts following with one shortly afterwards. In the second quarter, Medicine made their second point. Half time score, Medicine 2, Arts 1.

Shortly after the beginning of the third quarter, Arts secured a well-earned touch, which they failed to convert. Near the end of the quarter, Medicine secured the ball on a blocked kick, on Arts 5-yard line, but failed to make yards and lost the ball. End of quarter, Arts 6, Medicine 2.

In the last quarter, the ball changed hands frequently and there were several fumbles. Meds had a second chance to score when Arts lost the ball for interference on their 15-yard line, but Arts grabbed their inside kick and carried the ball out of danger. The rest of the quarter was uneventful and the game ended, score 6-2.

SECOND TEAM SECURES LEAD IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Intermediates Gain Eleven Point Lead In First of Finals—St. Mike's Best in First Quarter—Tri-colour Stage Strong Comeback, Holding Team Scoreless Till Finish.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP IN SIGHT

Queen's Seconds gained an eleven point lead over St. Mike's, on the first of home and home games for the Intermediate Championship. The final score was 19-8 and a second Championship should come to the Tri-colour this year. The game was a thriller and the sensational comeback of our seconds after being 8 points down, at the end of the first quarter, was the outstanding feature of the game.

St. Mike's walked through almost at will in the initial period and piled up 8 points, thanks to the good kicking of Lowery and the good plunging of Bart. The Seconds seem to appear at their best when they are faced with a lead to overcome and it was indeed a great victory and a demonstration of the never-say-die spirit of the team and a tribute to their splendid physical condition.

St. Mike's were great in the first period and carried the play to the Tri-colour.

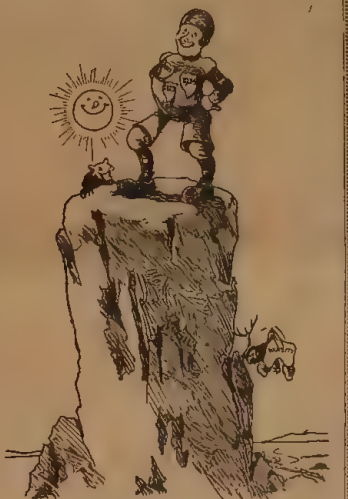
Splendid punting by Lowery and good running by O'Brien featured their play throughout the entire game.

Bart was the best of the St. Mike's line. The big boy was their best ground gainer but after the initial period the Tri-colour got under his thrusts in good style, and St. Mike's were not able to make yards through the Tri-colour line.

Voss, Ada, Norrie, McCrimmon and McKelvey turned in splendid games for the Tri-colour. Voss kicked in sensational style and Norrie and McCrimmon crashed through the St. Mike's line for yards time after time. Ada turned in a

(Continued on page 5.)

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-brath
Cha gheil! Cha gheil!
Cha gheil!



"The Heights by Great Men Reached and Kept—"

Hamilton Tigers in the first of the final games for Canadian honours.

The Varsity Stadium was crowded for the game. The new cement bleachers were filled from the lowest tier to the highest line of benches, and the covered stand was filled

is estimated that about 20,000 attended the game. Varsity and Queen's rooters were much in evidence and two bands were present for the occasion.

The game itself was a nip and tuck affair. (Continued on page 3)

13TH MEETING NOT UNLUCKY

Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association Held in Convocation Hall. Many Interesting Addresses By Prominent Members.

On Saturday afternoon when the University had such a deserted look on account of the large section of its population which had journeyed to Toronto, the thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Queen's University Alumnae Association was held in Convocation Hall with the president, Miss Charlotte Wilton, of Ottawa, in the chair.

The following officers were elected for 1924-25.

President—Mrs. George H. Ross, Toronto.

1st Vice—Miss May S. Macdonnell, Kingston.

2nd Vice—Miss Dora Stock, Hamilton.

3rd Vice—Mrs. Norman McIntosh, Ottawa.

Secretary—Miss Ada Birch, Kingston.

(Continued on page 5)

CHICKEN FEED IN CAFETERIA

Coach Hughes Addresses Boys—Rugby To Teach Players Quick Co-ordination of Mind and Body.

Following the Intermediate game on Monday Queen's entertained the St. Michael's team with a chicken banquet in the cafeteria. The sleeping-quarters were curtained off with blankets and the teams settled at two long tables with the officials, captains, and coaches at a head table. Both teams were present in full force and did ample justice to the five course dinner.

After the pie ala-mode had been disposed of, and the coffee had been passed, Professor Orrin Carson, the acting chairman arose and, in a few well-chosen words, welcomed the St. Michael's team. He then called upon the officials of the game to say a few words. Mr. J. O'Brien, the referee of the game, congratulated Queen's on their win and both teams on their clean playing and splendid exhibition of the Canadian (Continued on Page 4).



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1924

"THREE TIMES CHAMPIONS"

The Journal, the Students, Queen's, Kingston, congratulate The Team that defeated Varsity, on Saturday, and the lingering echoes of loud huzzahs show their pride in a Team that has won the Intercollegiate Championship for the third successive time. The Editorial Staff can as yet hardly express that sincere pride of the student body in the men who fought through,—can as yet hardly reflect on their pages the tumultuous appreciation which greeted the Champions when the "Cha Gheil" spirit claimed a victory by one point. They are still weak from the effects of Saturday's thriller, a life and death struggle where minutes seemed like hours, where sane people acted like maniacs, and where the balance swayed uncertain, back and forth, as a Leadley kick or a Snyder run shifted the scale by possibly a hair's breadth. It was a terrific game to win, but a hard fought struggle makes victory all the more sweet, and a third Championship brings as appetizing a welcome, induces as red-hot an enthusiasm as that which marked the new era for Queen's football four year ago.

It is a far call back to the days of dark defeat, when reverses became so regular, that the bottom rung was well-nigh worn out through over-use. Those who have made Queen's their home during the last few years have been privileged in no small way. They have watched the steady rise of the Tri-colour, have seen the beginning of its forward march and witnessed the culmination of dogged plugging in two Dominion Championships. Our fathers recalled the glory of Queen's to the days of Guy Curtis and the 90's—whatsoever the fates bring in the future, WE shall record that zenith of splendour as marking the days of Leadley, Batstone, McKelvey, Thomas, Evans, Campbell and "The Team." For team spirit won the Championship, and a very hackneyed phrase is in substance every bit the truth.

With a last frail wobbling of the pen, which portrays with its nervous scratch the after-effects of Chantler's touchdown and Leadley's drop kicks we remark,—another Championship lies ahead. Let the steamroller of student support have as its battle-cry—"On to the Dominion."

"SANCTUM COMMENT."

It is well that the routine of specified lectures in Science, Arts and Medicine is often broken by the introduction of new speakers from other Universities or other countries. With new and diversified subject matter, and generally carrying with them fresh ideas of another clime, they keep us in touch with the outside activities of a world, of which, in many cases, we are ignorant and in which, in many instances, they are specialists. They provide a change in the menu of thought other than the usual diet, a process which, on the whole, is mentally stimulating.

An advantage often unapparent on the surface is the fact that "extension" lectures are in the majority of cases of a general nature, and irrespective of faculty an average would prove that members of the University body find them mutually entertaining, and very frequently benefitting. Last week saw the conclusion of the Chancellor's Lectureship: "Civilization and Culture," by Professor MacIver, of Toronto. It was held under the auspices of the Alumni Association, but the lectures were distinctly not exclusive to that Association. Professor Eves' address on: "The Limitations of Science," held equally as deep an attraction for the Arts man as for the engineer, because any important problem of mankind must needs have its interesting side for every variety of individual.

Beginning a week ago, with an address by Professor Campbell, a series of lectures on: "The Renaissance," had a crowded inaugural. The field will be reviewed from all points of view and such subjects as: "Medicine and Surgery," "The Birth of Modern Science," and "Educational Theory and Practice," should sufficiently indicate the fact, that they are lectures of general interest which should command general attention.

It is difficult in any University to make a technical or specialist training, cover even to a slight extent such outside problems and subjects that go to make up the well-rounded education. In many ways "occasional" lectures fill that gap and help to alleviate the handicap of "single track" instruction.

Can You Beat This?

Little Jack Horner

Went to the corner

To buy a Chocolate Bar,

When he'd eaten awhile,

He said, with a smile,

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MEDICINE

NOTICE

Tickets for the Medical Dance Thursday, Nov. 13, will be on sale to Arts and Science Students Tuesday and Wednesday. Those still wanting tickets phone 2238-J, R. N. Irwin, or 1064-F, W. P. Patterson.

DO YOU LIKE TO SHOOT?

Practices To Be Held Bi-weekly
The gallery on the top floor of the Old Arts Building is ready for O.T.C. target practice, to begin this week.

Rifles, ammunition, etc., are provided gratis, for members of this Corps and it hardly seems necessary to urge them to take advantage of this opportunity of improving their marksmanship. Col. Macphail has been kind enough to offer valuable prizes for the best shots in the Unit, calculated on the points made throughout the winter.

It may be possible to arrange other competitions during the session. O. T. C. members are also reminded that qualification in this branch of the training is essential in working towards a certificate.

The gallery will be open two afternoons a week, from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m., on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Note—The Old Arts Building, which is most liable to fire of any structure on the campus, is allowed for the above use on the understanding that there will be no smoking during the practices.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Nov. 10/24.

Editor, Queen's Journal,
Kingston.

Dear Sir:

I write this hesitantly, yet with the hope that some pitying soul will find time to read it to the Assistant Arts Editor, whose hectic activities as Chief Arrow Poisoner for the Journal have undoubtedly left him but scant opportunity for current literature and modern thought. I hope, also, that it will be possible for this protest to receive at least some small degree of the publicity afforded the latest straying of this gentleman beyond his depth. A little knowledge is commonly reported as involving an element of danger, so that it is our fear for the safety of the Arts Associate that has prompted the following.

His rambling satire of November 7, directing its barbs against the Locality Clubs of the University, would be really a quite legitimate space filler if it were only based on actual experience. The right of the Associate to assail anything and everything is not to be for a moment questioned, nor has it been for a moment neglected. At the same time, the identical British fair play which long ago unmuzzled the press is that intolerance of pretence which demands that a man shall at least make some attempt to investigate the facts before he uses indiscriminately such a potent chemical as vitriol. However, we are brought to the conclusion that the Journal is willing to accept, for a little worse than half an editorial column, the observations of the non observer the "cold intellectual" in the faded felt fedora, influenced perhaps by the belief his article will be devoid of personality or of the weakness born of partiality since he has to date steadfastly failed to grace Locality smoker, supper, or reception with the "polish and restraint that" to quote his words do not seem an eminent virtue of our Prairie friends.

After all, Mr. Editor, there is a deeper note than has been sounded in my letter so far. There are times when those who have in their hands the management of a University come in for a great deal of criticism and abuse. Yet, when the firing of the moment is over, are we not brought back to the bitterness of the draught that youth must swallow, namely, that these perhaps more ancient, are at the same time far

wiser heads? So that when we see men like, let us say, the Principal of a University, or the Director of its Publicity doing all in their power to co-operate with just such societies as these ink-besmirched Locality Clubs, when they see in these societies the germ and nucleus of future Alumni organizations, can we feel, sir, that the Journal is right in lending its space to an article that seems bent on labelling all west of the Great Lakes uncultured bores, any community not possessed of asphalted boulevards "Hicktown", and those connected with Locality Clubs intellectually far below the sublime level of him who has set himself up as an authority concerning what he cares little and seems to know less?

We have always cherished the notion that the essence of the much-discussed Queen's Spirit lay rather in helping the other fellow than in knocking those who would attempt such assistance. We may be mistaken. But, as a question we would like answered, may we ask who has most displayed this virtue up to the present moment—the Locality Club member with his genuine though perhaps as yet misguided and admittedly experimental attempt at friendliness, or the writer of the Journal's editorial, with his lamentable attempt at wit that fell short and rested on its crutches at actual insult?

Trite but true: "If you can't boost, don't knock!" These clubs are boosting Queen's, even in the face of utterances, printable and otherwise, of the "halt and dumb" who somehow gain entrance to "our academic feast". May we enquire, in closing, what the Assistant Arts Editor is boosting?

Sincerely, etc.,

AN EX-EDITOR.

VARSITY WAS NOT INVINCIBLE AT THRILLING STRUGGLE

Was It Luck?

(Continued from page 1).

fair—a real game to win and a very tough one to lose, and equalled for genuine excitement the classic struggles—the one of three years ago when Varsity won by 13-12 and the Argos Queen's game of last year. Varsity were very unfortunate in the last quarter when they were in position, on three occasions, to put over drops which would have decided the issues but the attempts were either inside or short and went for rouges or were run out by Leadley or Batstone. An unfortunate muff by Mills in the third period was picked up by Thomas, who ran thirty yards and then passed to Chantler who scampered over the line for an unconverted touchdown. This was the turning point of the game, and though Varsity fought back stubbornly in the closing period they were unable to overcome the score. They carried the battle to the Tricolour every minute, and if Snyder or Somerville had been able to drop a goal from the field it is indeed probable that we would have been on the short end.

It is rather hard to account for the rather disappointing play of the Tricolour. Perhaps it should not be called disappointing, for maybe Varsity have improved to a great extent, and were prepared to battle to the last whistle. Or overconfidence, or the fact that several of the regulars were injured early in the game and forced to retire. There were suffered many penalties which left the team short one or two men on several occasions. Undoubtedly Varsity had an edge on the play, but this was offset by the grand kicking of Pep and the good work on the backfield.

Snyder was the outstanding man on the Varsity line-up. The U. of T. Captain turned in a brilliant effort and his work was high class. No man on the Blue and White

oufit worked harder than Captain Warren, and the last minute defeat was a hard blow. The Varsity outsiders were particularly effective in stopping the Leadley-Batstone extension plays. Mills was effective at the quarter position and aside from his disastrous fumble in the third period turned in a splendid game. Kirkpatrick, ex-R.M.C. boy, drew the flying wing assignment and was a big factor in the showing of his team.

Coach Newton can well be proud of the showing of the boys in Blue and White. The game was a hard one to lose and had the Varsity backs been able to slip over a drop, on any one of three occasions, the score would have been reversed. Seemingly, they lacked the necessary punch. Any one of 2,000 Queen's supporters in the stands would have had heart failure had Pep Leadley's educated toe been behind the Varsity drop-kicks in the final period.

Queen's sure had to fight an uphill battle. Varsity forced the play from the opening whistle, and in the first minute of play forced a rouge. Then friend Snyder crashed his way through for a brilliant forty-yard run, bringing the play to Queen's 5-yard line. Queen's held on the first attempt and Stollery tried vainly to uproot the north end goal posts on the second thrust. Then Snyder hurdled over centre for a touch, and amid tremendous cheering, Pequegnat converted, giving U of T a seven-point lead.

Then, the Tricolour opened up. A dead-line kick, and a beautiful drop from Pep's toe, followed by a forced rouge, brought the score to 7-5.

In the second quarter, the lone score was a forced rouge by Varsity, Somerville kicking over to Batstone who was downed by Campbell.

The third period was the Tricolour's best. Varsity secured a lone point while



Queen's ran it eight. With the score 8-5, Pep put over a pretty drop to tie the score. Then, Somerville put the U of T, one up, with a bust to Batstone and the stands rejoiced the Varsity yell. Then on the first down Pep kicked to Mills, and when the Varsity quarter dropped the ball "Bud" Thomas recovered and raced through. Pequegnat got Bud, but not before the latter had passed to Chantler and Peewee ran the remaining thirty yards for a touchdown. The convert failed, but this break put the Tricolour on the long end of a 19-9 score.

The fourth quarter was all Varsity's. With the wind favouring them, Somerville and Snyder kicked every down, but no Tricolour fumble resulted. On three occasions the Blue and White were in position for a drop, but each attempt was wide or short and four lone points were the sole reward. The last two minutes seemed like two hours, and we thank Allah that Varsity possessed no Pep Leadley to drop-kick them to victory.

Queen's were greatly handicapped by injuries. "Unc" Muirhead did not start and "Bozo" Norrie got his chance in senior company. And Bozo looked good. Early in the game Gib McKelvey came off with an injured wrist and shoulder and in the third quarter, Red McKelvey wrenched his knee and had to be rushed to the Hospital. Fortunately, the premier line-smasher suffered no fracture, but it will be some days before he will be in shape again.

For Queen's, Capt. Leadley and Batstone were prominent. Pep's good kicking featured throughout and every punt was well placed and had enough height to let the out-

(Continued on Page 7.)

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each.**ARTS****ARTS '25**Mr. Carson, Convener of Year Book
Committee is busy on his publication. All
those intending to have their pictures in the
book should have photos taken within the
next week, before the Christmas trade rush
begins.**ARTS '28**The first regular meeting of the Arts
'28 which was held last Tuesday tends to
indicate that the Year Arts '28 will be
generally known for the exceptional
quality of its programmes. The business
was transacted in parliamentary fashion
and all discussions were brought up ac-
cording to the form of procedure. There
were no prolonged and unnecessary argu-
ments on minor points which have char-
acterized other meetings of this kind.
The programme was very much appre-
ciated by the members and showed that
the performers must have sacrificed con-
siderable of their time.During the meeting much business was
transacted. The question of a Theatre
Party was discussed and met with the
approval of the Year. Under the con-
venerorship of H. Cox the Committee will
have plans drawn up before the next
meeting. An Athletic Committee, for
boys' athletics, consisting of T. J. King-
ston, G. Chapin and A. Farlinger, was
elected to look after those interests of
the Year. An amendment was brought in
that in future all meetings of the Year be
held on the First and Third Monday of
the month.The programme was proceeded with
immediately after the completion of the
business. The first number was the paper
which was read by the editor, S. Lavell.
The Editorial Staff deserves credit for the
capable manner in which they collected
the material and combined it into an ex-
cellent paper. The President then called
on H. L. Halpenny, who amused the
audience with a reading, entitled: "Mr.
Brown Gets His Hair Cut." At the con-
clusion of this number a vocal solo, which
was much appreciated by all, was given
by N. Grandy, accompanied by Miss L.
Saunderscook. The last number on the
programme was the Critic's Report, by
Miss Otta Helly. She had no adverse
criticism to offer but found the whole
programme very enjoyable.**ARTS-MEDS. INTER-FACULTY
RUGBY NOTES****Arts New Champions**That once familiar taunt "Bum Arts"
which last year subsided to the proportions
of a half-hearted wail is now a matter of
whisper. In fact it isn't even whispered.
And the reason for such a reformation?
Just this. Arts, by virtue of their defeat of
Science last Monday by the score of 21-5
and Medicine by 6-2, are now at the top of
the heap as Interfaculty Rugby Champions.
The Arts-Meds game was a "thriller"
from A to Z. Meds scored the first point
on a kick, forcing Cruse to concede a rouge.
Arts soon retaliated in like manner and
evened the score. Meds again took the lead
by once more forcing Arts to rouge. Arts,
not to be denied, were in position to even
the score when the half-time whistle blew
with the count 2-1 for Meds.In the third quarter Legon literally blazed
his way into the Hall of Fame by executing
a criss-cross play and galloping across the
line for the one and only touchdown of the
game. Cruse missed the convert by inches.
This ended the scoring although not the
hard work. However, the whistle finally
blew, leaving Arts in possession of the title.It's a matter of great difficulty to pick the
stars as it was one of those games where
everybody is in it from the drop of the hat.
However, for Arts, Ward and Hughes
stand out as the pick of the plungers.
Ward's 40-yard run being one of the fea-tures. Legon, Turnpenny and Cruse were
great on the backfield. Gourley's tackling
was good and Blecker's choice of plays
couldn't be improved upon. For Meds,
Johnson was easily best and his 65-yard
run was something to write home about.
Carmichael was good as also were Bliss and
Lindsay.**ST. MIKE'S BANQUETED AFTER
GAME**
Congratulatory Speeches Exchanged

(Continued from Page One.)

game as it should be played. Mr. De
Gruchy, the judge of play, endorsed Mr.
O'Brien's statements expressing the desire
that next week the teams play the same type
of football and convince Torontonians that
the Canadian rugby rules tend to produce
fast rugby.Following these, the captains of the
teams, Frank McKelvey and Mr. McKeon,
of Queen's and St. Mike's respectively, con-
gratulated the opposing team on their clean
sportsmanship and hoped for the same thing
next Saturday.In conclusion Coach Hughes addressed
the boys and in a five-minute talk climaxed
the dinner in truly a fitting manner. Rugby
is not, he said, to teach the players how to
defeat the opposing team but to teach each
player quick co-ordination of mind and
body, self-control, and above all, how to
subjugate self-interest to team play. "Show
me how a chap acts during the heat of a
game when perhaps the breaks aren't com-
ing right and I'll show you what kind of a
man he will be fifteen years from now."
The visiting team and those of us who
have had the privilege and honour of know-
ing Mr. Hughes, saw him as he is, a clean
coach and a gentleman.After three cheers had been given for
St. Michael's and responded to, the dinner
broke up and the visiting team left for the
train.**TRENOUTH WINS ROAD
RACE****Geddes Finished an Easy Second-
Robertson Third.**H. S. Trenouth, Queen's reliable Harrier
runner has again stepped into the limelight,
this time by winning the Y.M.C.A. five
mile road race and carrying off the
handsome Cusick cup which goes to the
winner of this event. Incidentally the re-
cord of the course, made by Cadet Watts in
1908, suffered a rude jolt when the speed,
Queen's boy knocked a couple of minutes
therefrom, finishing in the good time of 29
minutes, 38 seconds. This concludes a very
creditable series of performances for Tren-
outh. Unknown early in the fall apart
from the fact that he was the winner of
last year's Queen's Harrier Meet he has
stepped into the glare of publicity by win-
ning the Interfaculty three mile race from
a fast field, the Queen's Harrier Race and
permanent possession of the Cusick Harrier
Trophy and in the Intercollegiate Harrier
Run at R. M.C. he led the van the greater
part of the way and giving way for first
place only after a strenuous argument with
Thompson of R. M. C. and Goforth, the
McGill flash.Geddes ran his usual steady race and fin-
ished quite fresh just five seconds slower
than the old record. Robertson gained
third place quite easily leading the fourth
man by several hundred yards. A Silver and
Bronze medal go to these athletes.Congratulations to Trenouth, Geddes and
Robertson for finishing in order for old
Queen's.**ALMOST SHAKESPEARE!**Brutus—What did Romie do when
Juli-ette?
Caesar (simply)—Et tu Brute!
(Apologies to Caesar.)**BIBBY'S
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Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.**W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.**

LEVANA

LEVANA '25 ENTERTAINED AT ALUMNAE DINNER.

On Saturday evening the members of Levana '25 were guests of the Alumnae Association, at Dinner, in Grant Hall. Many of the girls were away for the holiday week-end. However, not one remaining in the city failed to be present and do justice to the roast chicken and all the other good things accompanying it. Levana '25 certainly felt rather important dining for the first time with many of Queen's most prominent women graduates!!

Mrs. Chas. Thorburn, the chief speaker of the evening, one of Ottawa's busy women, was an important inspiration to all. Mrs. Thorburn was Canada's Lady Commissioner to Wembley this year, and told much of her experiences on the other side of the water in a delightfully vivid and entertaining manner.

Miss Vivien White, '25, responded to the toast to the guests, and in a few happy remarks expressed the gratitude of Levana '25 for the delightful evening and all the good wishes of the Alumnae.

ALUMNAE PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from page 1)

Treasurer—Miss Jessie Connor, Ottawa.
Treasurer Residence Fund—Miss Marion Redden, Kingston.

Councillors—Miss Margaret McIntosh, Ottawa, Mrs. George Young, Toronto, Miss Halliday, Montreal, Mrs. G. H. Coon, Windsor, Miss E. Smith, Ottawa, Mrs. D. D. Calvin, Toronto, Mrs. A. P. Blackburn, Montreal.

Following the meeting and a brief interval of reunions dinner was served in Grant Hall when the members of Levana '25 were the guests of the Alumnae Association.

The toast to the King as proposed by Mrs. George H. Ross, to the University by Miss Margaret Clifford and responded to by Miss May Chown, to our guests by Miss Jessie Muir, responded to by Miss Vivien White of '25; Canada, proposed by Miss Charlotte Whitton and replied to by Mrs. Charles Thorburn, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Thorburn was Honorary Commissioner for the Canadian Government at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley and also the Canadian Representative at the International Labor Conference at Geneva. Mrs. Thorburn has a delightful sense of humor and combined with a charming manner of speaking, her address on experiences at Wembley and particularly Canada at Wembley, brought to a close, in the thoughts of many present, the most successful dinner the Alumnae Association has yet held.

C.O.T.C.

Queen's Contingent Canadian Officers Training Corps will hold a parade in uniform on Saturday afternoon at Carruthers Hall. Proficiency certificates will be distributed to those who won them during the last training period and the company and platoon organizations will be made.

WESTERNERS TO HOLD ANNUAL RE-UNION

Another Locality Club Without Regrets

In order to forget "that certain polish and restraint" which we of the prairies are supposed to cultivate and which an Associate Editor laments we have not yet acquired, the Westerners' Club will stage their Annual Round up, next Saturday night. If you are fortunate enough to hail from Winnipeg or beyond, we want you to be on hand at this banquet and spend a couple of hours amid an atmosphere perfectly informal and gloriously Western. To the Associate Editor for Arts we extend a special invitation.

JULES FALK RECITAL

The Recital, conspicuous in which was the violin playing of Jules Falk, was greatly appreciated by those who heard him in Grant Hall last Thursday evening. His personality, coupled with his vigorous and musical interpretation, made each number a work of art. Mr. Falk is not one of the contortionist species of violinist, writhing in melodic agony. On the contrary, he impressed his hearers by the precision and sobriety of his execution. The audience by their sustained applause showed themselves to be keenly interested and appreciative and Mr. Falk responded with generous encores.

The liquid voice of Miss Vanette Van Swinger charmed the assembly. She, as well as Mr. Falk, possesses the personality requisite for success on the concert stage. Her choice of numbers covered a wide field so that any one of her hearers found at least one favorite on the programme. Miss Van Swinger possesses the ability to present the spirit as well as the notes and words of her songs. The Spanish folk songs were rendered with a gay insouciance, while during her singing of "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon" Professor McPhail was forced to wipe his clouded spectacles and Principal Taylor blew his nose loudly to conceal his emotion.

The piano accompaniment of Charles Peaker made a beautiful harmonic and rhythmic background for the melody of Miss Van Swerington and Mr. Falk.

LAST CALL!

Mr. Year Reporter, have you got that page of copy? If you haven't, get busy, for forms close 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Especially, we are looking forward to the first year contribution; three whole reporters ought to be able to dish up something pretty good!

True love is like ghosts, which everybody talks about and few have seen.

Never explain—your friends do not need it and your enemies will not believe you anyway!—Elbert Hubbard.

INTERMEDIATE GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

fine game also, and appears to have completely recovered from his injury, sustained in the first game with Loyola. McKelvey went fine at the quarter position and worked his plays to good advantage. It was indeed a splendid victory, and the Seconds are certainly living up to the hopes of their many supporters.

The teams took the field as follows:

St. Michael's:		Queen's:	
McKeown	flying wing	Howard	
O'Brien	halves	Ada	
Lowery		Voss	
Cloutier	quarter	Mainguy	
Kennedy	quarter	McKelvey	
Watson	snap	Ellis	
O'Donohue	insides	Hanford	
Callaghan		Baird	
Bart	middles	Norrie	
Dore		McCrimmon	
Irvine	outsides	King	
Canary		McInnis	
McGarry	subs	Brophy	
Flahiff		Young	
O'Donnell		Stringer	
Mallon		Dunlop	
Thompson		Boyd	
		Lough	

Referee—Joe O'Brien, Montreal.
Judge of Play—Hall DeGruchy, Toronto.

1st Quarter

St. Mike's kicked off to Ada, who passed to Voss, the latter getting 25 yards. Queen's lost the ball on offside, and Lowery kicked on the first down to Queen's 15-yard line. Following Voss' kick Lowery kicked a pretty field goal.

St. Mike's pressed hard, but failed to gain yards, and Lowery booted on the third down. The kick was low, and after being handled by a Queen's man, rolled over the line, O'Brien falling on it for a touch-down, which was not converted.

St. Mike's, 8, Queen's, 0.

Voss made a nice play for ten yards, but a minute later O'Brien took the kick, and wormed through for a great run of 45 yards. St. Mike's were playing in grand style and Queen's seemed unable to get anywhere. They were hitting the line hard, however, just as the quarter ended.

2nd Quarter

Queen's started to show their strength in the second quarter, making yards three times in quick succession; McKelvey tore through for ten, fell down, and then scrambled up and added on 25 more. McCrimmon also made yards, bringing play to St. Mike's ten-yard line, but Queen's lost the ball for offside. On the third down Lowery kicked to Voss at Queen's 45-yard line. On the second down Voss kicked to Lowery who fumbled on his own seven-yard line, Queen's recovering, this being their first break of the game. Norrie made five on their first down and McCrimmon then crashed over every being on St. Mike's 40-yard line just as half-time came.

Third Quarter

Ada ran the kick-off out 25 yards. Voss and Norrie made yards on two downs. A kicking duel ensued with Voss having the better of the argument, finally kicking from St. Mike's 45-yard line to O'Brien who was forced to rouge.

St. Mike's, 8; Queen's, 7.
On their own 30-yard line Lowery fumbled a kick, and on the third down Voss kicked to O'Brien, who was forced to rouge, tying the score.

St. Mike's, 8; Queen's, 8.
The remainder of the quarter was more or less of a kicking duel, though Queen's several times plunged for yards, and had much the better of the argument.

Last Quarter

Cloutier was injured and carried from the field. Voss tore round the end for yards. Voss then kicked on the second down to Lowery on St. Mike's 5-yard line. On two downs the visitors failed to gain, and Lowery's kick was then blocked, the ball rolling back over the line, and Baird fell on it for a touch-down, which Ada converted from a hard angle.

Queen's, 14; St. Mike's, 8.
After an exchange of punts, Ada crashed through for twelve yards to St. Mike's 45-yard line. McKelvey and McCrimmon made yards on two downs, and on the next down Norrie tore through

for a touch beside the goal-posts, Ada converting.

St. Mike's, 8; Queen's, 6.
Queen's continued their plunging, and continually made yards. Lowery was kicking at every opportunity, and Voss returned several times, his boot to Lowery for a big gain. With play on St. Mike's 20-yard line, Norrie took the ball on the first down and ripped a big hole, going over for a touch-down, which was not converted.

Queen's, 19; St. Mike's, 8.
Queen's rooters went fairly wild, and kept hollering for one more touch. St. Mike's never stopped trying, and held Queen's for a few minutes, but the Tricolour came back and plunged twice for yards. Voss and Lowery engaged in a punting duel, and just before time was called, Ada kicked to McGarry, who made five yards to his own 10-yard line, when the whistle blew.

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**THE
KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL
EXHIBITION**Ask the support of Queen's
Students to boost their
1925 ShowR. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.**SCIENCE****AS JOHNNY CANUCK SEES
UNCLE SAM**

(Continued from page 1)

They're more apt to feel, if there isn't a United Empire Loyalist in the office, that all North America ought to be one country and that it's a national asset to be able to buy Lucky Strike cigarettes for thirteen cents a package. And all along the innocent Ontarian fringe the border-town ladies regard the country of President Coolidge as a haven of short-vamped shoes, under-priced undies, and the niftier lines in spring suits. They like to reach over the fence for their shopping. The result is that they have become incredibly expert in the art of petty smuggling, crossing to Detroit and Buffalo as attenuated as walking skeletons and returning to their humble Canadian homes as portly as overfed Sandows. I knew an alderman's wife, in fact, who secretly imported all the electric-fixtures for her new twelve-room house. And I always marveled, when in that house, just how she managed her dining-room dome, for in it, if she cared to unhitch it from its brass chains and turn it over, she could quite easily have taken a bath.

Up in Northern Quebec, I find, they seem to think of the States as a land of tired business men who put on corduroy and puttees and pay six hundred dollars to have the native guide "pack" in pork-and-beans and "pack" out a moose-head which generally fools the taxidermist by going bad before it gets up on the urban dining-room wall. And out in the prairie provinces, where spir-its are high and seasons are short and the jocund rancher shuts up shop with the first blizzard and flocks to southern California until the hibernating tractor once more sniffs the Kiplingese snow-drops above the dragged drift, the simple husbandman of the northwest is apt to think of the United States as a land of idlers and ostrich-farms and Christmas sunstrokes and auto-camps where you breakfast on the windfalls from the nearby orange-groves and get so tired of sunlight that you'd be glad to die and go to Pittsburgh.

The canny Nova Scotian, on the other hand, regards his American cousin as a very profitable summer visitor, filling him full of codfish and Longfellow and sending him home with a much better knowledge of both Evangeline and Economics. And out in British Columbia, where the Government Vendor sells the Real Stuff almost as cheaply as the Long Island bootlegger sells his tinted ethyl-alcohol denatured with fusel oil, they look upon their southern cousin as a sort of human camel who has crossed vast Saharas of arid desolation and is doing his best to forget the past in the first filling-station where he can park his thirst.

But the Canuck who really knows Uncle Sam, of course, is the Canuck who reads all about him in the papers—the saffron-tinted papers that seep up over the Border and keep life interesting for the credulous. This Canuck doesn't have to depend on hearsay. He can get the cold facts from the Sunday supplements. And he seems to know more about the secret history and character of his big neighbour than a New Yorker knows about his own Subway routes.

Americans, to him, are a light and frivolous people who murder each other in minor quarrels and drink Coca-Cola and run away with one another's wives. They are addicted to ice-water and factory-cooked cereals and the dough-nut is the national emblem. They are owned by the Jews and run by the Irish and are shortly to be obliterated by the Japs. They spoil their women and their children and buy new straw hats every spring, whether they need them or not. They have no home life because their buildings are always being torn down or their hotels are always being burned up. They kill their Presidents with overwork or bullets and instead of permitting their judges to remain on the bench until senile decay carries them off to a better world. They turn the administration of the law into a sort of game and periodically send a new

bunch to bat.

Our stalwart Canuck, in fact, nurses a secret conviction that all is not well with Uncle Sam. His whole electoral system is wrong. And that same Canuck will shudder at Tammany Hall and proclaim that American political life is an Augean stable of corruption—without reminding you, of course, of those idyllic little Toronto elections that are always as gentle as a game of tiddlywinks played by cherubim on a cloud. He is willing to acknowledge that Uncle Sam, in a way, is successful enough in business, but he can't escape the disturbing suspicion that there is something essentially and eventually unsound in his southern neighbour's methods. He's not quite sure what it is—but you'll hear about it before long. For your American, being a light and frivolous person, is given to snap judgments and smart bargains, and can stand a bit of watching. He kills himself in railway accidents and doesn't respect the sanctity of human life and fails to observe the Sabbath, playing baseball on the Day of Rest and going out on steamboat rides and having a whale of a time when he ought to be inside thinking about his immortal soul. In fact, he lives too fast to get any fun out of life. He drives hard bargains with one hand and throws good money away with the other. He pays eight dollars for an opera-seat and ten cents a-piece for apples and fights for twelve years against a seven-cent trolley fare. The real Americans spoil their wives and children—in fact, they aren't allowed to have children, in the city, because the landlord says children scratch the wood-work and the police authorities assert they interfere with the automobile traffic.

But the States is a big country, your stalwart Canadian will admit. They have the biggest fires and the biggest battleships and the biggest tornadoes and the biggest buildings and the biggest fish and the biggest liars in the world. They brag so much about themselves that they have to import foreign authors to go about lecturing on the tenacity of American civilization, just to keep the natives from going crazy with self-esteem. The typical American, of course, is such a hustler that he misses this foreign lecturer and all the other good things of life, leaving his wife to pour the pink tea and the culture talk while he's busy scrambling for the almighty dollar. This and coffee three times a day and the constant hold-ups rather wear him out before his time, and it's a common sight to find tired business-men falling asleep against jazz-band saxophones, and the bored inhabitants of New York yawning with ennui when the Stock Exchange blows up or a human fly scales the Waldorf.

And speaking of New York reminds me that the average Canuck knows more about

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Pencil Co.
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Football

Varsity Play Well But Did Not Take Advantage of Breaks

(Continued from Page 3)

down. As a result the far-famed Varsity line were given little opportunity to run back kicks, and gains in this department were small indeed. The open passing of Pep and Harry was alone worth the price of admission, and they combined well together.

The Varsity Stadium is guarded like the Canadian mint. A gentleman in a bowler hat and with a particularly brilliantly tinted nose acted as Sergeant-at-Arms and when Horatius in all his glory of chief bridge-tender had nothing on this gent. He even refused to admit the Queen's team, coach and manager, and only the timely arrival of Mr. Reade, Athletic Director at Varsity, saved the day.

A deal football weather prevailed and promptly at 2.15 Referee Isbister and Umpire O'Brien were out on the field, but it was about 2.30 when the teams put in an appearance. Both teams entered together and after the usual last-minute signal practice, and a short address, by Bob on the sidelines and cons. the game got away.

Queen's won the toss and elected to take advantage of the slight wind, and Snyder kicked off for Varsity. For the first few minutes it was all Varsity. A fumble gave Varsity an opportunity to kick over and Batstone was downed for a rouge. Then, with two Queen's stalwarts on the penalty bench, Snyder raced through for 40 yards and carried the play to Queen's 5-yard line. Stollery's attempt to root up the goal posts was unsuccessful and then Snyder crashed through for a touch which Pequegnat converted. Varsity cheers predominated.

And now the Tricolour come back with a vengeance. Another up-hill battle is on. Now Pep kicks for a touch in goal; now from 35 yards out he puts over a pretty drop, and a moment later Bud drops Mills for a rouge.

The second quarter is more quiet. Ten Tricolour players battle against twelve members of the Blue and White. A rouge for Varsity gives them an 8-5 lead as the whistle announces half-time.

Pep kicked off to open the third quarter and with the wind favouring Queen's they kick at every opportunity and slowly force Varsity into their own end of the field. Taylor, of Varsity, goes off for holding and Queen's are in a scoring position. Pep makes the score 8 all when he drops one over from the thirty-five yard line.

Then Varsity get going again. Stollery splits Brown's mouth with a wicked punch and when Hank retaliates Isbister gives him a five-minute penalty. Stollery remains on the field! Look 'em over, Bob.

Varsity get yards twice, and Pequegnat runs Pep's kick back 15 yards. Somerville follows with a mammoth punt and Batstone is pulled down for a rouge. Varsity are again in the lead.

Before Varsity are finished cheering the whole situation is changed in the twinkling of an eye. Pep kicks to Mills and when the U of T. quarter allows the ball to bound off

his chest Bud picks it up and passes to Chantler who runs half the length of the field for a touchdown. Pep's try for a convert is short by inches only.

Varsity come back strong. Red McKelvey suffers a wrenched knee and is assisted off the field as the quarter ends.

Last quarter and a four-point lead. Varsity have the advantage of the wind, now Batstone splits a shoe and misses one down, while making an exchange. Somerville and Snyder are kicking first down, hoping for a Queen's fumble. Pep and Harry are busy running back punts. Mills puts up an outside kick but Harry recovers and is thrown for a rouge.

Varsity continue their kicking game. They lose 15 yards on Weber's poor snap and Somerville kicks to Batstone. Gee! the sorrel top is away! A sensational 55-yard run and play at Varsity's 30-yard line. Leadley forces a rouge on the second down.

And now, a fumble gives Varsity possession 35 yards out and Harry comes into the cooler for interference. Somerville's drop goes to the deadline for a single.

Pep's kick was partially blocked and Queen's are onside but when McLeod recovers, Isbister rules offside and Varsity secure 35 yards out. Somerville's drop is again wide and rolls to the deadline to make the score 14-13.

Two minutes to go. The old Waltham must be running down for ticks seem few and far between. Chantler rips through for yards and then the Tricolour again gain yards. Let's get 'em again. Varsity secure at their 25 and Campbell recovers an onside kick at centre. Isbister rules no yards on a catch and with a half a minute to go Somerville tries a drop from centre field. Will it get over? Stop punching me, Principal Taylor! No its short, and Batstone makes the game sure by catching the ball.

The most exciting game that Toronto has witnessed in years is over, and Queen's win by the close score of 14-13.

The line-up and officials:

Varsity.	Flying Wing	Queen's
Kirkpatrick	Halves	McLeod
Pequegnat		G. McKelvey
Snyder		Leadley
Somerville		Batstone
Mills	Quarter	Baldwin
Weber	Snap	Lewis
H. Stollery	Insides	Brown
S. Snyder		Norrie
King	Middle	J. McKelvey
Bales		Reynolds
Campbell	Outside	Thomas
Duncan		Wright
W. Stollery	Subs	Burley
Reid		Voss
McGibbon		Chantler
Masters		Hannon
Dundas		Airth
Merritt		Skelton
Taylor		Gronidin
Soanes		Abernethy

Referee—R. Isbister, Hamilton.
Umpire—J. O'Brien, Montreal.
Head Linesman—Col. Constantine, R. M. C.

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QUEEN'S JERSEYS, Regular \$4.00, for	\$2.99
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HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND BOARDS OF EDUCATION are authorized by law to establish INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

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Theoretical and Practical Instruction is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

W. J. B. WHITE

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COMING EVENTS

Thursday 8.00 — Medical At Home,
Grant Hall.

Friday 3.30 — Target Practice, Old Arts.

Saturday 1.30 — C.O.T.C. Parade, Car-
ruthers Hall.

3.00 — S.C.A. Tea and Sale,
Grant Hall.

8.00 — Westerners' Banquet,
Belmont Cafe.

Monday 5.00 — Lecture "The Italian In-
fluence," Miss Gordon, New Arts.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5.00 —
B.W.F., Gymnasium.

AS JOHNNY CANUCK SEES UNCLE SAM

(Continued from page 7.)

that typical city than he does about the timothy and alfalfa hinterlands. He thinks of the home of the Manhattanites as dividing its time between gang-fights and Flo Ziegfeld girls and press-agents and opium-smoking and entertaining conventions. It's a place where they tilt the streets up on end and call them skyscrapers and children cry with terror at the sight of tree-leaves and three hundred and eighty-nine feverish hustlers can spend two hours watching an office-safe being hoisted into a tenth floor window. It's a place where a happy marriage lasts a month and the morning paper gives you a divorce-coupon along with a comic-strip and the women are attractive but flighty and spend seventeen million dollars a year on lip-sticks. These women, he'll remind you for the second time, don't make the best of wives, being of an even more light and frivolous nature than the men and knowing very little about how to prime a pump or lay a fire or drive the live-stock out of the oat field and put up the annual gooseberry jam. Luckily or unluckily, as you care to look at it, these women are all facing slow death by diabetes through over-indulgence in chocolate creams and nut Sundae and know nothing of how to conjure up the kind of deep-river apple-pie that mother-used-to-make, or brown a pan of biscuits when company drops in. Instead, they tear off the carton top and get out the can-opener. They have everything idle and restless and read novels or write letters to movie actors or form themselves into clubs and interfere with the proper running of the country.

The outlook, on the whole, is pretty dark. And the only ray of hope across the field of national gloom seems to be the fact that now and then a sturdy Canuck comes over the Line and holds up the tottering roof-tree with one hand while with the other he quietly gathers in any American dollars that may be lying around loose!

EXTENSION COURSES DEPT.

AN AID TO UNITY

Western Students Cultivate Eastern Culture

In a country so extensive and heterogeneous as the Dominion of Canada, the problem of maintaining unity is certain to arise. The problems of the West are often not the problems of the East, nor are their interests always the same. There is danger of wide variance in viewpoint. Mischievous whispers of advantages to be gained by the breaking of the bond are sometimes heard among the more radical, there are misunderstandings.

What has all this to do with Queen's University? Simply this: The Extension Work of Queen's University is playing its part in establishing a better understanding between East and West. Extension students become intra-mural students, leaving the prairies and mountains for the 'Limestone City.' They

bring to the University, (along with their lack of polish), the Western viewpoint, and even, it may be, some hints of Western vigour, initiative, originality. They live here long enough to understand the Easterner and his ways as they never understood them before. Then, when they return, they carry back with them to the West something of the Eastern viewpoint. They have with them the elements of reconciliation. Many of them return to teach schools; it is improbable that they return to breathe the suggestion of secession into their civics and history classes.

Most feuds dissolve when the light of perfect understanding is focussed upon them. The senseless friction between the different parts of the Dominion can be lessened, is lessened, by the small but important process going on by means of the Extension Department, intermingling East and West.

NOTES

Mr. Vernon Crockett, formerly of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and Provincial Representative of Queen's Summer School Association, has taken up teaching duties at Smithers, B.C. Mr. Crockett is not new to the West, as he has previously taught school in British Columbia.

Miss Henrietta R. Anderson, a public school principal of Vancouver, B.C., remained in the East after attending the Summer School of 1924, and is now attending the winter session.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

For the Cartoon appearing on the front page of this issue the "Journal" is indebted to Mr. Ian E. Revelle, of Meds. '27.

NUMBER OF WESTERN STUDENTS

Few readers of the Journal know of the large number of teachers in the West who have become associated with Queen's. In the Provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, a total of 134 are registered extra-murally this term and will be attending either the summer school or the winter sessions in the immediate future. One principal in Moose Jaw attended last summer and brought four other teachers with him from that city. The spirit and enthusiasm of these Westerners must be of no mean proportions when they are willing to make the long journey to Queen's every year. They realize that from Queen's they receive a helping hand to higher planes of usefulness.

— BLOTTERS —

We recently sent out to all Students whose names appear in the Directory, Blotters of the Football Team, 1923. Any one that did not receive them, or any Student that would like more call at the store or phone your name and address.

'Phone 24.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1924. No. 13

MEDICALS AGAIN IN THE FOREGROUND

NEW DISEASE DISCOVERED BY QUEEN'S STUDENT

Anargenia Is Prevalent Around the College—The Precautions Necessary.

EPIDEMIC FEARED

During the last four years at the New Medical building there has been going on, unknown to anyone, quiet and persistent research work which has culminated in the spectacular discovery of a new disease.

This strange malady is believed to have existed from the most remote times. One finds reference to its prevalence in Biblical days and indeed one believes that it has been evident since man emerged from the stone age.

While widely distributed, the disease can be said to be distinctly more prevalent in certain localized areas, and it is of interest to note that Queen's is in the centre of the anargenic belt. For the sake of brevity one may proceed to discuss this new malady under the following headings:—

Etiology:

The disease has been placed very definitely among the group of deficiency diseases. In this case the deficient element is silver and one at once sees a striking parallelism with the syndrome of endemic goitre (which is due to lack of the element of Iodine).

Symptoms:

The patient is frequently of a retiring disposition, especially when asked to donate money of tag days. This love of retirement may develop into a definite psychosis, the patient avoiding going to church, year meetings or other public gatherings. The patient usually also exhibits storeophobia (dread of shops) but in some cases finds relief by constant association with those not suffering from his malady.

(Continued on page 3)

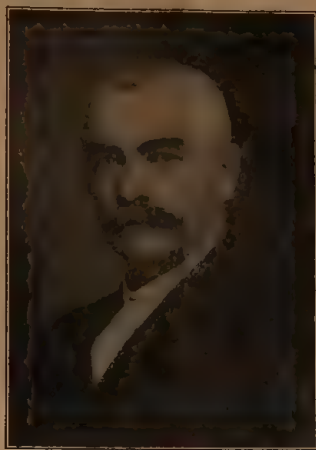
ADVISES MEDICALS TO STUDY WORLD

To Achieve Success One Should Be Man of the World—Shun Book-worms and Women-Haters.

DOCTORS TOO NARROW

"Some will tell you that the profession is under-rated, unhonored, underpaid, its members social drudges—the very last profession they would recommend a young man to take up. Listen not to these croakers; there are such in every calling, and the secret of their discontent is not hard to discover. The evils which they deprecate, and describe—it is difficult to say to whom—in themselves lie; evils, the seeds of which were sown when they were students, in consequence of their failure to grasp those principles of their science without which the practice of medicine indeed becomes a drudgery, for it degenerates into a business. I would rather tell you of a profession honored above all others, for consider the practical outcome of all you gather the active work for which your years of study is a preparation. Will your whole energies be spent in attending the sick and suffering? In helping those who cannot help themselves? In rescuing valuable lives from the clutch of cruel death? In cheering the loving nurses of the sick, who oft hang upon your words with a most touching trust? Ayel and indeed lessening the sad sum of human misery and

(Continued on Page 4).



DEAN J. C. CONNELL.

Oil, Wine, Whisky, Rum!
More Ale! More Ale! More Ale!
We're no bums!
Waugh! Waugh! Waugh!

MEDICAL AT HOME EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS OF MOST OPTIMISTIC

Inspired Strains of Honolulu Music Thrill Hearts of Dancers Till Final Waltz—Father Time With His Hour Glass Marked Off the Different Musical Numbers in One of the Most Original Novelties Of Years. Decorations Were Superb—Committee to be Congratulated on Dance That Will Long Live in the Memories of Those Fortunate Enough to Attend.

"Then a company of fiddlers,
And a rout of maids and men,
Danced the clock round to the morning—
Wished to turn it back again."

Under a tinted canopy, dreamy with melody, 'soft eyes looked love to eyes that spoke again', and so on, the Medicals entertained their friends at their Annual At Home, in the famous rendezvous under the big clock, Thursday night. What Grant Hall saw and the guests enjoyed, words fail to picture or describe.

Over the glittering floor thousands of delicate paper streamers leaped out from the gallery to swing gracefully together far above, where they gathered round a twinkling cluster of lights that painted the great bell now yellow, now red, now



blue. Or again, a colored spot-light swung out from nowhere to bath its curves in hues of peacock beauty.

The platform brightens "Is that Father Time? There—dressed in white, with the scythe and the hour glass? Is he going to draw a picture? Who is it? Of course, it's John Lansbury. What does it say? Oh, yes, 'Two Little Wood-en Shoes' And there's the Orchestra. In lights! That's Ben Hokea, the Hawaiian guitarist, from Ottawa, leading, isn't it?

There, they've started to play. Let's go! Isn't it lovely! What heavenly music! Look, isn't that a pretty gown? Did you ever see such beautiful dresses! And such pretty girls, you say?

"Who did those nice designs on the pillars? Mr. Brown? Of Meds '26? Aren't they well done? Meds '26, '27, '28, '29, '30. And there's the Queen's Crest over there! It isn't the least bit crowded here, is it? I was afraid it would be. So many dances are.

"Isn't that a cute programme? What a lovely shade of red that letter 'M' is! And there is the skull and cross-bones again. Why do the Meds use that sign? It means 'poison' to me and I don't find anything obnoxious about the Medicals. I like the badge better, used by the doctors in the war, but even that had snakes on it, and I abhor snakes.

"Shall we sit down here? It's very nice here. They have fixed up a wonderfully nice lot of sitting-out places. But who wants to sit down with such lovely music as that, 'Please Play For Me That Sweet Melody.' Look at Mr. Hokea's legs dancing there. Isn't he funny? They are giving us plenty of encores, too. Don't give the crowd a chance to clap, hardly. Here's a couple of visitors in the gallery. Don't you envy them? I couldn't sit there and watch other people dancing! Here's Dr. X—. I didn't know he danced, he is so busy, you know. But he couldn't resist coming to this one. A little nonsense now and then will do him good. Exams? Oh, they're nearly six weeks away. I'm going to start in real hard next week.

This your supper number? Well come on, but I hate to leave here. But how cosy it is down here. Those dear old Chinese lanterns. Did you say Meds '27 did this decorating? And who did Grant

(Continued on page 4)

DR. McCULLAGH WILL LECTURE ON EXPERIENCES

Press Correspondent to Tell of Soviet Outrages—All Sects Persecuted.

BOLSHEVISM EXPLAINED

Under the joint auspices of Queen's University, Kingston Garrison, Kiwanis Club and Kingston Historical Society, Captain Frances McCullagh, will lecture in Grant Hall, on Tuesday, November 18, at 8.00 p.m. His subject will be "The Bolshevik Persecution of Christianity." The University will distribute 200 free tickets to students. These may be obtained from your Presidents.

Captain Frances McCullagh, the brilliant special correspondent and author, whose achievements as a journalist have made him famous throughout the world, will visit this country during the present season to deliver his stirring lecture: "The Bolshevik Persecution of Christianity." In this lecture, which abounds in dramatic incidents, Captain McCullagh will give an impressive account of the methods employed by the Bolsheviks to destroy Christianity in Russia. He will also describe how anti-Christian movements are being promoted in other countries, including the United States. "I wish," he says, "to appeal to all Christians in America against Bolshevism, and not to any one Christian body." His message, indeed, concerns the whole structure of Christian civilization now menaced by the attacks of Red Radicals. How many people in America realize that to-day in Russia persecutions more relentless than any devised by Nero are being endured by Christians of every creed?

(Continued on page 5)

URGE HOSPITALS FOR THE NORTH

Old Country Doctor to be Relic of Past—Conditions Unsatisfactory

MOVEMENT ON FOOT

At Toronto, on September 30th, a Conference of various committees of the Ontario Medical Association was held. This may have a far-reaching effect on the future of the general practitioners of Northern Ontario and an even more important effect on the people of this sparsely settled part of our Province. This conference was held for a discussion of the important question of Hospital facilities and Health Centres, which are almost a minus quantity in the newer parts of Ontario and which are urgently needed by the population. Two plans were advanced as a solution to the problem, one, that local hospitals, clinics and nursing centres be established wherever needed, and the other, that transportation facilities be maintained to carry the sick to existing hospitals. The latter plan does not look after the people when they are well, however, and preventive medicine is part of the proposed programme. The argument of the general practitioners is that such centres, to which people can go for advice and treatment will take away from them a large part of their practice. Truly, such interfering measures, if not handled right

(Continued on page 5.)



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1924.

SPECIAL MEDICAL ISSUE.

Associate Editor for Medicine—I. E. Revelle.
Faculty Reporter—W. F. Connell.

"THE DOCTORS AND THE O.T.A."

The Plebiscite is over, and the O.T.A. remains, for a time at least. Still for the doctors remains the task of being the bar tenders of the Province; and as future doctors, we protest. All very well to joke and talk about the regular little income awaiting us when we graduate—it is a disagreeable, bothersome job which has been foisted upon the Medical Profession. We are safe in saying that not over 10% of the liquor issued from the government dispensaries is actually used for strictly medicinal purposes, yet the demand is such from the general public that the doctors are forced to issue the other 90% for beverage purposes. No matter how strict we may be in our ideas of temperance, we must admit that this public demand exists and must be met either legitimately or illegitimately, which at present means either through the doctor or the bootlegger. Every reputable member of the profession desires that this pressure to supply the demand shall be removed from his shoulders and we respectfully suggest that the ministerial profession be handed the task of supplying this demand. We are not casting any slurs but do not think they would handle it a bit better than the medical profession have done in this province.

"THE ROMANCE OF MEDICINE"

Something little short of a fool was the purport of an expression used by a practising doctor regarding a friend when he heard the latter had begun the study of medicine. Not being fully aware of the reasons and allowing for the medical man's experience, there is a great deal to offer in support of the young man's choice.

The science of medicine is nicely entered upon an era of tremendous development. It is true, and greatly to their credit, that much has been done by the generations just passed on. The discovery of anaesthetics and antiseptic surgery, the development of vaccines and antitoxins that have rid the world of such scourges as small-pox and diphtheria, of preventive medicine and public health that have removed the dread of typhoid and yellow fever, are blessings of untold value. But they sound a challenge. Why should not this generation produce a Pasteur, Lister and Virchow? A generation of effort has failed to produce anything new in the combat against the White Plague. Cancer, its rival in mortality charts, is still shrouded in mystery. Obscure too, are the causes of our daily acquaintances, measles and scarlet fever. How often does our friend of the third year, Mr. Mathews, close a voluminous chapter on the chemistry of the life processes with "We don't know". Dr. Banting opened a new field concerning the metabolism of living matter when he perfected insulin. Mental diseases comprise another almost unexplored field of romantic interest. Even in civilized countries public health is only in its beginnings, and it has the whole world as a necessary field of operations. We are living in an age of the greatest possibilities.

"THE VALUE OF DISCIPLINE"

One of the attributes of success in any life is discipline. Perhaps one tendency of youth is to underestimate the value of discipline, and in some cases place no value on it. If we look to the lives of successful men we will find that there has been a system in their accomplishments. The man who attempts to build a house without a plan finds it impossible to complete the structure.

We find nature is synthesized of elements and system. We can only imagine what would happen if God's world ceased to be the result of system, and seasons came out of their turn.

The value of discipline is realized when we think of students' self-government. The individual who thinks that he can push his way through life regardless of those about him, frequently comes to a sudden stop. The fellow who can adapt himself to his existing circumstances finds life most pleasant as well as congenial to those about him.

Life is too short for failures, so we cannot afford to ignore one of the essentials of success. Many times it has been well said that it is not the buildings, meals, etc., that makes Queen's dear to her students; it is the lives of the students and the spirit of Queen's.

In athletics, the real sport is the chap who respects his captain and plays by rules not set down by himself. In the game of life let us seek to play always respecting the limitations which govern it, and we feel sure that some measure of success will crown our efforts.

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NEW DISEASE DISCOVERED BY QUEEN'S STUDENT.

(Continued from page 1.

In some very aggravated cases especially among the colored races, the patient assumes a characteristic position. The forearm is extended, and cases are on record in which the patient has sustained this position for several hours at a time.

Again one often finds the patient constantly fingering the sacculae garmentorum especially the sacculae pantaluni laterales. The patient wears an anxious expression and in sudden acute seizures may present a pitiful sight as he moves his hands spasmodically from saccula to saccula. This type of paroxysm, which is especially severe when accompanied by multitudo saculae, is often precipitated by a heavy meal in a restaurant. The classical attack occurs as the patient attempts to emerge from the door. The presence of a lady seems to be a definite factor in determining the severity of the attack.

Again the acute form of the disease may develop suddenly after a game of poker, or after interviewing The Registrar and rarely after a hasty whispered conversation with a friend. In the latter case the disease seems definitely transmissible as by long observation it has been proved that generally the friend is himself suffering from either a chronic form of anargenia or an acute attack superimposed upon the chronic type of the disease.

Diagnosis:

In diagnosing the condition it is necessary to differentiate between the acute and chronic forms of the disease and especially to distinguish between anargenia proper and pseudo-anargenia. In short, the real difference is that in anargenia proper the patient is definitely deficient in silver, while in pseudo-anargenia, or false anargenia, the sacculae of the patient may be literally indurated with deposits of silver but at the same time the patient is either unable or unwilling to excrete silver. To distinguish between true anargenia and the anargentoid conditions it is only necessary to palpate the saccula pantaluni lateralis. If the part is found to be indurated, percuss and if a jingling note be elicited the patient is definitely non-anargenic. Now attempt to make the patient discharge the contents of his sacculae. This may be done by persuasion or by surgical interference. If the patient is a true pseudo-anargenic persuasion elicits a bilateral swaying motion of the head, while surgical interference causes the patient to go into a violent spasmodic reflex motion of a protective nature.

The acute form of true anargenia usually passes off in a few days and medical attention is seldom needed. The chronic form is often associated with a definite family history.

Pathology:

The morbid anatomy of the subject is usually confined to the sacculae. On opening these they are found to be hollow and collapsed. In the less severe cases one may occasionally find small deposits of copper but in true anargenia silver is never found. In very acute cases the sacculae may be totally everted and hanging as pendulous bursae. In old chronic cases the walls of the sacculae often present adhesions and cases of complete stenosis have been met with.

In pseudo-anargenia the sacculae are found distended and filled with heavy deposits of silver and even flat paper-like masses of cellulose which show definite green markings. In marked cases the meatus saculae is somewhat stenosed being large enough to admit two fingers but not the hand.

Complications:

An.ong the most important of these are—
A-pucllism.
Bumorrhoea cigaretti.
Fucor patris.
Cachixia.
A-bontempia.
Shabbytudo garmentorum.

Treatment:

The original method of treatment, in sup-

plying the lacking element in heroic cases, has now been abandoned. It is suitable only in acute cases, and even then tends to act as a habit-forming drug. In chronic cases it is often necessary to place the individual in an institution and if drugs are to be used, it has been found best to start the patient on small doses of copper. These are to be increased gradually and then pushed. After this, minute doses of silver may be administered. In the meantime the patient should take active exercise in the open air. (Chopping wood or breaking stone is excellent.) One must be most careful not to administer large doses of silver immediately as the patient frequently undergoes an argentoid crisis which results in alcoholosis and a relapse to his former condition in a few hours.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Medical Curriculum Matter of Discussion at Ottawa Conference Next Month

The Capital City will see on the 18th, 19th and 20th of December a most important Conference, from the Medical point of view at least. It will be composed of representatives from every Medical College, every Provincial Examining Board and every Provincial Board of Health in Canada. The questions to be discussed will effect not only Doctors now in practice, but Medical

Students at present at the Universities and even Freshmen-to-be.

The chief question of interest to Medical students is that regarding changes in the Medical curriculum. It has been proposed that the duration of the course be changed from six college years to five college years and one hospital year, a change which should prove attractive to prospective students. As has already been pointed out in the Journal, if the Conference should see fit to approve this measure, it would merely be a recommendation, which might or might not be adopted by the various Universities. Queen's at any rate, we believe, would strongly favor such a change.

Other momentous questions under discussion are the regulations governing the sale of Narcotics, general Public Health Problems, and Physician's Licensing Boards. An attempt will be made at this Conference at co-ordination between, and unification of the various Provincial Boards of Health. The Conference will also try to co-ordinate the curriculum of the Provincial Licensing Boards, and thus to pave the way towards a one portal of entry to the medical profession, namely the Dominion Medical Council.

2,190 students, of who 615 are deceased, have graduated from the medical school of Queen's since its first classes were held in 1854.

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**ADVISES MEDICALS TO STUDY
WORLD.**

(Continued from Page One.)

pain by spreading so far as in you lies, the
knowledge of those grand laws of health
transgressed so ignorantly and yet avenged
so fatally."However, Sir Wm. Osler does not mean
that the medical student should devote all
his time solely to his books, but merely a
fair portion, for witness the following ex-
tract:

"A serious drawback in the student life
is the self-consciousness, bred of too close
devotion to books. A man gets shy, 'dysop-
ic' as old Timothy Bright calls it, and shuns
the looks of men, and blushes like a girl.
The strength of a student of men is to
travel—to study men, their habits, character,
mode of life, their behaviour under varied
conditions, their vices, virtues, and peculiar-
ities. Begin with a careful observation of
your fellow students, and of your teachers;
then every patient you see is a lesson in
much more than the malady from which he
suffers. Mix as much as you can with the
outside world, and learn its ways. The
student societies, the gymnasium, and the
outside social circle should be cultivated
systematically, to enable you to conquer
the diffidence which goes with bookiness,
and which will prove a very serious draw-
back in after life. I cannot too strongly
impress upon you the necessity of overcom-
ing this unfortunate failing in your student
days. It is not easy for everyone to reach
a happy medium, and the distinction between
self-confidence and 'cheek' particularly in
junior students, is not always made. The
latter is met with chiefly among the student
pilgrims who, in travelling down the Delect-
able Mountains, have gone astray, and have
passed the country of Conceit, the country
in which the brisk lad Ignorance met Chris-
tian."

THE VALUE OF SYSTEM

"How can you take the greatest possible
advantage with the least possible strain?
By cultivating system. I say cultivating ad-
visedly, since some of you will find the ac-
quisition of systematic habits very hard.
There are minds congenially systematic;
others have a lifelong fight against an inher-
ited tendency to diffusion and carelessness
in work. Forget all else—but take away
with you a profound conviction of the value
of system in your work. I speak to the
freshmen especially, because you to-day
make a beginning, and your future career
depends very much upon the habits you
will form during the session. Let each
hour of the day have its allotted duty, and
cultivate that power of concentration which
grows with its exercise, so that attention
never flags nor wavers, but settles with
bulldog tenacity on the subject before you.
Constant repetition makes a good habit fit
easily in your mind, and by the end of the
session you have gained that most precious
of knowledge—the power to work. Do not
get too interested in one study at the ex-
pense of another, but so map out your day
that due allowance is given to each. Only
in this way can the average student get the
best that he can out of his capacities. And
it is worth all the pains and trouble he can
possibly take for the ultimate gain, if he can
reach his doctorate with system so ingrained
that it has become an integral part of his
being."

MEDICAL AT HOME

(Continued from page 1)

Hall? Meds '26? What an awful lot of
work!

"Is this the last dance? Already? How
time flies! Oh, I'll be sleepy to-morrow
but I've never had such a wonderful time.
Really, I mean it."

Many thanks are due the Patronesses:
Mrs. J. C. Connell, Mrs. F. Etherington,
Mrs. J. Miller and Mrs. J. K. Robertson,
for their gracious hospitality, and the
heartiest congratulations are extended to
the Committee, Messrs. R. N. Irwin,
(Convener); J. R. H. Graham, G. N. Ellis,
T. E. Brown, W. P. E. Patterson, H. J.
McLeod and A. R. Stevenson.

MEDS '26.

Blood and thunder,
Knives and dope!
Meds Twenty-six,
The patients' hope!

MEDS '27.

Big Dick, little Joe!
Seven come eleven!
Come gang, let 'er go!
Meds Twenty-seven!

Dr. Gibson, our new Professor of
Pharmacology, has been elected Hon-
orary President of Meds '27.

Congratulations are extended to Jack
Delahey and W. Merkley.

"Golding" Mitchell walked to Ottawa
and back during the week-end to pass the
time of day with Premier King.

MEDS '28.

Chloroform, ether,
Lay 'em out straight!
Cut 'em up, sew 'em up!
Meds Twenty-eight!

MEDS '29

Clavicle, humerus,
Tibia, Spine!
Meds! Meds!
Meds, '29!

Meds '29, now no longer freshmen,
which position was gracefully handed over
to '30, are out to be recognized by the other
years. The Freshmen were entertained to
a Smoker some time ago, and it was the
decision of many, after that eventful even-
ing, that they would endeavour to acquaint

themselves with some knowledge which
so abundant and free, but on looking at
the coming events, the Medical At Home
caught their eye. It is only an annual
and, if missed, one must wait the odd
days for another. Meds '29 were well re-
sented and many promising young stu-
dents tried to look their best in a "Low
brand and bow tie. All success to
Medical At Home and its participants

**"JOURNAL'S" REFERENCE APPRE-
CIATED.**

The following letter has been received
from the Kingston Great War Veterans
Association commending the Journal's reference
to Armistice Day which appeared in its issue of
November 7th:

Nov. 10th, 1924

J. C. McGillivray, Esq.,
President, A.M.S.,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir:—

I am directed by the Kingston branch of
the Great War Veterans Association to
write you and to convey, through you, to
the Editor of Queen's Journal the thanks
of this branch for the reference made to
Armistice day in the last issue of Queen's
Journal. Of all the references made to the
memory of our departed comrades, in the
press of this city and of the country in gen-
eral, we have seen nothing so fitting as that
contained in your paper and we are proud
to have again brought to our attention the
fact that Queen's University student body
still remember lovingly the sacrifices made
by our comrades on the battlefields of Flan-
ders.

Very truly yours,

N. TURNER.

Secretary

Kingston Branch Great War Veterans
Association.**BIBBY'S
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Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

DOCTOR McCULLAGH WILL LECTURE ON EXPERIENCES.

(Continued from page 1).

In March, 1923, at great personal risk, Captain McCullagh attended the trial of Mgr. Zepliak, Archbishop of Petrograd, together with fourteen priests and one layman of the Roman Catholic Church, who were charged, on the flimsiest evidence, with having conspired against the Soviet government and defied its decrees. They were also accused of having given religious instruction to children under the age of eighteen, which the Soviet law prohibits. Having a thorough knowledge of Russia, Captain McCullagh made a complete report of the proceedings, and despite the threats of the Soviet authorities, he transmitted it by an indirect route to the New York Herald and other newspapers. On this occasion in Moscow, when these saintly men were subjected to the jeers and insults of a horde of savage revolutionists, Christianity was literally on trial before Antichrist. In his closing speech, Krylenko, the brutal prosecuting attorney, shouted at the prisoners: "I spit on your religion as I do on all others—Orthodox, Mohammedan, Jewish, Lutheran and the rest. There is no law but Soviet law, and by that law you must die."

Never since the terrible crime associated with the name of Pontius Pilate has a greater miscarriage of justice been witnessed. Archbishop Zepliak and the Russian priest, Father Budkiewicz, were condemned to death while the other victims of Bolshevik tyranny received sentences of imprisonment ranging from three to ten years. After the horrors of their farcical trial, the venerable Archbishop and his companions were paraded through the streets of Moscow in a motor truck for the edification of the rabble. Later Father Budkiewicz was taken to the Bolshevik prison where he was cruelly murdered and his body buried with the remains of nine bandits. As the result of barbarous treatment, Mgr. Malitzky had a paralytic stroke and Father Eismont lost his reason.

The foregoing facts were fearlessly stated by Captain McCullagh in his press dispatches. These aroused such a universal wave of horror and indignation that the sentences imposed by the Bolshevik judges were eventually mitigated, excepting in the case of Father Budkiewicz, who died a martyr's death. Archbishop Zepliak was even released after a year's imprisonment and permitted to leave the country. European governments had pleaded in vain for leniency, but in three weeks Captain McCullagh, by his splendid work as a journalist, aroused a storm of protests which compelled the Soviet government to show mercy.

Captain McCullagh's brilliant achievement attracted the deepest attention all over the world and was the subject of many eulogies from the press and distinguished public men. Among a number of letters that he received, congratulating him on his splendid work in reporting the trial, messages from Cardinals Mercier and Gasquet, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Burnham, owner of the London Daily Telegraph, each praising him for his great service in the cause of religion and civilization. At the request of the Pope, Captain McCullagh sent an account of the trial to the Vatican for the personal study of His Holiness.

In his lecture Captain McCullagh gives a graphic description of the court proceedings in Moscow, when Archbishop Zepliak and his associates defended themselves with quiet dignity and Christian meekness. He tells a great and moving story, describing in thrilling terms the whole tremendous scene. "Even yet," he says, "that terrible phrase of Krylenko's, 'There is no law but Soviet law, and by that law you must die,' rings in my ears like the clang of a funeral bell, like the chant of a savage tribe gathered around the victim at the stake. It reminded me of how, nearly two thousand years ago,

the Jews in Pilate's court shouted for the blood of Christ."

Tales of horror and mystery have come in large numbers from Russia during the last five years, but none has equaled the story related by Captain McCullagh in his gripping lecture. Many of the scenes he describes might have been taken from Dante's "Inferno." No sect, he shows, has escaped persecution—the Orthodox Church, Catholics, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Salvationists alike having been treated with the utmost rigor, and their clergymen imprisoned. Even more destructive to Christianity is the attempt to suppress the teaching of religion to children. Atheism and contempt for every form of religious belief are daily inculcated in the public schools with a shocking effect on youthful morals. Occasionally anti-religious processions take place in the Russian cities, when the emblems of Christianity are subjected to blasphemous mockery.

Captain McCullagh, among other things, reveals the true character of the new Russian Church, founded by the Bolsheviks, which he shows is merely a political machine and largely anti-Christian. Incidentally he explains how visitors to Russia are prevented from learning the real facts, and occasionally return with misleading reports of improving conditions, having been duped by the unscrupulous Bolshevik officials. Another amazing feature of Captain McCullagh's lecture is his exposure of the world-wide movement for the spread of atheism and the overthrow of Christianity, inaugurated and subsidized by the Bolsheviks. Emissaries from Russia are known to have invaded every country, including America, to foment discontent in the ranks of labor and bring religious teachings to disrepute. On this grave subject Captain McCullagh has some vital words to say.

Although he is still in the forties, Captain McCullagh has packed an astonishing amount of adventure into his life. A native of Tyrone, Ireland, he began his journalistic career in Glasgow and continued it in London, Ceylon, Siam, Russia, Spain, Portugal, the Balkans, Morocco and the United States. During the Russian-Japanese War he spent part of his time as a press correspondent with the Russians and part with the Japanese, his activities in news-gathering having led to his imprisonment for a time in Japan. A year or so later he was expelled by the Moors from Agadir for having written truthfully about conditions there. He was with the Turks during the Balkan War, and was taken prisoner by the Bulgars. Next he was with the Italians during the fighting in Tripoli, and was also in Lisbon when King Manuel was driven into exile.

At the beginning of the World War, Captain McCullagh was with the Russian army and witnessed the attack of Von Hindenburg. Later he received a commission in the British Army, and served with distinction in the Royal Irish Fusiliers at the Dardanelles, and in Serbia and Macedonia. For a time he was connected with the British Secret Service. Subsequently, as a correspondent, he accompanied Kolchak's army, which invaded Russia to establish a republican form of government. He was captured by the Bolsheviks and imprisoned in Moscow until released under a British-Russian agreement. In 1922 he returned to Russia as correspondent of the New York Herald and other newspapers; but in April, 1923, because of his exposures of Bolshevism after the Moscow trial, he was requested by the Soviet authorities to leave.

Captain McCullagh is a Knight of the Order of St. Sava. He has written several widely-read books, including: "With the Cossacks," "The Fall of Abdul Hamid," "Italy's War for a Desert," "Tales from Turkey," "A Prisoner of the Reds," and "The Bolshevik Persecution of Christianity." As a speaker, Captain McCullagh displays all the originality and descriptive ability which have made

him famous as a writer. Recently, when he lectured to a large audience at King's College, London, representatives of the principal religious denominations were seated on the platform. On that occasion he created a profound impression by his vivid account of the Moscow trial, the religious persecutions in Russia, and the world-wide Bolshevik movement against religion.

Dean Inge, the well-known Church of England clergyman, moved a vote of thanks to Captain McCullagh for "his most remarkable lecture," which, he said, everyone present had heard with extreme interest and sympathy.

Subsequently Cardinal Mercier wrote: "Your splendid account of the Bolshevik persecution of Christianity is not only invaluable historically, containing evidence of a critical and careful eye witness, but it goes further, and shows how deeply you have studied the problem of religion in Russia. You have shown yourself a keen observer of matters, and also of men, while you have ably drawn conclusions of real interest from the facts you witnessed and relate."

HEALTH AND HOSPITALS FOR NORTHERN ONTARIO—PUBLIC NEEDS ONLY TO BE CONVINCED

(Continued from page 1).

would tend to 'clip the wings' of the country doctor; on the other hand, if the proposals are carried out in the right way, with patients admitted only on presentation of a letter from their physician, such centres could not fail to have a decidedly healthy effect on the community, and to help, not hinder, the country doctor.

When the questions raised at this conference have been settled, the next obvious step is to convince the public of their own need; propaganda is already being sent out for this purpose.

If measures such as these are finally adopted, and this seems inevitable, it means the passing of the old, self-reliant country doctor, who, however fine he might be, was not omnipotent. In his place, will be all the resources of modern medical science, the X-ray, the Pathological Laboratory and the Operating Theatre. Such changes cannot fail to enormously raise the health standards of our country communities and should prove a boon to those of the Medical Profession who so faithfully serve our agricultural population.

WHERE SHALL I GO SUNDAY NIGHT AFTER CHURCH?

Why not spend a pleasant hour in the Red Room, Sunday evening next, November 10th, at 8.30. A short informal musical programme will be rendered by the following talent:

Pianist—Miss Helen Anglin, Levana '26.
Violinist—Mr. D. LaFrance, Arts '28.
Vocalist—Mr. E. Hess, Post-Grad.
Accompanist—Prof. Gummer.
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The first Diploma of Public Health awarded by Queen's was conferred on Dr. G. Pfozter, of Buffalo, last spring.

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POST-GRADUATE LECTURES IN THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE FOR 1924-25

Friday, Nov. 14th—Professor Earl: "Heredity."

Thursday, Nov. 20th—Dr. J. G. Dwyre, New York: "Focal Infection."

Friday, Nov. 28th—Prof. Miller, Western University, London, Ont.: "Recent Advances in the Physiology of the Nervous System."

Friday, Dec. 12th—Dr. Thos. Gibson, "A Glance at the Pharmacology of the Past."

Friday, Dec. 19th—Dr. Austin: "Wasting of the Hand."

Friday, Jan. 9th—Professor Oertel, McGill University: "Anatomical Changes in Relation to the Functional Disturbances in Chronic Nephritis, More Especially in the Contracted Kidney Types."

Friday, Jan. 23rd—Professor Duncan Graham, University of Toronto: "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Pernicious Anaemia."

Friday, Feb. 13th—Professor Meakins, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Friday, Feb. 27th—Dr. Primrose, Dean of the Medical Faculty, University of Toronto: "Tumours of the Large and Small Intestine."

Friday, March 13th—Dr. Hugh Laidlaw, Ottawa.

Friday, March 27th—Dr. Ettinger, on "Developmental Defects."

Friday, April 2nd—Dr. Mylks: "The Scarlet Fever Epidemic."

Friday, April 17th—Dr. R. R. MacGregor: "The Undernourished Child."

Lectures at 5.00 p.m.

While the above lectures are primarily intended for graduates, the students of the Senior Year are expected to be present.

The first lecture of this series was delivered on Thursday, November 6th, by Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, Chief Officer of Health for Ontario, on "Public Health, Past, Present and Future." Speaking in his official capacity, Dr. McCullough stated that with the approval of the citizens of Kingston, he was prepared to recommend that this city be made a demonstration area for Public Health purposes. This would mean the appointment of a full-time Medical Health Officer, with a small subordinate staff, two-thirds of the expense would be borne by the Province for a period of five years, and one-third by the Municipality. This would appear to be a wonderful opportunity for the citizens of Kingston to get an efficient, full-time, public health service, at a cost no greater than that now being borne by the municipality.

PARADISE RE-GAINED

(A page from the Encyclopaedia Canadiana, Vol. XIV, Sixth Edition, reprinted A.D. 3427).

"Towards the latter half of the 19th Century the science of medicine entered upon a strange and unfortunate course. Following what they called 'The modern Scientific Method', students of research dared to wrest from Nature the whole secret of the universe. The human body became the receptacle, poured and punched into it, of poisonous concoctions of herbs and salts, many of unknown composition. The discoveries of anaesthetics and antiseptics brought on suffering humanity the terrible scourge of the surgeon's knife. So daring did these surgeons become, and so successfully did they prevail upon the public, especially women, that individuals often resembled the empty husk that the dragon-fly leaves behind when it moults and takes to the air. Most ingenious, perhaps, was the science of Bacteriology, a cunning theory devised to account for diseases they could not otherwise explain. So strongly did the fear of the truly 'invisible' foes take hold of the general public that this period may well be called 'The Germ Age.' It would be unfair to say that cures were not sometimes effected in those dark days,

but they were always due to Mail and Empire "breaks."

"The collapse of this wonderfully contrived system came towards the close of the twentieth century. So monumental did this 'knowledge' become that it became necessary to lengthen and lengthen the course of training for students of medicine. Finally, a day came when the length of the Medical Course actually exceeded the length of the average student's life-time. The doctors out in practice gradually died off and the world found itself without medical attention, as the few nonagenarians who managed to secure diplomas were too broken down to be of much use.

"It was then that the common-sense of the Chiropractic method was realized. The cheapness and the brevity of its course of training was a strong point in its favour. The science of the misaligned vertebra and the release of the prisoned impulse overcame the prejudice of tradition and swept away the bottles, carving knives and costly hospitals of a benighted generation. There is, one sad aspect, namely, that the discovery of its simple principles came so late in man's history. Knights errants and troubadours might easily have been given a short course and averted the terrible catastrophe of the Black Death in England in the 14th Century. Due appreciation of Chiropractic in the Great War that ravaged Europe early in the twenty century would have become a negligible factor.

"Public health, so cumbersome in the past, has become a simple matter of establishing centres in each community where the public may come at regular intervals and have their spines aligned."

The little man was paying for a minor operation.

"You may pay me a hundred dollars now and twenty-five a week hereafter," said the surgeon.

"Sounds as if I were paying for a car," commented the patient, timidly.

"No, I am," replied the M.D., absently.

A gushing young lady, banqueting beside a successful medical man, struck up conversation as follows:

"I hear you're a real lady-killer, doctor."

"Well, no. I make no distinction between the sexes."

ALUMNI

Born—On Oct. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Clark of Vineland, Ont., a daughter, "Kathleen Sonaine". Mrs. Clark was Miss Short, Arts '09.

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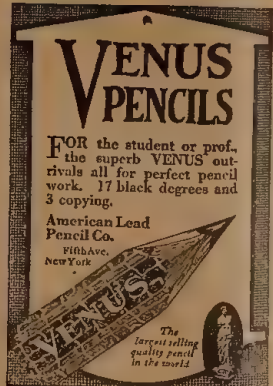
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SPORT

BIG GAME TAKEN TO TORONTO—STUDENTS TO RECEIVE PRIVILEGES.

It has been definitely decided that the Queen's-Tigers play-off in the Eastern finals will take place in Toronto on Saturday, November 22nd. Several reasons are advanced for this step, the chief of which is the financial one. Queen's have to wing along on the slender gate receipts of a small city like Kingston while the Universities in the larger centres with many times the number of people to draw on have no such troubles. Most of the many branches of Queen's Athletics do not pay for themselves, and with the new rink in the course of construction financial matters, unfortunately, have to be carefully considered.

In order to accommodate undergraduates who may wish to go to Toronto for the game there will be a special rate of five dollars which will include transportation and admission to the Varsity Stadium. This will be limited to four hundred which it is estimated will take care of all bona fide students who wish to make the trip. Identification cards will be issued through the Athletic Board office early in the week. These will be exchanged on the train, where there will be special students' cars and the student holder will receive his railroad ticket to the game.

FAR VANCOUVER FAVORS QUEEN'S—CONGRATULATIONS FROM ALUMNI.

That the interest which is shown in Queen's Rugby Team is by no means local is manifested in the following telegram from Vancouver which was received by Capt. Pep Leadley just prior to the team's departure for Toronto a week ago.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 6-7-24.
Captain Queen's Football Team,
Queen's University,
Kingston.

All pulling for your team to capture another intercollegiate championship and third successive Dominion title. Queen's spirit much in evidence at successful alumni dinner. Believe you have wonderful football machine with a real spirit. May the combination carry you through crucial game Saturday.

L. K. SULLY,
Secy. Queen's Alumni,
Vancouver, B.C.

MEDS '26 INTERYEAR CHAMPIONS

On Monday, Oct. 27th, Meds '26 defeated Meds '28, by the score of 9-6, thereby winning the Medical Interyear Rugby championship.

Meds '26 team ran like a Packard which had just returned home from a trip to the Alentejo station. The plays were run off with a snap and precision which put Coach "Unc" Muirhead in a wonderful mood, and made Assistant Coach Red McKelvey green with envy.

In the first quarter Meds '26 kicked to the deadline three times. In the next quarter Vernie featured with one of his drops making the half time score 6-0. In the third quarter Meds '28 secured the ball af-

ter a fumble and succeeded in crossing the line for a touch which they converted, making the score six in all. The game saw-sawed back and forth, and with two minutes to go Meds '26 worked down to a position in front of Meds '28 goal, and Vern put over the winning drop, making the final score 9-6.

QUEEN'S AND RUGBY Other Assets Besides Rugby

Editor Star Weekly: May I insert a not unkindly protest against the nature of Mr. Clark's article in The Star Weekly on the success of Queen's Rugby Team.

I am fully aware that the article was written for the sporting public, and that the spirit and intentions behind it were of the best; but I cannot help feeling chagrined that in his concentration on the interesting picture the writer permitted the inference to be drawn that Queen's University is a small institution which has produced one thing of importance, viz., a rugby team, and that the life of the entire college is concentrated upon that one success.

To those acquainted with the real position of Queen's University, which has been won by a maximum of merit and a minimum of display—any comment on my part would seem rather presumptuous and unnecessary; but for uninformed readers it might correct an unfortunate impression if I pointed out that the glare of publicity attracted—and deserved—by a championship team bears no relation to the normal unadvertised activities which it temporarily casts into the shadow. The compactness of the University, the unity, freedom and plainness of her life and intercourse are jealously maintained traditions, the value of which was found when she was really small, and in danger. To make these qualities seem merely the accessories of a football or hockey team is to "damn with faint praise" indeed.

Why should not we Queen's people enjoy a championship team while we have one? If some of the professors share that interest, it is only another expression of the spirit of Queen's. But why, in doing honour to that team, should one dwarf by inference an entire university? It is only a matter of sport, after all.

A GRADUATE OF QUEEN'S
(Toronto Star Weekly)

MORE FLOWERS.

H. B. Hanna, Past President of the A. M. S., now at Kenogami, Que., has sent the following to J. S. McDonnell, Secretary of the Queen's A.B. of C.

"Please accept and convey to all concerned my heartiest congratulations on your team's splendid succession of victories. I received word of Saturday's game to-night (Nov. 10) with greatest satisfaction. As you will no doubt go on into the Dominion finals, I wish the team the best of luck and feel quite confident as to the outcome.

"Please convey my best wishes to the members of the A.B. of C."

SPECIAL SALE

RUGBY BOOTS, Regular \$7.00, for	\$5.49
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Theoretical and Practical Instruction is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

3.30-5.30—Shooting, Old Arts.
5.00—Prof. Earl on "Heredity," New Medical.

Saturday:

1.30—C.O.T.C.; Carruthers Hall.
3.00—S.C.A. Tea and Sale.
8.00—Westerners' Banquet, Belmont Cafe.

Sunday:

9.30 a.m.—S.V.B., Old Arts.

Tuesday:

4.15—Principal Taylor at Math. and Physics Club, Physics Building.
November 21—Arts '26 Social Evening.

TRY AND SOLVE THIS ONE.

MacDonell—Pretty smooth; Stepping out now.

Egan—Right there—He's from Hamilton—A Whiz Banger.

Dowling—Also from Roaring Bengal district—Hamilton's Sheik.

Kidd—Quit yer kidding, Kidd, be serious—Oh! how sudden!

Connell—He's getting along fine—Disappointed twice! Watch him grow.

Wilson—A Western lad—Where men are men—With mighty hands.

MinNes—Smoothest article in the year—A regular machine gun.

HEddle—He's some stepper—Yea, a high jumper—Watch him sail.

Trebilcock—One of Meds '29 avoidupois—Hamiltonian—Snuff said.

Waller—Famous; brilliant orator—certain lines—Good air furnace.

ShEa—Regular olive oil fiend—Look at his smooth hair.

SNell—Pensive, quiet, dreamy—Poetic Belt.

STringer—Weren is his favorite—What?

WhittY—Not a bit like his name—Show some Irish, Charles.

ShaNette—Oh Archibald—Oh Archibald—Oh deah!

Winston—Regular rough neck—Smashed baggage all summer; look out.

BoNfield—Ottawa! Ottawa! Small but right there.

LEwis—The cleaners and pressers' delight—look at him and see.

Fisher—Still fishing—and doing fine—Lots of peanuts.

HandfOrd—Left his mule in Renfrew—Don't hear it so much now.

Ryan—He eats them raw—what? Cats—Woof.

Mellow—Say it sweet and low and that's him—Every bit of it.

Vokes—Meds '29 cave man—Just purchased a Tuxedo suit so look out girls.

Currie—Chews Beechnut—Not gum, the other stuff—Awful.

Rutherford—Oh Hon! Sweet Hon! Hank's better quarter.

Sorry couldn't make the rest fit in, but as somebody always says:

"Many are called but few chosen"—Cheer up and smile.

Winston—Why didn't Julius Caesar?

Brown—I don't know, why?

Winston—Chicken-hearted.

Brown—How come?

Winston—He let her go.

MATH & PHYSICS CLUB

A meeting of more than usual interest will be held next Tuesday, November 18th, at 4.15 p.m., in the Large Lecture Room, Physics Building, when Principal Taylor will address the Club, on "Reminiscences of Lord Kelvin."

Mr. H. M. Cave, will also give a brief historical outline of the life and works of Lord Kelvin.

These meetings are open to you and you have only yourself to blame if you fail to come and enjoy the hour with us.

— BLOTTERS —

We recently sent out to all Students whose names appear in the Directory, Blotters of the Football Team, 1923. Any one that did not receive them, or any Student that would like more call at the store or phone your name and address.

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EXTENSION COURSES DEPT.

EXTENSION COURSES SWELL INTRA-MURAL ATTENDANCE

The way in which Queen's Extension Courses attract many students to this city who would, if no such department existed, attend other universities is probably obvious enough, yet a word or two on the subject may not be altogether wasted. Particularly to ambitious but impecunious students in the West, where railway fares add at least a third to the prospective expense of a session at Queen's, four straight years at the eastern city, in many cases, looms up as a difficult undertaking. But some Q.S.S.A. booster, it may be, speaks to the hesitant student of the possibilities of extra-mural and summer school work, and he (or she) finds it possible to write off the first year of two of University work, which otherwise would have been impracticable. Then it is necessary to decide where his training shall be completed. The Western University is still the cheaper, but with the majority of students, we dare aver, the fact that they have already made considerable acquaintance with the

courses and methods of study used at Kingston, together with the incentive provided by the prestige of Queen's and the quality of the product they have had the honour to meet with in the West, usually prevails, and they become intra-mural students at the earliest opportunity. It may cost a little more, but the extra expense is never regretted.

NOTES

Among the former students of Extension Courses entered this year from Saskatchewan is Mr. F. H. Brooks, for a number of years Principal of the school at Wadena. Mr. Brooks says that he came here, because, after having investigated qualities of the various Canadian Universities, he came to the conclusion that Queen's in many points most nearly resembled Oxford, his own ideal. He enters Arts '25, and his only regret is that he has not another couple of years to spend here.

Queen's University Combined Boxing and Wrestling Championship—Billie Hughes, "the Soo Flash," versus King Boo-Hoo, "the Pride of Algonquin Park,"—Cafeteria backyard—"fight-to-the-finish" boxing, "catch-as-catch-can" wrestling—spectators admitted at own risk. Come one, come all! "Bozo" Norrie will referee.

Queen's Journal

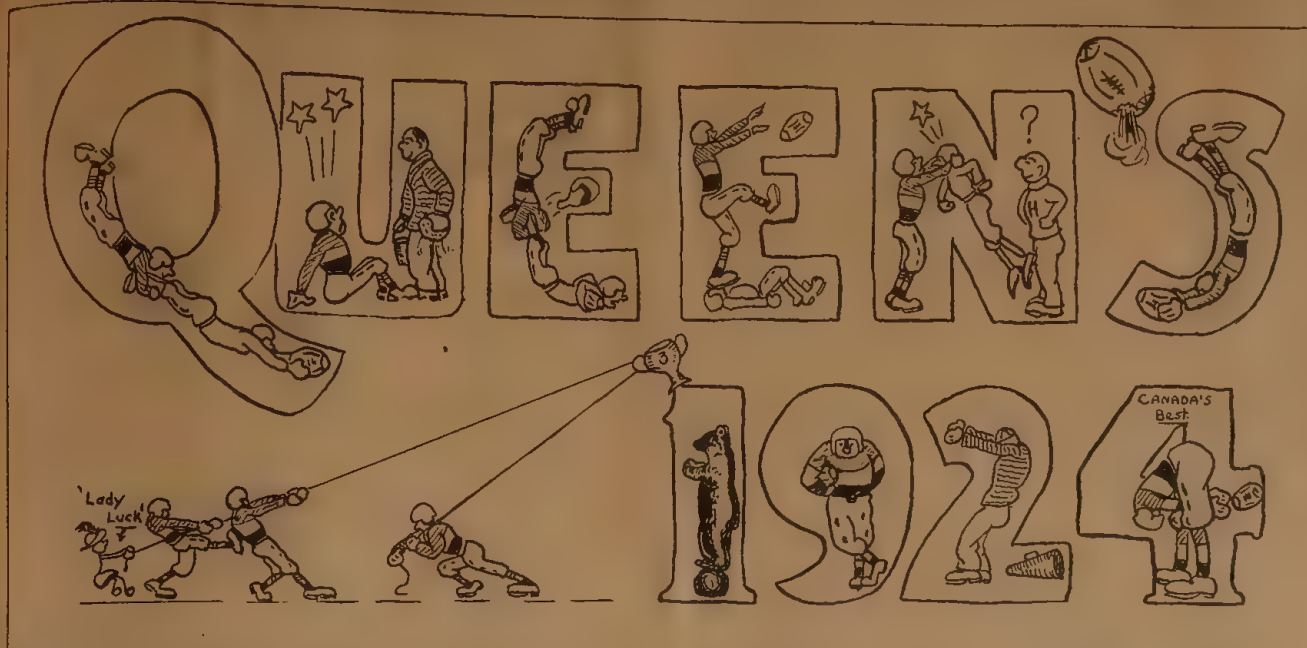
Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1924.

No. 14

INTERMEDIATES BRING SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP



END OF INTERCOLLEGIATE SEASON SEES TRICOLOUR AGAIN IN LEAD

Red and White Defeat Varsity Last Saturday by Score 13-8—McGill Victory Expected by Sport Enthusiasts—Blue and White and McGill Tie For Second Place

The 1924 Intercollegiate season is over, and the final standing is the same as last year the Tricolor leading with four victories and no defeats, and Varsity and McGill following with one victory and three defeats each.

The Red and White broke into the win column on Saturday with a 13-8 victory over Varsity. The win of the Shagmen was not altogether unexpected, either. In their last appearance here McGill played steady football and many predicted a win over Varsity for Shag's organization, when the two teams met in Montreal.

McGill took as much satisfaction out of it as if they had won the championship, and Varsity did not look like the team that gave the Tricolor such a game a week ago. Warren Snyder retired at the end of the first half and only returned for a while in the final period, after a disastrous muff by Pequegnat gave McGill a touch and the game.

The McGill captain, Bones Little, featured with two pretty field goals in the first period. Score at the end of the first period was 6-0 for McGill.

The second period was marked by improvement in Varsity's play, and though they secured but two points, they were within scoring distance throughout and kept McGill in their own end of the field. Two kicks to the deadline by Sommerville made the score 6-2 at the interval.

Varsity's last points came early in the third period when Hanna muffed Mills' outside kick and Sommerville fell on it for a touch which Pequegnat converted. Snyder was ordered off the field for disputing the head-linesman's decision.

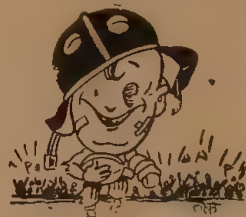
The final period was all McGill's. Two forced fumbles early in the period brought the score to 8 all. Following this Hanna on a five run brought play to Varsity's 45-yard line, and on the first down Murphy kicked to Pequegnat. Peck fumbled, and the McGill wings following up fast, dribbled the ball across the Blue and White's line where Gordon fell on it for an unconverted

touchdown. Snyder and Roger Plaxton came on again for Varsity in an effort to drag the game out of the fire, and for a time Varsity forced the play. Finally a Varsity outside kick was taken by Hanna, and Murphy kicked to Snyder at Varsity's 50-yard line, as the game ended, with the Shagmen victors over their old rivals by a score of 13-8.

Good old McGill! The Shagmen played sterling football against their more powerful opponents all season and their win is particularly pleasing for this reason alone.

INTERMEDIATES WIN ROUND 40-10

Nov. 17th—Special to The Journal
By defeating St. Mikes by a score of 21 to 2 the Intermediates captured the Intercollegiate Championship. A 19 to 8 victory in Kingston gives them the round by the huge total of 30 points. The first half was a see-saw struggle, with little



scoring, and the thirty minute whistle found the score board marked 1-1. As in Kingston, the Queen's lads came back with a vengeance in the second half and ran away with the game.

St. Mikes gave up hope and their heavy line plungers could make no dint on Queen's strong defense. Ada and Voss as per usual, turned in stellar performances, with McCrimmon and Norrie acting the human battering ram on the line. McInnis and Howard were sure and speedy on the wings.

The wire gives no information as to the play, and the next Journal will provide a more complete account.

TIGERS vs. QUEEN'S AT TORONTO

Game Transferred From Kingston to Varsity Stadium Due to Financial Reasons

SPECIAL RAILWAY RATES

The Tigers-Queen's game will be played in Toronto, at the Varsity Stadium, next Saturday.

The decision to play the game in Toronto was reached at an A.B. of C. meeting after a lengthy discussion in which the case was viewed from many angles. The chief reason for transference of the game to the Queen City, is the financial situation. Every individual directly connected with sport at the University, is keenly aware of the

(Continued on page 6)

GRAND ROUND-UP OF OPEN SPACERS

Sod Busters and Cowboys Recall Experiences of Pioneer Days When Dogs Were Dogs

WEIRD TALES OF GOPHER HUNT

About thirty Westerners, those brusque open-hearted chaps from the Great Wide Spaces, where Men are Men (and, it may be added, where Boys are Boys and Dogs are Dogs), met together Saturday evening at the Belmont Cafe, ostensibly to partake of the bountiful feed prepared for them, but really to swap stories about their first (or their last) experiences in the western provinces. Viands having been consumed, and the flowing bowl having passed freely, C. A. Rystogi, Pre-

(Continued on page 7)

OXFORD EMPHASIZES INDIVIDUAL LIFE CLASS ATTENDANCE NOT COMPULSORY

Intimate Glances Into Life and Customs of Famous English University

WAR WOUND STILL UNHEALED

Effects of Period When Oxford Produced Soldiers Instead of Scholars Remain—New Generation More Restless Against Traditions.

A GREAT deal has been written about Oxford during the thousand years of its existence. Novels have been built around it; poets have loved it well; essayists have drawn from its inexhaustible quarry; and historians have told its story over and over again. But American students have discovered it for themselves only during the present generation, and, like any other interesting discovery, it deserves to be passed on to someone else. We know altogether too little about the "Mother of Colleges"—our Alma Grandmater.

When once you have been a part of the life of Oxford, Oxford is part of your own life—one of those memories that be-

(Continued on page 3)

COMMERCE CLUB STOCK ADVANCES

The Commerce Club held its annual reorganization meeting on Friday last and following an interesting talk by Professor Mackintosh which lent a new stimulus to the Club's activities the elections for the new executive were held. The results were:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Mackintosh
President—W. L. MacDonald.
Vice-Pres.—J. E. Mason.
Sec.-Treas.—R. Dilworth.
Committee—
Arts '25—H. B. Blecher.
Arts '26—R. Mathews.
Arts '27—A. Lane.
Arts '28—V. Ferris.

All students taking the Commerce Courses are invited to attend the meetings of the Club notices of which will be posted on the bulletin boards. A series of special lectures by outside speakers is being arranged for and students should take full advantage of this opportunity.



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1924.

"A NEW DEPARTURE"

Beginning with this number, the Journal will publish at intervals a series of articles on "Student Life in Foreign Lands", copyright of which has been obtained from the Yale University News, under whose auspices the plan was initiated. University activity in such countries as England, Holland, Norway, China and Germany will be graphically described by students who have been sometime members of those universities, and their accounts can be considered as absolutely authentic. In these days of growing internationalism, the world is too small for any one nation to remain in ignorance of another. As a result there is a greater need for appreciation of other nation's problems and viewpoints, and a greater need for mutual understanding between students of the different parts of the world. It is generally acknowledged that only by international co-operation can present problems be satisfactorily settled. In many ways this may be a Utopian prospect, yet Rhodes scholarships, international exchange of students, international participation in athletics show a recognition of the need of student contact as a means of getting the world together.

In the middle ages universities were very international in their character and influence; and, since Europe represented a small world, universities with a reputation which extended over that civilized world were able to attract students from many countries. In the 16th and 17th centuries, however, universities became thoroughly localized. They were animated by the desire not to train men for the benefit of Christendom; but to educate them for service in their own particular state. Separate nations were in process of organization and it was inevitable that they should desire to train their people in methods and matters adopted to their own needs without regard to the outside world. But, in the last hundred years or more, there has been an increasing drawing-together, due in many respects to improved communications and transportation, the growth of modern science, and the increased general interest in world history and politics. The result has been on the intellectual side at least, a growing intimacy between universities, an intimacy in which the student has very meagrely shared as yet.

The Journal is undertaking the publication of these articles, because it feels that Queen's students know little about the life and problems of their fellow students in other parts of the world, problems which in many cases are identical with their own, but which are viewed from different angles. Apart from the information or interest which these articles may carry for the individual, this new step is a recognition of the fact, that the interest of the student can no longer be centered wholly on the activities of his own college campus. Their are wider fields where international boundaries may be set at naught, and perhaps a basis laid for truer appreciations and more sympathetic understandings.

"ROCHESTER RESOLVES—"

The "scabbing" on the part of University students during the summer postal strike in the Toronto district, brought down the just anger of the strikers themselves and their many sympathisers. They did seem to be suffering under real grievances, and in using their only strong weapon, that of the strike, they took it up only to find its usefulness handicapped to minimum, through the action of the unemployed, many of whom were University students. Partly a result then, of student interference, the strike failed, and the workers brought to unconditional surrender.

Aside from the merits of the case which we will not discuss,—for the matter is long buried,—the action of the "jobless" students in taking over the striking postmen's positions is doubtful in the extreme. The subject is brought to mind by a reference in the New Student, which describes how, after a summer's work in the shops and mills, the Rochester Industrial Group composed of nine college students held a conference to discuss their experiences. They passed the following resolution,—“Be it resolved that we the members of the Rochester Industrial Group of 1924 hereby openly sympathise with the worker in his struggle for the betterment of labour, affirm our belief in the inalienable right of the worker to strike, and denounce the acts of college men, who in the past have been instrumental in breaking strikes; and condemn strikebreaking as an utter disregard of the worker's necessary struggle for a decent livelihood.”

The Resolution as such is rather startling in its frankness, but it is often the case that collegemen who undertake labour for only a short interval are apt to exaggerate conditions, to which they are neither accustomed nor acclimatized. We are inclined to believe, however, that Queen's men who have labored during the summer months and fairly accurately visualized the workmen's point of view, will approve of the resolution in essence, and while not affirming that in the majority of cases there is need for "struggle", will yet concede without soap-box assistance that condition may exist when striking is not only justifiable but necessary.

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**OXFORD EMPHASIZES
INDIVIDUAL LIFE**
(Continued from page 1)

come fresh and vivid upon the slightest provocation. All this is dangerous; for the first memories that come to mind are of the most elusive sort—the gardens of New College and the well-groomed lawns of Worcester; Old Tom ringing out its hundred and one strokes from Christ Church Tower through the mid-night rain; old men and young men assembling in their gowns and bright-colored hoods for the formal functions of the University. There is a danger, too, of being diverted into the "curiosities" of Oxford life, its picturesque institutions which seem to link this generation of undergraduates to those generations which have gone before; the "scout" on the staircase who cares for your rooms, brings gigantic breakfasts for the half-dozen guests who are huddling round your feeble fire on a cold damp morning; students tearing through the streets on bicycles, rushing from one lecture to another with their short black gowns bellying out behind like a full jib; the round tin bath tub—"your bath, sir!" and a cold one at that—which shivering Oxford men accept defiantly as a challenge to the progress of science in material comforts. "Remove not the ancient landmarks which thy fathers have set."

Close Relationship of Student and Professor

But after a few months, these details lose the flavor of novelty, and other things begin to emerge as more important differences between Oxford and our own colleges. First of all, an intimate relation between teacher and student is the rule in Oxford as it is the exception here. I have been given helpful hints in rowing by a distinguished College Head; I have played doubles on the College tennis team paired with an authority in Greek philosophy; I've been swimming in the Isis after the forbidden hour of midnight by the grace of an unscrupulous College chaplain who gave me his key to the back gate; and I've spent weeks of vacation in North Devon with a tutor in History, for no other reason than that we seemed to like each other's company.

There is, in English life, a closer relationship than we enjoy between older and younger men; but what makes this valuable intimacy possible in Oxford (it seems to me) is the fact that your final examinations are never set by your instructors. An impersonal committee, drawn partly from Oxford and partly from other educational institutions, prepares questions for the written examination, conducts the subsequent oral ordeal, and gives the candidates their final ranking. So friendship with your instructor won't "do any good"; no one can be accused of currying favor with him. And, as a consequence, you may see as much or as little of him as your mutual desire for friendship suggests.

No "Cramming" Possible

Just because examinations are conducted by such a neutral body, it is necessary for the student to have a fairly broad grasp of his subject. He must be prepared to answer reasonable questions covering the whole course of study. If he is taking the Modern History School, he prepares himself (with the aid of tutors, lectures and reading) in Political Science, one of the several subjects that goes to make up the School.

Ask your tutor for a "text-book" on Political Science, and you'll get nothing but a blank stare! He'll advise you generally with regard to a course of lectures on this subject, or a course of reading; but in the same breath he'll warn you against imagining that you can "cram" one book or two books and be sure of passing. Your examination will be on Political Science and not upon John Doe's textbook on Political Science.

University Stand Based on Final Examinations

So you proceed through three years of it—or four—attending many lectures or few as your tutor suggests, reading much or little as your taste and conscience prescribe, taking "tests" from time to time

which are set by your tutor merely to discover whether you are slacking or not. The first year of Oxford is one of experiment—many acquaintances, many diversions, with a good deal of dabbling at the books.

The second year is one of "getting up steam"—a few friends, a few selected outside interests and a good deal of hack work at lectures and reading.

The last year is one long driving nine months' "cram" with University examinations at the end—examinations which cover the whole three years' study, and constitute the only basis of your ranking. An uninterrupted week of papers, four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon, with everything at stake on them! Whether this is a better or a worse system than our own, the pedagogues can decide. It is certain it is a different one.

Distinction Between University and Colleges

The distinction between Oxford University and the Colleges which compose it, is not easy to grasp at first. The best analogy I know is that of the United States itself, and the "states" which go to make it up. The University, under its own name, and with all its formality and picturesque ceremony, greets you when you enter Oxford, and blesses you when you depart. And perhaps once, in the course of your residence, an official of the University catches you in the act of breaking one of its regulations.

But apart from these occasions, the undergraduate's life is spent in his College; one, two or three hundred men gathered within its four walls, living there, taking part in the College sports, taking the direction of their work from its tutors, belonging to its clubs, and meeting as a community at least once a day for dinner in the College hall.

Each College, has its cliques, its gossip, its internal rows, its particular antipathies among other Colleges, its traditions, its legends, and its specialties—whether they be strawberries-in-season, anchovy toast, or a potent brew of ale. And when you go out from the University into life, you are forever known as a Trinity man, a Magdalen man, a Balliol man, as the case may be.

Individuality Developed

The various Colleges tend, perhaps, to produce men of a certain type; but far greater scope is given to the development of individuality in Oxford than obtains in the United States.

You have more chance of growing in Oxford, and you have more chance of disintegrating. In other words, the system (if an opportunity for education may properly be called a system) is admirably suited to the man who knows where he is going, but the man with little purpose and no sense of responsibility is apt to suffer from being left severely alone.

Nobody bothers you if you fail to show up at College meetings; nobody makes you go to lectures; nobody thinks you are especially queer if you prefer the writings of some obscure Hungarian poet to those of Arnold Bennett. "Fools are suffered gladly" in the belief that they will work out their own salvation in time, and on the chance that the "fool" may prove, after all to be right; and that Andreas Ady may be a greater figure in literature than the author of "The Pretty Lady". To go to Oxford may be a dangerous intellectual adventure; but one has all the freedom of the buccannier while it lasts.

Inter-College Sports Informal

There are inter College sports, throughout the year; and these, with the exception of

rowing, are conducted in a most informal manner. On the morning of a game, a list is posted of the men who are asked to play that afternoon; but if it should be inconvenient for anyone, he scratches out his name; and the captain, who comes back at noon to see his mutilated list, must get substitutes to take the place of those who have fallen by the wayside!

Yet a certain amount of good spirit results from these games, and an even greater amount of good sportsmanship—if love of the game for its own sake be the criterion. Above all, these College games give new men the chance to prove their mettle, and word quickly reaches the ears of the 'varsity officials that "So-and-So is playing well for Queens". Then one fine day, he is asked to play for the 'varsity in a trial match. That day he does not scratch his name off any list. He plays for his life,—for the chance of winning a "blue" is in his hands.

Social Element Supplied by the Colleges

The social side of Oxford is a thing by itself. There is practically no bridge between the Colleges and the town; and the few stray souls who visit the elderly ladies of North Oxford at tea-time on Sunday afternoon, generally do so under the compulsion of duty. There are no fraternities—perhaps the Colleges provide on a large scale that intimacy which fraternities and clubs provide in the United States. But there are innumerable clubs with some purpose—Liberal, Conservative, Dramatic, Sporting, Literary, Scientific,—with a membership drawn from the whole University and with small club rooms of their own.

And above them all, though it has no social pretensions, stands the Oxford Union. Generations of Oxford men have belonged to it, many of the leading statesmen of the British Empire have fought political battles and gained their first parliamentary experience on its floor. I doubt whether the House of Commons itself has been the scene of more bitter skirmishes than have taken place in the Oxford Union.

War Wound Still Unhealed

I knew Oxford intimately before the war, and I went back again in 1919. Outwardly little was changed. The immemorial buildings stood there still, the streets gave much the same appearance as before. Here a new tradesman had come to take the place of a favorite tobacco-shop; there one might see a relic of the days when Oxford made soldiers instead of scholars. But the lawns were clipped and green, the river flowed as softly as before, and the rain was falling as relentlessly as if it had not stopped once during the intervening years.

A new generation of men were in residence—somewhat more serious in their purpose, somewhat more restless against the old traditions, somewhat more revolutionary in their insistence that the curriculum should be brought "up to date". The older men who had been at Oxford in other years went again about their work, but as they went they walked apart, as if to speak with those whom they had spoken with before the war. "Time is a gentle healer", I repeated to myself.

But I was wrong. I went back once more in the spring of this year, and it was not yet healed. The wound is there, deep in the soul of Oxford, and has become part of that rich, human personality which is hers. (Copyright, 1924, Student Life in Foreign Countries.)

Runour has it that "Liz" Walker is to be back with us next session.

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ARTS**ARTS '25**

A committee was appointed at the last
year meeting to make preparations for the
final year dinner which will be held some
time after Christmas. This committee will
be glad to receive suggestions of any kind
from members of the year.

Manager Kidd is rounding a soccer team
into shape. Practices have been regular
and well attended. The first game is on
Tuesday of this week against Arts '26. A
few supporters will be needed on the side-
lines.

ARTS '27

The regular meeting of the year was held
last Friday with the proverbial corporal's
guard in attendance. After the officials had
rounded up enough to constitute a quorum
the fun began.

The customary bills were read out, to the
accompaniment of loud groans from the
members. However, a motion to pay them
all was passed by a vote of 30 to 1. Mr
Byers being the only one brave enough to
show his feelings. With that settled, the
would-be Ciceros of the year began to loose
a flood of flowery language about the con-
stitution in general and nothing very much
in particular: loud applause greeting their
strenuous efforts.

The next item of importance was the
question of fees. The worthy Mr. Byers
moved that they be kept at 50c. "Bonny"
Bonnell thought that 75 coppers would be
about right, and one brave youth suggested
one (1) dollar. (He'll be better next
Thursday, thank you.) The orators at
once swung into action, and for the next
few moments it looked like a Home Bank
meeting. Nothing definite was settled.

Mr. Allen of Hamilton was unanimously
elected to membership in the year.

Art. Brown wound up by asking all
Freshmen who graduate in 1927 to join the
year at the earliest opportunity, a suggestion
that was very much to the point. Those
who have Honour Matriculation need only
ask any member of '27, and the latter will
have him elected to membership at the next
year meeting.

C.O.T.C. PARADE

Unit Makes Creditable Showing

Under the command of Col. A. McPhail
and with some eighty officers, N.C.O.'s, and
cadets on parade the first march out of
Queen's Contingent, Canadian Officers'
Training Corps was held on Saturday after-
noon. The unit, which was in uniform, fell
in in front of Carruthers Hall at 1.30 and
after the usual roll call and the inspection by
the commanding officer marched down to
the Leonard field where some preliminary
foot drill was gone through, and following
the mustering off of the permanent person-
nel of the two companies, the proficiency
certificates which were awarded last year
were presented.

Despite the fact that it was the first time
out, the contingent presented a very credit-
able appearance. Practically all the recruits
have several years of cadet corps work be-
hind them and along with them there is a
large percentage of former members and
returned soldiers which should make it easy
for the unit to maintain its former high
standard. It is at present considerably over
strength, ninety all ranks being the author-
ized establishment, while there are over a
hundred on the roll. This may mean a
weeding out process late in the season. At
present a bugle band is being organized,
while the text books which were indented
for recently will be issued in the near fu-
ture. It is improbable that there will be a
parade next Saturday owing to the rugby
game in Toronto making heavy inroads
among the members of the corps.

A.M.S. EXECUTIVE MEETS**Discuss Queen's-Tiger Excursion**

At a special meeting of the A.M.S. execu-
tive on Friday afternoon arrangements
were made to take care of the 400 students
who may wish to go to Toronto for the
Queen's Tiger play-off.

A special train equipped with a dining
car will leave the C.N.R. station on Saturday
morning about eight and making a non-stop
through trip will arrive in Toronto some
time before one. There will be no special
train to return on. Tickets will be good on
all the regular trains and extra cars will be
put on all of these to accommodate the
crowd. The C.P.R. also made a good offer,
but due to the fact that there are no C.P.R.
trains entering Kingston on Sunday, which
would necessitate all returning on a special
some time Saturday night, it was found im-
possible to accept it.

If more than four hundred students want
to make the trip there may be some diffi-
culties in making the allotments. How-
ever, the opinion was expressed at the meet-
ing that the number of applicants would be
considerably less than that. The reduced
rate is five dollars which includes return
ticket for the train and ticket to game.

Those going are being given receipt iden-
tification cards through the faculty societies.
These will be exchangeable on the train
for the tickets when presented by the orig-
inal student holder, otherwise they will not
be honored. The demand so far has been
brisk and as all returns have to be in by
Thursday at the latest all those who are in-
terested are advised to act promptly.

Before adjournment of the meeting the
next meeting of the A.M.S. Council, which
will be on Nov. 24, was declared an open
one at which all students are privileged to
attend.

SOCIAL EVENING

Extra—Raggedy Anne.

1. F.T.—Forsaken Blues.
2. F.T.—Somewhere, Day Somewhere
Girl.
3. W.—Adoration Waltz.
4. F.T.—Walla-Walla.
- 5a. F.T.—San.
- b. F.T.—Charlie My Boy.
6. W.—Can You Bring Back the Heart
I Gave You.
- 7a. F.T.—Piano.
- b. F.T.—Piano.
8. F.T.—Limehouse Blues.
- 9a. F.T.—Back in Hackensack, New
Jersey.
- b. F.T.—Doodle-Dee-Dee.
10. W.—Moonlight Memories.
11. F.T.—Bobbed Head.
12. W.—Selected.

Q. U. M. A.

The regular meeting of the
Q. U. M. A. will be held next Thurs-
day afternoon at 4.30 in the Old
Arts Building. It is hoped a speaker
will be here from headquarters in
Toronto, but pending that reports
will be given by student mission-
aries.

If a man write a better book, preach a
better sermon, or make a better mousetrap
than his neighbour, though he build his
house in the woods, the world will make a
beaten path to his door.—Elbert Hubbard

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LEVANA

S.C.A. HOLDS ANNUAL SALE

Future Ladies' Aid Society Leaders Stage Open Meeting in Grant Hall

MEN BUY WINTER SUPPLIES

The S.C.A. held its annual tea and sale in Grant Hall on Saturday afternoon. Several booths, gay with color and merchandise filled the Hall and the stage was pretty with daintily set tea tables.

The Dean of Women, Mrs. McNeill, the Honorary President, Mrs. Skelton and the President of the S.C.A., Miss Ena Cropp, received.

Discreetly hidden among palms was a much patronized fortune booth where many of the fairest of Levana's members poured for weird tales. Beside their stand, the Mermaids of the Fish Pond gave a professional touch to the sale by their activities with horns. Queen's cushions in many patterns filled one booth for a short time for the sale had scarcely begun when the girls were out of them and had to begin taking orders. The exceptional success of the cushions sale belongs, in great part, to the Misses Druce who made the cushions.

The convener of the Sale, Miss Marion Ross, chose a new design for the calendars, a very attractive pennant. The popularity of the change was evident in the great sale of the calendars.

The Novelty Table was gay with a vast assortment of those trifles only girls can make. Miss Jean Wilton was a most convincing saleswoman—she could persuade a Scotchman to buy a pen-wiper.

Christmas cards of every conceivable shape, size and colour were offered at Miss Elliott's booth. The cards are particularly artistic and the stamps of the crest very well done.

Miss Marie Stock and Miss K. Harkness had a table gay with red, gold, and blue, and little baskets filled with candy.

The pennants of Arts, Science, Medicine and Theology, with block and old English Queen's pennants were splendid. Miss Dorothea Graves and Bessie Simmons were busy during the afternoon selling cakes, pies, biscuits and fruit.

The Snap Booth was very popular and Miss de Harte had a large order sheet at the end of the afternoon.

Miss K. Elliott, as Convener of Refreshments, managed the Tea Room most successfully. During tea Miss Margaret Guthrie had arranged several musical numbers.

Much credit is due to Miss Marion Ross who had the responsibility of this most successful sale. The girls were willing helpers and a whole-hearted co-operation played no little part in the success of the Tea and Sale.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

What is your attitude toward trade unionism? Is it a benefit or a menace to society? You may hear unionism praised and blamed, condemned and supported, at the Women's Intercollegiate debate, to be held in Convocation Hall on Nov. 22. The subject of this debate is "Resolved that trade unionism is beneficial to society". Miss Henrietta Anderson and Miss Ruby Hilliker will uphold the affirmative for Queen's against Varsity debaters. Odds are high for the Queen's speakers, and an interesting debate is positively promised. Make a note of the date—Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22, in Convocation Hall.

On the same day, Miss Marion Moffat and Miss Hazel Argue will debate on the negative side of the question against McGill in Montreal. Our best wishes go with them.

Members of Levana are reminded that the Levana Debating Society meets on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Apologies Room. Mr. Knox of the Economics Department, will speak to the club. It is expected that the Honorary President, Mrs. McNeill, will also be present.

LEVANA MEETING

The regular meeting of the Levana Society was held on Wednesday afternoon, with the President, Miss Kathleen Dolan in the chair. A committee was formed to nominate the Levana candidates for the coming A.M.S. elections—Miss Dorothy Shaw (convener), Miss Vivien White '25, Miss Marion Ross '26, Miss Margaret Guthrie '27, and Miss Margaret Kerr '28. The president of Levana will be an ex officio member of this committee.

The Sophomores who were in charge of the programme carried out their part in a splendid manner. Miss Hazel Van Alstyne delighted everyone with her vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Bessie MacClennan. Miss Margaret Guthrie rendered a very pleasing piano solo, and Miss Nora de Hart, Levana's efficient Secretary sang sweetly for the Society.

Levana wishes to thank Miss Kathleen Whitton and Miss Margaret Guthrie for the dainty refreshments served before the close of the meeting.

DRAMATIC CLUB LIVE PROGRAMME

Beautiful Actresses and Handsome Actors Read "Rutherford and Son" to Charming Audience

PLAY READING CIRCLE

On Tuesday evening the Dramatic Club held the first of a series of play-reading which will be presented fortnightly this winter. All those who were privileged to be present were more than delighted with this first performance of the Club and the next reading is being looked forward to with much pleasure.

The meeting having been called to order, Mr. Ritchie was appointed Secretary protem. A letter from Dr. McNeill was read in which permission was given the Club to use part of the old Journal Sanctum as a store-room for material. A committee of five was then appointed to arrange the programme for the next regular meeting, which is to be held on Nov. 26th.

On the conclusion of the business the stage was set for the performance. The scene of the play presented ("Rutherford and Son") is the Black Country of England, a land of furnaces and tall chimneys. The fire-place with a huge piece of coal burning upon it formed a natural and picturesque background to the action. The story is confined entirely to the household of John Rutherford, a dour, hard iron-master who domineers all the members of his family in the same way that he rules his works.

In this oppressive atmosphere the family have had no opportunity for self-assertion and consequently have become mere dependents of the head of the house. Mr. Egglestone who took the part of Rutherford was a most happy choice for this character. So naturally did he present the stiff, unbending presence of the old iron-master and his gruff, uncompromising tones that he scarcely seemed to be acting a part. His son John, a rather weak-minded youth entertaining a very high opinion of himself is working upon an invention which is to bring untold wealth to the inventor. In the meantime, he is living on his father, along with his unfortunate wife, Mary, and his little son, whom he affectionately terms the

"little beggar." Mr. John Patterson, who took this part, delighted the audience. He interpreted the absurd combination of weakness and bumptiousness with great skill and effect. His encounters with the practical iron-master were rather disastrous to his dignity. The part of Mary, the unfortunate wife of John, was very truthfully presented by Miss Muriel Kenney, who drew much sympathy from the audience by her portrayal of the pathetic spectacle of a woman married to a man who cannot support her. Miss Hambley who impersonated Anna, the querulous old wife of Rutherford, Sr., brought much laughter and proved herself an actress of much originality. The way in which she imitated a bent old woman, whose temper had not been improved by the passage of years, was a treat, while her accent was most truthful. The spectacle of Miss Hambley poking at the fire in the Red Room was well worth seeing.

The character of Janet, the maid, an outspoken woman, was very ably taken by Miss Doris Ferguson, who had the whole family sized up very accurately, and had no hesitation in expressing her opinion on all occasions. Her estimate of the family, especially of the two weak sons of Rutherford was not at all flattering.

Mr. Grant Johnson presented the character of Martin, a hard-working employee of Rutherford's, very accurately. As the play developed it was discovered that the hard-featured Janet looked very favourably upon Martin and the sight of these two revealing their affection for one another before the fire-place affected the audience very strongly.

Miss Edith Stillman, in the role of Mrs. Henderson, the mother of a young boy who has stolen a sum of money from Rutherford, also showed much dramatic ability. Her spirited encounter with the redoubtable Rutherford greatly amused the audience, as did her outspoken opinions of his two sons. Her characterization of Richard the Clergyman, son of Rutherford, was not at all flattering to that reverend gentleman.

On the conclusion of the performance refreshments were served which brought the evening to a successful and happy close.

R.M.C. DEFEATED VARSITY

In the Intercollegiate soccer game here on Friday, Royal Military College defeated Varsity by a score of 4 to 3.

"TRUE SPORTS,—VARSITY"

Congratulations, Queen's! Winning three consecutive Intercollegiate flags is a great feat, and Varsity will be pulling for you to annex the third Dominion title. The Kingston college has won the college race five times, and is now on even footing with McGill.

It was a heartrending contest for Varsity to lose, and a magnificent win for Queen's. Saturday's game will undoubtedly rank as one of the most thrilling rugby games played at the Stadium. —(Toronto Varsity.)

Never speak disrespectfully of Society. Only people who can't get into it do that.

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**THE
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EXHIBITION**Ask the support of Queen's
Students to boost their

1925 Show

R. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.**TIGERS VS. QUEEN'S AT TORONTO**
(Continued from Page One.)

great expense connected with our College athletics, and it is from the rugby receipts that our other branches of sport are kept up. This year especially, the financial situation is a grave one. The loss of the Arena was heavy and the building of a new rink has necessitated careful expenditures, and the additional sum that can be realized by playing in Toronto will go far in pulling the A.B. of C. out of a hole.

Special arrangements will be made for undergraduates to see the game. A special rate of five dollars, which includes transportation, and admission to the Varsity Stadium, will be available for four hundred bona-fide undergraduates, who wish to make the trip, and it is estimated that this will take care of all who desire to go. The arrangement made is as follows.

The A.B. of C. will issue identification slips, which will be exchanged on the train, and the student holder will receive his railroad ticket, on presentation of this slip. Special cars for students will be available.

That the game will be a good one goes without saying. The Tigers have a powerful machine, with a stonewall front line, and a good fast backfield, and the best field general in Canada in the person of "Johnnie" Evans. Seems funny to have "Johnnie", "Baldy" Quinn, "Smoot" Veale, and "Liz" Walker, on the opposing team. Don't seem right at all. But, there they are. And these three have been largely responsible for Tigers' successes this fall. The Tigers' front line is powerful. Cox still performs at snap, and Boyett, Reid, Tuck, Timmes and Gatenby hold down the wing line. Cecil Main teams up with "Liz" at outside, and is a deadly tackler. Bert Gibb and Raynor are sterling performers on the half line.

Undoubtedly, Queen's will be weakened without "Red" McKelvey. The good line-plunger will not be able to play this season, due to the wrenched knee he sustained in the Varsity game. Just who will take his place is uncertain at this time. Airth, Norrie, Adams and Burley are available and either of the quartette can be depended upon to give his best, but Red will certainly be missed.

The remainder of the team will be in good shape by the end of the week. "Unc" Muirhead will step out again, at inside. Good old Bill sure put in one nightmare of an afternoon during the Varsity game. Sitting on the sidelines certainly did not agree with him, and even with an injured hand, Bill was eager to get in the fray. Good old spirit! Capt. Leadley, Batstone, Gib McKelvey, Thomas, Baldwin, Wright, Reynolds, Lewis, and all the rest will all be in good shape by the end of the week, and Coach Hughes is hoping for a decisive win over the Interprovincial champions.

SCIENCE

FOR ENGINEERS ONLY

In a recent issue of the Journal a short article was published on the success achieved by Science men in flying a box kite. It is not the intention to criticize the above-mentioned article nor belittle the efforts of those who performed the feat, but, where are the scribes who are supposed to uphold the reputation of Science by sending in items of interest to Science page? Are we content to allow the other faculties to make use of the Science page for various articles because of stolid indifference on our part? Why have the heading in the Journal unless we intend to make use of the privilege given us? If that privilege were taken away what a storm of protest would arise. However, it has not been taken away from us and it's ours to use, therefore, let's use it.

The question of degeneration, yes, absolute degeneration arises. Surely it is not so. Failure to keep up the prestige of the faculty as handed down to us by men who

were not content to let things go with a devil may care attitude? They saw to it that the name of Science was upheld in every way to the best of their ability. The question is yours to answer.

In fact there was a time when the Inter-faculty Rugby team became a reality before the games were scheduled to be played. At least some semblance of an organization had been planned by those with whom the responsibility stood. Thanks to the men who took the situation in hand, got the gang out and put a team on the field, who did play rugby despite the fact that they scarcely knew the signals. Picture for yourselves what might have happened had the team been practicing for a reasonable time before the game. Was something amiss?

However, we can say; with satisfaction, nay, that the Inter-year Rugby schedule has been disposed of. After being subjected to numerous postponements, both definite and indefinite, until it scarcely knew what could be expected next, it developed a severe case of —, well, we will not venture to say but undoubtedly a post mortem would be more to the point than a postponement. Soccer, too, seems to have suffered from a somewhat similar attack of postponementitis and given up the ghost.

On top of our efforts to uphold the reputation of Science in sport we hear the rumbling of an approaching storm, faint murmurings of discontent are bursting forth here and there. But why? The service control committee struck a snag and quite likely realize the fact. We have only ourselves to blame. Regular meetings of the Engineering Society are held for the purpose of allowing each member to hear what is being done. If something is not done to our satisfaction then we have the opportunity to say so. Yet there are those who go up in the air, more or less kite-like, and criticize the action of the service control committee when they scarcely understand the situation. All because we were content to let things go along in an indefinite haphazard manner until a crisis was reached.

Each member of Science should realize that he has a certain responsibility in the affairs of the faculty. Don't let the other fellow do it all. Take an interest in the affairs of various societies and we will boost Science into its rightful place.

—A SCIENCE STUDENT.

SENIORS IN SYRACUSE

The majority of the members of the Senior rugby team under Coach Hughes spent the week-end in Syracuse where they went to see the football game between Syracuse University and Colgate University, which took place on Saturday afternoon.

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REPORT URGES ABOLITION OF LECTURES

Dartmouth Undergraduate Reports on Educational Policy

Monday, Nov. 17.—(New Student News Special to the Journal.)—In response to an invitation addressed by President Hopkins, of Dartmouth College, to ten undergraduates, a report on the students' view point on educational policy was issued late last semester. The document, about 40,000 words in length, is the most remarkable bit of work ever done by undergraduates in this field.

A definition of the "Purpose of a College," prefaces the report. "It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitivity, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

After declaring the Faculty all-important in any system of education, the Committee declares that a more personal relationship between professors and students is desirable.

This they would bring about by a change in the method of instruction. The following recommendations are made: (1) The virtual abolition of lectures, (2) Long time assignment by topics, (3) Small classes meeting weekly, (4) Office hours for consultation with professors, (5) Written work in the form of short assigned papers and (6) An additional check on the Student's work designed to force the completion of each quarter's work before starting in on the next.

In discussing the curriculum the Committee suggests that the first two years be devoted nearly entirely to required courses designed to give the student a cultural background and that the last two years be allowed entirely free for electives in the major and other departments.

The report concludes with a strong plea that the Selective Process now in use at Dartmouth be carefully studied and strengthened with a view to culling the ranks of those applying for admission.

WESTERNERS' ROUND-UP A SUCCESS

Sod Busters and Cow Boys Recall Experiences of Pioneer Days

(Continued from page 1).

President of the Club, brought the wild herds under his control to order, and after brief reminiscences of his own, called on the Honorary President, Professor McIntosh, to address the round-up.

Professor McIntosh was decidedly interesting on his early experiences. We followed him, in imagination, from Morse across to the Gravelbourg country behind the team of mules, loaded in with the plow repairs, saw the Norwegian's well-filled shack (where establishing boudoirs for the night was a problem in solid geometry), were introduced to 'Donald Walker' who blended Oxonian English with binder-twine shoe-laces and a collarless

dress shirt, who unwittingly sawed down the roof of his barn a few hours after his kind neighbors had erected it, and who entertained peculiar notions (perhaps borrowed from the shriek, or butcher-bird) of empaling dead gophers along his barbed wire fence, until compelled to desist by the fastidious neighbors. He went on to relate another incident (which might or might not be authentic) which came to mind in relating Donald's disaster with the barn. A farmer drawing a heavy load of logs through the Qu'Appelle country had to cross the valley, which involved descending a steep hill. The charioteer was puzzled for some time as to how he would negotiate the grade, but at last solved the problem satisfactorily (until tried) by hobbling his own with results disastrous to farmer, logs and oxen.

Before the next speech, each member was compelled to reveal his identity and habitat. Most of the cowboys and hayseeds and sodbusters called Saskatchewan a home, but Alberta and Manitoba followed close, and the Yukon was represented by our President. It was puzzling some why so many admitted escaping from Brandon until it was revealed by W. R. Gillespie (from the 'cow town', Calgary) that Brandon is the site of Manitoba's Rockwood.

Former President Kirkpatrick came from Edmonton, which, he said, "was close to Lethbridge and Medicine Hat". He proceeded to relate one at the expense of the "Southern country". He had been assured, he said, that around Lethbridge it blew so hard that the sand was blown away from the gopher burrows, and left the hole sticking right up into the air!

Former honorary president Professor Walker was reminded of a story whereby a Winnipeg and a Toronto man were bragging about their respective cities. When the Winnipeg man had finished elaborating about the perfections of his native city, he admitted that one thing was lacking—a lake.

"That's easy," quoth the Toronto man, "just run a three-inch pipe from Lake Winnipeg up to the city, and if you can suck the way you blow, you'll soon have a fine lake there!"

The hour was by this time getting late, but a number of others spoke briefly. J. A. Hanna (Rouleau) expressed his belief that Queen's was the most effective influence at work conciliating eastern and western ideas. L. J. Crocker spoke of experiences at Summer School, and told a pleasant anecdote at the expense (?) of Sir John A. Macdonald. The President of the A.M.S., J. C. McGillivray and C. A. E. Hensley, with the Biology Department, expressed their hope that the Club would prosper. A. H. Carr, Director of Extension, assured the Club he would do all in his power to help it along. He was sure that numbers to fill depleted ranks would be forthcoming as present members graduated. "Holeproof Tillotson" (Clareholm) did not address the "wild and woolies" but played several selections of music, proving that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast". Some community singing followed. At eleven o'clock the cowboys rounded up their bronks and loped home. Great credit is due the committee in charge, headed by J. R. Fee, convener, for the complete success of the Third Westerners' Banquet.

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Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.15—Maths. and Physics Club, Ontario Hall.

4.30—Arts Society, New Arts.

8.00—Lecture, Dr. McCallagh, Grant Hall.

Wednesday:

4.15—Maths. Colloquium, New Arts.

Thursday:

4.30—Q.U.M.A., Old Arts.

Friday:

4.30—Arts '26 Year Meeting, New Arts.

7.00—Arts '26 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Saturday:

Levana Tea and Sale, Grant Hall.

Women's Intercollegiate Debate, Convocation Hall.

Nov. 28th—Science '28 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Dec. 17th—Festivities Begin.

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Arts '26—Thomas A. Marshall, 163 Division, Phone 1559-w.

R. Matthews, 230 Stuart, Phone 283-w.

The Journal will be pleased to publish further additions to this list.

EXTENSION COURSES DEPT.

Interchange of Ideas Valuable Part of Summer School

It is but a truism to state that the incidental advantages gained in any pursuit are often as valuable as those directly aimed at. For example a large part of the value of a University training lies in social contacts that cannot be deliberately sought, but that are as precious as they are accidental. In the same way a considerable part of the value gained in Summer School attendance is aside from the prescribed courses of study, and consists of increased breadth of outlook gained by association with students from all parts of Canada. Practically all Summer School students are in the teaching profession, and the interchange of ideas, the discussion of methods, the acquaintance with new problems are all useful and stimulating acquisitions. The Ontario teacher hearing of the difficulties and achievements among the New Canadians in the West is given an insight into hardships and problems she knew not of, while the Westerner, conversing with eastern teachers whose methods have been perfected through long usage, is certain to obtain hints of value to her in subsequent months. In brief, the advantages are those of a convention, but Queen's Summer School is an extended convention, lasting over many weeks; and a convention of many provinces, not of a single inspectorate.

Notes

Miss Viola B. Maclean, B.A. '22, is at the present time teaching science in the High School at Dawson City, Yukon. Miss Maclean will be remembered as an active and successful Summer School student, being one of the winners of the Curtis scholarship. Miss Maclean writes that she is still highly interested in Queen's; she is at the present time registered as an extra mural student in some post graduate courses.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Queen's University has received recently three gifts from different sources all for the Department of Physics.

Professor S. A. Mitchell, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., a graduate of Queen's in 1894, has given the University \$2,000, the income of which is to be devoted to the purchase of research apparatus for the Department of Physics. Dr. Mitchell, who is an authority on astronomical matters, particularly through his investigations of Stellar Parallax and eclipses of the sun, is keenly interested in the efforts to develop scientific research in his Alma Mater. He feels that the present activities deserve support, hence the gift. In making this presentation he speaks of his debt to his Alma Mater and wishes in a small way to make some return.

The General Electric Company of Schenectady, N.Y., has presented the Department with a specially-built X-ray tube of the Coolidge type valued at \$250.00. This tube is provided with a molybdenum target and was built to aid Dr. Gray, the Chown research professor, to carry on his investigations on X-rays. The General Electric Company feels the importance of these investigations.

Through the efforts of J. F. Comer (Science '22) the Taylor Instrument Company of Rochester, N.Y., has presented the Department of Physics with a set of lantern slides of devices for measurement and regulation of temperature. Mr. Comer is now the Canadian representative of this company, which is one of the largest manufacturers of devices for recording and controlling temperature in industrial operations.

ALMA MATER

Representatives Fail to Discuss Issues

The third meeting of the Alma Mater Society Council was held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday night. There were no matters of national importance on the table, the motion to exclude spectators from social evenings not having a sponsor, and after approving the design for the Meds '30 year pin the meeting adjourned. The Council scheme has succeeded in bringing out a comparatively full representative gathering—a vast improvement on the former ramshackle system—but with the exception of the first meeting there has been a hesitancy of the members to bring in motions and matters affecting the interest of the student body. Until there is animated discussion on current topics and an interest is shown in events affecting the student body student self-government cannot be fully effective.

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Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1924

No. 15

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TO-MORROW AT FOUR O'CLOCK

SENIORS MEET HAMILTON TIGERS IN SEMI-FINALS FOR DOMINION TITLE

Indications Point to Record Attendance As Fourteen Hundred Additional Tickets Sold

HAMILTON SENDS TWO TRAINS

Thrilling Contest Promised at Varsity Stadium—Opinion of Football Enthusiasts Divided

All is in readiness for the big football game of the season, when Queen's meet Tigers in the semi-finals for the Canadian Championship. Present indications are that the game will be an absolute sell-out. So great has been the demand for tickets that the C.R.U. officials decided to put two rows of seats round the track at the Varsity Stadium. Fourteen hundred additional seats are thus available, and it is expected that these will be speedily taken up.

Hamilton is football mad. The yellow and black supporters have secured two special trains, and a large crowd of faces from the Ambitious City will attend the game. The original allotment of 3,000 seats were sold almost overnight, and



GEORGE COX

Hamilton officials are clamouring for more. Our own allotment has been entirely taken up, and it is hoped that more tickets will be secured, for students and citizens who wish to attend. The 400 tickets secured at a special rate for students have been given to the different years, and these will no doubt be taken up entirely by students.

The Tiger front line is strong, and heavy from the centre out. Cox will be at snap, and Awrey has strong men for the wing positions, Brian, Timmis "Husky" Reid, Gear Elford, "Texas" Boyett and George Tuck, are all good plungers and strong on the defensive. It be at his old position. His injured knee

(Continued on page 3)

Color Photography

The Photographic Section of the Frontenac Naturalists' Club will meet next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the New Medical Building.

The new Agfa Screen Process Plate will be described and pictures of Autumn coloration taken by members of the club will be shown.

All those who are interested in photography and natural history are invited to attend.

THE LINE-UP			
Tigers:	Flying Wing	Queen's:	McLeod
Veale	Halves	G. McKelvey	Leadley
Crocker	Quarter	Balstone	Baldwin
Quinn	Snap	Lewis	Muirhead
Gibb	Insides	Adams	Reynolds
Evans	Middles	Brown or Airth	Wright
Cox	Outsides	Thomas	Chantler
Elford	Subs.	Voss	Norrie
Boyett		Norrie	Burley
Timmis		Skelton	Gronkin
Tuck		Howard	Abernethy
Walker			
Weaver			
Raynor			
Burton			
Baker			
McBride			
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CAPT. McCULLAGH REVIEWS SOVIET CONDITIONS

Well-known Journalist, Author and Traveller Delivers Illustrated Lecture

CONTRAST TO CANADA

"The greatest fact in Russia to-day is the campaign to exterminate Christianity," said Capt. Francis McCullagh, noted journalist, author and traveller, in a startling revelation of conditions under Soviet rule, in Grant Hall Tuesday night. Capt. McCullagh, formerly a New York newspaper correspondent and a British officer, has spent much time in Russia since the war and from the inside of that great country brought a vivid picture of Bolshevism to the representative audience of Kingstonians who heard his address. He spoke under the auspices of the Kingston Historical Society, the Garrison, the Kiwanis Club and Queen's, and his subject was "The Bolshevik Persecution of Christianity."

The speaker opened his remarks with a series of lantern slides picturing the famous trial of Archbishop Zepliak of Petrograd with fourteen priests and one layman of the Roman Catholic Church at Moscow in March, 1923. The archbishop had been charged with conspiracy against the Soviet government and teaching religion to children under 18 years of age. He and Father Budkiewicz were sentenced to death. The latter was killed but Capt. McCullagh's publication of the trial throughout the world aroused such protests that the archbishop was let go, though he spent a year in prison, daily expecting to be shot.

Capt. McCullagh compared political conditions in Canada, where the people enjoy the greatest freedom, with those of Russia, where an absolute centralization of government and a bureaucracy has crushed individualism and made her people the most oppressed in the world. Slavery existed there till 1862, and to-day under Bolshevik rule the people are practically slaves. A workman cannot change his vocation. The "earthly paradise" that Bolshevism was to bring has not arrived, according to Capt. McCullagh's observations. Prisons were multiplying. Communists of pre-Bolshevik days were being converted to conservatism by what they saw. How did these men, who numbered only a quarter million, hold 130 million Russians in subjection? Capt. McCullagh suggested several reasons. The mass of the people were widely scattered over a large area, incapable of combining and ignorant Bolshevik organization

(Continued on page 5)



PROF. McARTHUR ON NEW WORLDS

Difficulty of Land Transportation, Important Factor in Early Period of Discovery

SURVEYS TRADE CONDITIONS

On Monday afternoon in the New Arts Building, Professor McArthur delivered the second of the University series of lectures. The subject was that of "The New World". In dealing with it Prof. McArthur surveyed very minutely and clearly the European background of the period prior to the discovery of the New World. In this way he showed the gradual development of trade, the growth of the consumption of eastern goods, and the disappearance of the old superstitious ideas concerning the unexplored parts of the earth. These factors were the im-

(Continued on page 4)

INTERMEDIATES BRING BACON BREAKING AWAY FROM JINX

St. Mikes Fight Stubbornly For First Half, Holding Score Down to a Tie

MARGIN OF 30 POINTS

Queen's Worked as a Unit, Piling Up Score on Toronto Team and Winning Championship

Although the news of the game itself is old, nevertheless it is more than a refreshing privilege to be able to congratulate a Queen's Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship team. The first we have had since 1903.

The fighting Seconds! How well they have earned that name, a name which is going to be as famous around Queen's as "The Hun Red Line" is in the British Army.

It always seems as if a little bit of adversity must be heaped up to this bunch of fighters before they get going, as the 1-1 score at half time would indicate. After that things began to pop.

The steady, consistent and hard work of McInnes, Norrie, Handford, Ellis, Baird, McCrimmon and King, made it possible for

(Continued on page 3.)

NEW FACULTY PROJECT UNDER DISCUSSION

May Attempt to Break Away From Arts, Due to Diverging Interests of Students

SUGGESTIONS FOR YELL

The popularity of the Commerce Course at Queen's is evidenced by the increasing numbers that are registered each year. This is due to two reasons. First, that the demand for trained business men is growing and second, that more men, desirous of entering business life, feel that a Commerce Course fits them for such, much better than any other university course.

There is a distinct line of cleavage between Arts and Commerce which is becoming more emphasized by the feeling among Arts men that the course is so technical as to change the spirit of the Arts Society and the objection among Commerce men to being called Arts men. Whether or not this distinction will lead to the establishment of a Faculty of Commerce remains to be seen, but the fact remains that a more distinct separation would give that tinge of professionalism prevalent in the Science and Medical Faculties, but the cultural education of an Arts course would be reduced, a fact which should not be overlooked.

The new executive of the Commerce Club is arranging a very active campaign for the year. Special speakers are being arranged for and a big dinner is to be held after the mid term vacation. A prize of five dollars is offered to anyone who will compose a Commerce yell suitable to be adopted. Any member of the executive will be glad to receive the yells or any good ideas for such.

Every Commerce student should take advantage of the special lectures which he will be privileged to attend and let's all get together to make Commerce a real live organization, even though we are a subsidiary department of Arts.

LEVANA SPEAKS

This week will see the opening of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union. The subject chosen is to the effect that "Trade Unionism is Beneficial to Society." The Levana representatives have spent time and effort in their preparation and we are confident they will bring honor to their Alma Mater. They will enter two scheduled debates this week. Tomorrow Miss Argue and Miss Moffat will meet the McGill coeds in Montreal, while at the same time their colleagues, Miss Hilliker and Miss Anderson, will match their wits against the Varsity representatives in Kingston.

It is hoped a large number of students will be present at Convocation Hall to-morrow at four o'clock.

The subject, though difficult, is an interesting one, and is one keenly questioned to-day. To our representatives both at home and in Montreal, the "Journal" as well as the student body at large, extends best wishes for success.



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1924

"THE STUDENT'S COURT"

The duty of enforcing a healthy discipline in the conduct of our immediate affairs, and inducing a wholesome respect for the traditions and precedents of the past is as important a function as any in the department of student self-government. University life for the most part goes its well-ordered round of seasonal sports, social functions, year meetings and the like—giving to the powers that be, and those who think they are, a blissful sense that all is right and proper in the body politic. And then something happens! Some disconcerting accident of circumstance throws the student body into a turmoil—and as a rule there is some unfortunate outcome for which responsibility should be affixed and judged.

If the occurrence involved a serious infringement of the Student law, the Alma Mater Society considered whether the A. M. S. court should deal with the matter. Till last term, however, the A. M. S. executive itself was the court and it generally found, after a vehement debate, the happy and ingenious solution of referring the question to the faculty courts for investigation and settlement. Thus the executive avoided the hardly delightful prospect of sitting in judgment on those who had elevated it to office; and in the proverbial delays that plague even faculty courts the "unfortunate accident of circumstance" loses its significance, the guilty are forgotten and the innocents are disposed of in a midnight session in the dying moments of the term—That was the old state of affairs. The defects were fairly manifest, and the question of reform earnestly urged in the last college year. A committee of the A. M. S. was asked to study the problem and report. In the pre-amble of the report the old system was condemned mainly on the ground that the A. M. S. executive could not by reason of its position as an institution of student self-government, sit as an independent, unbiased court of inquiry. It was prejudiced and predisposed, and could not bring to bear an independent and unbiased mind in the questions submitted to it for trial. And for those reasons also it was reluctant to act and inclined to defer the responsibility to the faculty courts which were slow to prosecute and sometimes indisposed to the best interests of the Alma Mater Society.

New machinery was proposed to consist of three judges, a clerk, a crier, chief of police, and prosecuting attorney to be appointed by the Alma Mater Society. The old court was to be abolished—and the new should be known as the "Supreme Court of the A. M. S." In support of the reform it was urged that the new court would be independent, more flexible in the operation and more freely consulted.

The utility of the reform, we believe, rests entirely on how much work the new court can find to do. One has only to read the powers with which it was incorporated to realize how far reaching and effective an agent it might become for strengthening and adding prestige to the Alma Mater Society! "The Supreme Court shall be the supreme tribunal for the consideration, trial and punishment of offenses and misdemeanors and all violation of the regulations, orders and all governing laws of the A. M. S., whether committed by a member or members of the A. M. S. or by any organization subject to the jurisdiction of the A. M. S." If those powers were realized the new court is justified. Under that clause the A. M. S. might well start proceedings against organizations that infringed the regulations of the social functions committee, or that violated initiation agreements. Inquiries into disturbances on theatre night, or in fracas where students of more than one faculty were involved might be freely and expeditiously made.

The New Court is, of course, in its infancy. It can readily take the place of the old machinery—but whether it will assume a stronger, more effective link in the development of student self-government is a question the future will answer. Insofar as it becomes an agency for promoting the prestige and strength of the Alma Mater Society it must look for the confidence and support of the Executive and Council of the A. M. S. Insofar as it becomes a force in student life for the protection of student interests and rights it must look to the personnel of its officials and to the confidence and support of the students.

"SANCTUM COMMENT"

Our congratulations go out to the Intermediate Intercollegiate Football Champions, and we accept a second championship with all the modesty and grace our bursting pride will admit. It is twenty-one years since we last grabbed the Intercollegiate top rung and the average rugby enthusiast finds it difficult to accustom himself to "two in a row." But, the championship didn't "just come." It was earned by tremendous work and effort on the part of every player. So it is congratulations plus thanks that is deserving towards every member of the team.

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MEDICINE

PROF. EARL ON HEREDITY

Second of Series of Medical Post
Graduate Lectures Held
on Friday

The second of the series of Medical Post Graduate Lectures for this session was delivered by Prof. Earl on Friday, November 14th, in the Medical Laboratories Building.

Professor Earl's subject was "Heredity", a branch of Biology on which he is extremely well posted. There was a most excellent turn-out, not only the graduates, but every Medical year being represented. The lecture room was taxed to its utmost capacity, some earnest seekers after knowledge being reduced to the expedient of sitting on the floor.

The lecture was clear, concise and excellently illustrated with a series of lantern slides. Professor Earl is to be congratulated on his able exposition of this subject.

INTERMEDIATES BREAK AWAY
(Continued from page 1)

the back division, Voss and Ada, to star—and the latter certainly knew how to do that, and the Secondaries Howard and Dunlop produced the goods, and Frank McKelvey, as Skipper, shook 'em up to perfection. And every Sub., we noticed, did not leave the team any weaker. But the greatest compliment we can pay the team is to say that they are a unit—and to those who know—it is that spirit of unselfishness, giving every ounce in you in order to attain the common goal—that is the spirit that brings home championships—Here's to you, Intermediates—You are there.

GAME

Queen's Intermediates won both games from St. Mike's and came through with a safe margin of 30 points on the round. Winning the home game 19-8 and in Toronto 21-2.

Considering the conditions—the ground was covered with snow and a cold north wind blew through the Stadium, Queen's played excellent football. They made very few fumbles, and the teams worked well as a whole. There was nothing uncertain as to the Tricolor's superiority. St. Mike's put up a stubborn fight through the first half and held the score to a 1-1 tie. Lebel for the Saints stood out as the star of his team.

But Queen's had the advantage in kicking and the wings held the St. Mike's backfield in check. So that they were on the defensive through the entire second half. Queen's added ten points in the third quarter and a similar number in the last. Lebel kicked a rouge in the last quarter for the St. Michael's final score.

LINE-UP

Queen's 11		St. Mike's
Howard	Flying Wing	McKeown
Ada	Halves	O'Brien
Voss		Lowery
Dunlop		Lebel
McKelvey (Capt.)	Quarter	Kennedy
G. Ellis	Snap	Watson
Baird	Insides	Dore
Handford		Bart
Norrie	Middles	Callahan
McCrimmon		Donaghue
King	Outsides	Irwin
McInnes		Trotter
Henderson	Subs	O'Donnell
Brophy		Thompson
Kurtz		Camery
Lough		Flyheft
Stringer		Nigh
Young, H.		McGarry
Young, R.		Matton
Boyd		
Mainguy		
Referee—Hal De Gruchy.		
Umpire—Mike Rodden.		

SENIORS MEET HAMILTON TIGERS IN SEMI-FINALS

(Continued from Page One.)

is not definitely known whether Tuck will be at his old position. His injured knee is still not in the best of shape, but it is probable that he will be a starter. Boyett, too, has an injured arm, but should be in shape by Saturday. At outside, "Liz" Walker and Dr. Weaver will likely get the call if Main is not in shape, "Liz" Walker is one sweet outside wing, and should give our backfield plenty of trouble. "Smoot" Veale will be found at flying wing where he has been showing to good advantage, and of course the one and only "Johnnie" Evans will be at the keynote position.

Coach Hughes is of the opinion that the champions will show their best form tomorrow. The opinion given is that the players were overconfident when they played against Varsity in Toronto, but together, and their short, snappy passing and brilliant runs will certainly worry the Tigers.

The Tiger half line is not as strong as our own, but must not be underestimated. The strong wing line should give the Crocker-Quinn-Gib trio plenty of time to get started. Crocker and "Baldy" can step out when they get away, and Bert Gibb is a good line plunger.

A great game should result. Tigers may have an advantage on the wing line.

but the Tricolour have the best half line, and are better at outside. None of the Tiger outside can compare with "Bud" Thomas, and Jamie Wright has come along by leaps and bounds, and will turn in his usual steady game. The problem presented to Awrey is in brief—"stop the Queen's extension plays." If Tigers can stop Pep and Harry from getting around the ends, the Bengals chances of competing in the Canadian finals will be bright indeed. Opinion is that the Tigers front line can hold its own and if Queen's end runs can be stopped, all will be well. Pep should outkick any punter Tigers trot out. Gibb has been doing the punting all season, and Pep had no trouble out-kicking him in the final game last year.

Coach Hughes has not decided on his line-up at the time of writing. The loss of Red McKelvey is a heavy one and just who will take his place is not certain. Brown, Airth and Norrie have been working in the position and will work there for the balance of the week when one of the three will be picked to start. "Tiny" (Firpo) Adams looks like a sure starter at one of the inside wing positions. The big boy has been going like a house a-fire in practice, and looks better than ever before. An injured hand may keep Bill Muirhead on the bench, but Bill can't see it that way, and it is likely that he will be on the job. Reynolds will be at his position at right middle, and should be

(Continued on page 7).

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ARTS**NOMINATIONS
BY ALMA MATER**

Annual Elections to be Held on
Dec. 1—Payment of A.M.S.
and Journal Fees

Announcement has been made that
there will be an open meeting of the
Alma Mater Society when nominations
will be received for the following execu-
tive officers, President, 1st Vice-Presi-
dent, 2nd Vice-President, Secretary, As-
sistant Secretary, Treasurer, Athletic
Stick, Critic and four Committeemen. The
annual elections will be held on Monday,
December 1st, with an advance poll on
Thursday or Friday of next week. At
the time of voting the Society fee and
Journal subscription amounting in all to
two dollars, must be paid. The executive
elected a year ago was as follows:

President—H. B. Hanna.
1st Vice-President—J. C. Macgillivray.
2nd Vice-President—Miss Frances Mc-
Callum.
Secretary—E. A. Thomas.
Asst. Secretary—Miss Helen Nelson.
Treasurer—A. M. Haig.
Critic—N. Wright.
Athletic Stick—J. E. R. Smith.
Committee—J. H. Findlay, Miss Mar-
jorie Booth, S. S. McInnis, F. G. Baldwin.
Miss Booth and Miss Nelson and
Messrs. Hanna, Haig and Smith, gradu-
ated last spring, when J. C. Macgillivray
stepped up to the Presidency and S. S.
McInnis to the Treasury. The other
three offices have remained vacant dur-
ing the Autumn term. The present ex-
ecutive which took office when affairs of
student government were at a very low
ebb has by concerted effort and hard
work, made vast improvements in many
of the matters of student interest, the
locality club question is definitely and
amiably settled as is also the dance con-
troversy, cheaper tickets have been ob-
tained for the rooters at the rugby games
and in general there is much more satis-
faction at the way the affairs of the So-
ciety have been conducted.

ARTS '25

As a year we had a keen interest in
Queen's rugby victory in Toronto last
Monday. Quite a number from our own
ranks contributed to the score board which
mounted past the 20 mark and thereby
brought home a second championship.
Well done, chaps!

And soccer—a victory over Arts '26 to
start with. By defeating Arts '28 on Fri-
day of this week the year will annex the
soccer championship for Arts. A boost
for another win.

Monday's year meeting needs you. Im-
portant business re. the Arts election.
Words of wisdom will fall from the lips
of the orator, Mr. Walker, who is sched-
uled to give his oration. Let us have a good
turn-out and a peppy meeting is assured.

Two members of Levana '25 are uphold-
ing Queen's in the Women's Intercollegiate
Debates this week. Miss Hazel Argue de-
bates at McGill and Miss Henrietta Ander-
son upholds the affirmative here at Queen's.
These debates are worth while. Debates
and debaters merit support from the year
on Saturday.

C. O. T. C.

Owing to the fact that so many of the
members are going to Toronto there will
be no parade of the C.O.T.C. on Saturday.

Miss Lois Osborne has failed visibly
since beginning to rehearse for "Arms
and the Man." Does anyone know the
reason? Ask F. H. Brooks.

**PROF. McARTHUR ON NEW
WORLDS**

When West Meets East
(Continued from page 1)

portant ones which brought about the
great period of discovery.

Prof. McArthur pointed out the diffi-
culty of transportation in medieval Eu-
rope. Rivers and seas became the high-
ways of communication. Thus making
sea port towns very important.

The "bill of fare" of the European at
this time was limited in variety, but not
in quality. Meats formed a very large
part of the food supply of the time. In
order to give variety to this "monotonous
diet" spices were used, and it was in this
way especially that the European acquir-
ed a taste for them. They were also used
to flavour wines. And so it was that
these products of the east became not
luxuries, but necessities. This therefore
gave an impetus to eastern trade.

In dress also there is a similar stimulus
given to trade. The chief clothing ma-
terial of the time was coarse wool which
was very rough in comparison to the fine
calicoes, cashmeres, cottons and damask
goods of the east. These were much in
demand by the wealthier people of the
time. Likewise, the east was rich in
jewelry, and great quantities of diamonds,
rubies and other "precious stones" came
into Europe.

Another influence was that of the
Church. During the Medieval ages it play-
ed a great part in history. There was a
high degree of unity in Europe because
of it. All men were brought under one
religion, and to that end they tended to
subordinate the other things of their life.
It acted as "a solvent for national pre-
judices", and a great amount of wealth
was lavished on the church. Huge

cathedrals were built. In order to decor-
ate them fittingly, gold and fine stones
must be obtained. And so once more
Europe was forced to satisfy its demands
by drawing from the orient.

In this connection the church had a
further influence. It stimulated the
crusades. Although these expeditions
had little success in the Holy Land, yet
these men from central and western Eu-
rope came in contact with the luxuries of
Palestine. Thus they contracted a taste
for other foods than their own, and also
different dress. Moreover their intellec-
tual horizon was considerably widened
by the knowledge and experience gained
by travelling in distant lands. All these
things had their effects on the discovery
of the New World.

Of course to satisfy these demands
there sprang up a great trade between
east and west, or rather as Prof. Mc-
Arthur pointed out it was not between
the east and the west, but the Oriental
journey to Asia Minor, or The Levant
and there they bargained with the Eu-
ropeans. Asia Minor became the market
of the world. Here in time grew up
colonies of Europeans who came there to
trade and who acted as agents for certain
cities or certain merchants in Europe.

There were three trade routes at this
time. The first was from Peking, across
the Gobi Desert, through Persia to Con-
stantinople. The second, and for a long
time the most important one, was from

(Continued on page 5)

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THE MIKADO

"The Mikado", the popular musical opera by Gilbert & Sullivan, will be produced under the Auspices of the Students Club by 75 local amateurs on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 24, 25, 26 in the Grand Opera House.

Tuesday evening will be Queen's; the football team will be there and the Kiwanis Club hopes for a good turnout of the Students.

LEVANA

DON'T FORGET

A special and very important meeting of Levana will be held on Saturday at noon in the large Math. room.

Certain members of the Levana Society departed to-day for a certain much-labeled of our neighbor province. Miss Argue and Miss Moffatt, accompanied by Miss Gosan, have travelled to Montreal to meet the debate fair co-eds of old McGill. The debate of Queen's will be well and efficiently upheld by these our representatives.

In the meantime, our Alma Mater will be invaded by a small band of Varsity co-eds who will strive to vanquish us by means of woman's most renowned weapon, the tongue. However, we can depend on Miss Anderson and Miss Hilliker, who have prepared weapons of their own, which they can use to the best advantage. All those wishing to witness the struggle are invited to Convocation Hall on Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock.

The debate—"Resolved that trade unionism is beneficial to society"—is bound to be an interesting one. We are sorry not to be able to report the names of the Varsity speakers, who will argue on the negative side. The judges are Miss Ritchie, Prof. Bridger of R.M.C., and Dr. Bell. Come and give the speakers the inspiration of a large and enthusiastic audience. The result of the Queen's-Tigers rugby game will be announced at the close.

Every member of Levana is urgently requested to remain at noon on Saturday for a short business meeting. Come and hear the Committee's report re A.M.S. nominations. Everybody out!

The regular meeting of Levana to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 26th, will take the form of a joint assembly with the Arts Society. The various candidates for A. M. S. elections will start the oratorical ball rolling at this meeting. This will be an important meeting—don't miss it.

Among those who have recently been awarded the Carter scholarship, is Miss E. Daisy Aspinall of Arts '28 of Almonte. Miss Aspinall has the honor of being the first pupil of the Almonte High School to have won the Carter scholarship in the County of Lanark division.

FIRST MEETING OF FRENCH CLUB

The first meeting of the French Club was held in the Red Room on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 12th, at 4:15. After the regular business Mr. Shore was appointed to the office of president, as the president of last year did not return to college this fall.

An interesting feature of the programme were sketches by Professor Conacher. Refreshments were served, after which the meeting adjourned.

All were cordially invited to attend the meetings of this club. Do not wait until you are proficient in French; attend the meetings and you will become so!

PROF. McARTHUR ON NEW WORLDS

India across land or by boat, along the sea coast to the Persian Gulf, thence up the Euphrates river to Bagdad and the other trading cities. The third route was an all waterway. From China and India the traders' heavy boats passed through the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea to Cairo and Alexandria.

From these places the goods were distributed by the European agents to their various cities. Chief among them were Venice and Geneva. From here the goods were shipped over land to Western Europe and the British Isles.

This growing trade continued along certain set lines until its peace was threatened by the Moguls in the thirteenth century. But a greater menace arose about a century later. The dreadful Ottoman Turks overran Asia Minor. The results and consequences which followed were very great. Firstly the Greek scholars from the east were forced to flee to Italy where they were to have an immense influence in developing the intellect of Europe. But perhaps even more important so far as The New World is concerned was the Turks' attitude to and influence on trade. Being strictly a soldier he despised the merchant, being a Mohammedan he hated the Christian and considered it his duty to kill him. And so although the avenues of trade were not at once closed, yet they were only kept open with difficulty. Merchants were forced to pay Turkish officials in order to get their goods and this cut down the profit to such an extent as to make the trade unprofitable.

The only alternative was to find another route to the Orient. This was the great problem. But there were great obstacles in the way. Geographical knowledge was greatly limited and hedged in by many superstitious ideas. The earth, it was believed, was a flat mass floating on water. If one sailed far enough they might drop down off of it into a bottomless abyss. At the equator the water boiled. If one went too far south there was danger of turning black. These ideas and countless other frightful superstitions struck terror into the hearts of the early navigators, and greatly hampered exploration. But by gradual experimenting and thanks to the influence of the Greek learning, these influences were dispelled.

With the drying up of the trade routes the centre of importance shifts from Venice and Geneva to the Atlantic sea board. Portugal begins to take a foremost place. Henry the navigator, son of John II. of Portugal, did more, perhaps, than any other man at this time to help exploration. He established a fine training school for sailors and it was due to his basic work that Vasco de Gama finally reached Calcutta by going around the south of Africa in 1498, although Henry did not live to see this crowning achievement of his work.

Columbus seems to have studied practically all the writings concerning the east, and the speculations regarding the unknown world. Believing that the earth was round he therefore thought that a more advantageous trade route could be found by sailing west. Also because of the impression given by Marco Polo in his book, Columbus thought that Japan lay a considerable distance east of China. Indeed Columbus believed until the end of his days that he had reached the Orient rather than that he had discovered a new land.

"The main driving force urging Europe to expansion" concluded Professor McArthur, "was economic, but only because of intellectual belief was it made possible. Henry the Navigator's work was scientific. He dispelled the old prejudices and fears. The ancient dogmas proved to be faked."

Since these dogmas were wrong in this, other beliefs might also be false. Therefore authority was undermined and a period of investigation begun.

CAPT McCULLAGH REVIEWS SOVIET CONDITIONS (Continued from page 1).

tions held the strategic points throughout the country. Again the Reds sowed distrust among their enemies. They had their agents everywhere, the most unsuspected often proving to be spies in the community. People were threatened and taken advantage of to serve as their agents, and those who balked their ends stood in fear of persecution.

On the persecution of Christianity, Capt. McCullagh laid most stress. Religious teaching of children was actually prohibited by the Bolshevik penal code. This was a form of religious persecution that was very destructive to Christianity, through its effects on the generation from which the future church must draw its workers. Bolshevism goes farther than that. "Religion is opium for the people," says a slab set up in Moscow and Christianity and Christ are subjected to all kinds of shocking ridicule. No Christian sect, Catholic or Protestant, escapes. The newspapers have taken up the campaign to drive Christianity from the country, and they represent Bolshevik principles, for each paper may be said to be official because the government inspires its articles or knows what it is to publish. "We have finished our earthly sorrows," said one paper. "We will turn to our heavenly sorrows." One paper published at Christmas an anti-Christian number containing articles with such statements as "The horrible spectre of God", that has afflicted mankind throughout history. Another paper called the church an obstacle in the path of progress and another, claiming success in the anti-Christian movement, said, "The infancy of Jesus is gradually wavering."

Blasphemous and obscene were the caricatures of Christ which such papers printed. The caricature was a very strong weapon. Eighty per cent. of the people could not read, but all could understand the picture.

At the Moscow trial the accused were given the choice of choosing between Soviet law and "that other law." They valiantly held out for conscience and God's law and were accordingly punished. He spoke also of the new Russian church founded by the Bolsheviks which was a mere political machine and largely anti-Christian. He expressed sympathy for the gentle and simple people who form the mass of the population of Russia who are being deliberately de-

Christianized, and becoming a danger-spot in Europe."

Capt. McCullagh spoke of meeting Gen. Elmsley, of this city, in Siberia.

"Does religion flourish without persecution?" asked Principal Taylor, in commenting on the excellent address. Russia might also show that "the blood of the martyr is the seed of the church." There was, however, a grave danger in the break-down of common morality, especially among the young. The principal also thought that too many free movements of legitimate character were being labelled "Bolshevist." He would like to hope that in the next few years the pendulum in Russia would swing back again.

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SCIENCE

MINING AND MET. SOCIETY MEETS

 Annual Meeting Held Wednesday
Afternoon—New Executive
Elected

The annual meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society was held on Wednesday afternoon in Nicol Hall. Professor Graham, the honorary president for the past year, addressed the meeting. He gave a brief history of the work of the society, reminding the members of its aims. He distributed copies of the constitution of the society which he had printed. Professor Bruce then addressed the meeting. Both professors emphasized the benefit to the members of reading and discussing papers written by themselves, exchanging their own experiences. Professor Bruce also urged that as many members as possible attend the coming Annual Meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Ottawa. He said that getting in contact with the men who carried on the engineering side of the mining and metallurgical industries might help the members locate positions in the future. The society is greatly indebted to the professors for the interest they take in it.

Mr. Fritzsche then took charge of the meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year. Hon. President, Prof. M. B. Baker (accl.); President, W. Brown (accl.); Vice-President, C. S. Lundy; Sec. Treasurer, K. W. Fritzsche. Representatives—Final Year, E. A. Filmer; Junior Year, B. E. Weir; Second Year, J. M. Hamilton.

The President, Vice-President and second-year representative were appointed as a programme committee.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEET

Good Bye to Billie Nobes

The Engineering Society, at a special meeting on Wednesday, said goodbye to a very good friend—Miss Nobes. The large number present testified to the high esteem in which she is held by the members of the society, and it is with genuine regret that we see her leaving us. President Lee expressed our feelings very ably, and, on behalf of the society, presented her with a travelling case.

Miss Nobes replied in well chosen words, expressing her sincere thanks both for the present gift and the camaraderie shown her in the past. She assured the members that relations between her and the engineers, both individually and collectively, had at all times been very cordial, and that Science would always hold a high place in her heart.

The meeting then proceeded to less romantic business, with Mr. Lee in the chair.

One of the most important matters for consideration was the appointment of a nomination committee. This committee is to nominate the men who will carry our standards in the coming A.M.S. elections. The following men were appointed:

H. H. Snyder (Con.).

J. A. McIntosh.

H. Haslam.

Under "Propositions and Motions," Mr. McKillop stated the case for a Faculty pin. He gave excellent reasons why we should adopt a standard pin, and moved that the society do so. The motion was carried, and Mr. McKillop appointed a committee of one to look after the matter.

Mr. McGregor, that keen agitator for social reform, then drew attention to the action of the Freshmen in holding year meetings while society meetings were in progress. He moved that the secretary be asked to write the Engineers regarding the matter and added "that they should be severely reprimanded". (Cheers.)

MATHS AND PHYSICS CLUB

Principal Wins Prize

A well attended meeting of the Club was held on Monday last when Principal Taylor and Mr. H. M. Cave addressed the gathering.

Mr. Cave gave a very full and detailed historical outline of the life and works of Lord Kelvin. Lord Kelvin was one of the greatest scientists of the last century and was also a practical inventor, being responsible for the Kelvin Ampere Balance, the Deep-Sea Sounder and many other well known instruments. Possibly the achievement which brought him most fame was his solution of the Atlantic cable problem. Though a great scientist, he was a very erratic lecturer and it is said that one man took several lectures about the pendulum and all he knew about it, was that it wagged.

Principal Taylor gave a few personal reminiscences of the course in Physics he took. He was present at the Jubilee of Lord Kelvin's professorship when the scientific world gathered to do honor to one of the greatest of them.

It may be of interest to note that Principal Taylor won a prize in that class, though he disclaimed any great knowledge of Physics at the present time.

DR. McNEILL AT MEN'S DEBATING UNION

Offers Valuable Suggestions to Club

An exceptionally fine programme was held at the Men's Debating Union on Monday evening. We are beginning to find some fine debating material, and not a few of these are from the ranks of the Freshmen.

Mr. Arthur Roberts, a newcomer this year, opened a discussion on Monday evening upon "The Debarring of Orientals from Canada." He sought only to prove one point in the argument, and this he did in real debating fashion. Dr. McNeill, who was present to criticize, had very little fault to find with the speech given. After enumerating the merits of the speech and pointing out one or two small errors, he went on to address those present on "The Essence of Proof." We have not space for the whole substance of this excellent address. Suffice it to say that we were shown numerous points in how to establish an argument. Those who were unfortunately absent from the meeting missed one of the best evenings yet, in this year's college course. Dr. McNeill is much interested in debating and is to be with us again this year. He is ready and willing to assist debating at all times.

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Football

SENIORS MEET HAMILTON TIGERS IN SEMI-FINALS

(Continued from page 3)
Art Lewis will be opposite Bud Wright and should give the Tiger snap a try this afternoon. At out-sides, "Bud" Wright and Jim Wright will demonstrate

and it is upon the backfield that we must depend to a great extent. The Tiger out-sides are due for a heavy day's work and if they can stop this pair from gaining Tigers may walk off on the long end of the score.



BERT GIBB

the art of tackling. Bud is without a doubt one of the two best out-sides in Canada today and as Cap. Fear is not playing, will be in a place by himself. Jim Wright has developed into a real end outside, and these two should effectively check any of the Tigers' backfield.

Tiger have the edge at the quarterback position. Johnnie Evans has had more experience than Baldwin, though Baldy is no mean field general and can hold his own, but the former Queen's star, has a strong Pres McLeod and Smut Veale



GEORGE TUCK

To-morrow at the Varsity Stadium the Tricolour face their hardest game of the 1924 season, and every player realizes that he must give his best and make every effort, if they are to defeat Tiger. The linemen realize they have a game ahead of them for the Hamilton line is much heavier and aggressive, and they will be in the game every minute. And if the line hold, the battering Tigers, our half line can be depended upon for substantial gains, and Pep still has his educated toe to drop over field goals when they are needed.



PARKY McFARLANE

should battle to a draw at flying wing. Both are hard and sure tacklers, and get down the field fast on punts.

Our half line is much superior to Tiger's. Awrey has no pair of halfbacks to match Capt. Leadley and Batstone.



FRED VEALE

Hal De Gruchy and Flin Flanagan have been selected to officiate with Bob Isbester and Jim Campbell on the yard sticks. Warren Snyder, U. of T. Captain, and Joe Brein of Argos are the touchline judges.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.
Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:
3.30-5.30—O.T.C. Shooting, Old Arts.
4.00—Arts '26 Year Meeting.
7.00—Arts '26 Social Evening, Grant Hall.
Saturday:
12.00—Special Levana Meeting, Large Maths. Room.
3.00—Levana Tea and Sale, Grant Hall.
4.00—Women's Intercollegiate Debate, Convocation Hall.
Sunday:
9.30 a.m.—S.V.B., Old Arts.
Tuesday:
3.30-5.30—O.T.C. Shooting, Old Arts.
Wednesday:
8.00—Photographs of Autumn Coloration, New Medical.
Nov. 28th—Science '28 Social Evening, Grant Hall.
Tuesday, 8.00—Queen's Night at the "Mikado", Grand Theatre.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Time Table of December Examinations in Arts

Wednesday, December 17th
A.M.—Biology 10, 18; Economics 52a, 25a; English 1; German A; Hebrew 1; History 2; Mathematics 2, 15a; Philosophy 27.
P.M.—Biology 1; Chemistry 41; Economics 66a; English 22a, 41a, 4a; French 15; Geology 13; German 1; Greek A, 11a, 14a; History 16; Philosophy 1; Physics 2; Spanish A.

Tuesday, December 18th
A.M.—Biology 21, 20; Chemistry 2, 121; Economics 17a; English 27a; German 11a; History 1, 5a, 30a; Latin 2; Mathematics A. 1; Physics 1, 21a.
P.M.—Biology 2; Chemistry 71, 75h, 101; Economics 1, 64a; English 40a; French 19a; Geology 10; German B, 25a, 33a; Greek 1, 10a; History 20a, 4; Latin 21a; Physics 10; Spanish 2, 6; Mineralogy 11.

Friday, December 19th
A.M.—Biology 24a, 33, 26; Chemistry 45; Economics 2, 56a; English 42a; French 3, 10; Geology 15; German 2; History 13; Latin 1; Mineralogy 1; Physics 12.
P.M.—Biology 12a; Economics 60a; English 1 (Med); German 31a, 3a; Hebrew 2; Mathematics 1, 1h, 12a; Mineralogy 2; Philosophy 26; Physics 11a.

Saturday, December 20th
A.M.—Bacteriology 10a; Biology 20, 33; Chemistry 1, 171a; Economics 14a, 50a, 3, 4; English 10a; Geology 2; German 3a; History 12; Latin 25a; Mathematics 18a, 13a; Philosophy 2; Spanish A, 1.
P.M.—English 2.

Monday, December 22nd
A.M.—French A, 1, 2; Geology 14; Biology 22a.
P.M.—Biology 30, 11; Chemistry 21, 61; Economics 62a; English 18a, 33a; French 16a; Geology 1; Greek 2; History 3, 15a; Latin 24a; Mathematics 10a; Mineralogy 12; Philosophy 22a, 50; Physics 16a.

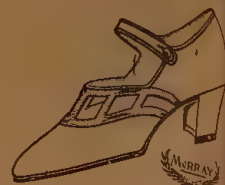
Tuesday, December 23rd
A.M.—Latin A; Greek A; French 30; All Reading courses.

HEARD ADDRESS ON CHINESE

Last Sunday morning the Student Volunteer Band heard a very interesting address on the characteristics of the people of China, given by Miss Beulah Shepley, of Levana '28, a returned missionary teacher in China. Next Sunday morning the Band will begin the discussion of a book on missions.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir:

If I may have a few lines in your paper I shall endeavor to explain to the student body why "theatre night" is being held in University grounds this year.

In years past it has been customary for the Dramatic Club to rent one of the city theatres. There are, of course, many advantages in presenting a play down town but each year the financial results make it apparent that the only one who gains anything when all liabilities are paid off is the theatre itself. The rental for the theatre amounts to several hundred dollars, and music, advertising, stage hands, costumes, royalties, and coaching together amount to nearly three hundred dollars.

This year the Dramatic Club has decided to use Convocation Hall, where the play can be presented as well, if not better. In doing so a cut can be made on the price of tickets, and any surplus after all expenses have been met will remain within the University instead of being paid to others who have no connection with this institution.

"Arms and the Man", a delightful comedy, will be played on the nights of Saturday, Nov. 29, and Monday, Dec. 1. Saturday night is reserved entirely for students. We cordially invite all faculties to advertise

their candidates for the coming Alma Mater elections, in a manner approved by the Dramatic Club.

Yours respectfully,
BUSINESS MANAGER

EXTENSION COURSES DEPT.

Mr. Ira W. Hughes, an intra-mural last year, is teaching this year in a college in Stanstead, Quebec. He hopes next year to return to Queen's to continue his college course.

Mr. W. R. McVittie, the "peptimist" song leader at Summer School Song Reports from Fort William a lively interest in Queen's Extension Courses Department. He expects a largely increased representation from the twin cities at the Summer School next year. "Mac," himself, hopes to be present next summer.

Sufficient copies of the last issue of the "Journal" have been supplied to the Extension Dept. to mail a copy to every High School and Collegiate in this province. Those interested in Extension work mark the donors for this opportunity to advertise Queen's, and Queen's Extension Courses throughout the most promising field in Ontario.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1924

No. 16

TIGERS RETURN TO LAIR WITHOUT PREY

STUDENT LIFE AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

Description of College Customs of
Old Reliable Institution of
Learning

COLLEGE RICH IN TRADITION

Twenty Colleges in University
Built in Same Style Though
Varying in Size

An undergraduate's life at Cambridge centres around his College. His affection for it will last throughout his life, and at his death it will be the College and not the University which he will remember in his will.

The College buildings, rich in tradition and full of historical associations, would of themselves be sufficient to gain this affection; but with the added charm of their connection with the most pleasant form of life imaginable, he would need a hard heart who could fail to find in this combined influence one of those experiences which last a lifetime and which whenever taken down from the top shelves of memory and examined anew provide a never-failing source of inspiration.

There are eighteen Colleges in Cambridge and two Women's Colleges. They are all built in very much the same style, though they vary in size, and are nearly all of red brick. The ancient Jewish historian, Josephus, wrote of two indestructible pillars, one of brick and the other of stone, which the sons of Seth built in Syria. On them all existing knowledge was inscribed so that there should be no fear of its being forgotten. Old writers were fond of comparing Oxford and Cambridge to these two pillars.

Oxford was a University of stone, Cambridge of brick, and in them knowledge would be preserved for all time. Red brick does not sound attractive, but the brick used by old masons must have been of a different kind from that used by the modern brick-layer, for the result is not only attractive but imposing.

(Continued on page 3)

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "ARMS AND THE MAN"

At Great Expense Club Secures
Special Scenery Necessary For
Outstanding Play

STUDENTS' NIGHT SATURDAY

An epoch in dramatic art will be reached on Saturday, Nov. 29th, when the Dramatic Club presents Shaw's "Arms and the Man". All students of the University are asked to patronize this production which is going to be the outstanding play of the season.

Saturday, Nov. 29th will be exclusively Students' night and it is hoped that every student will avail himself of the opportunity to see this notable dramatic production. Notices will appear this week, giving information regarding tickets, which we would advise you to purchase as early as possible.

Nothing has been spared which would make the play a success. Special costumes have been purchased in Toronto.

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE

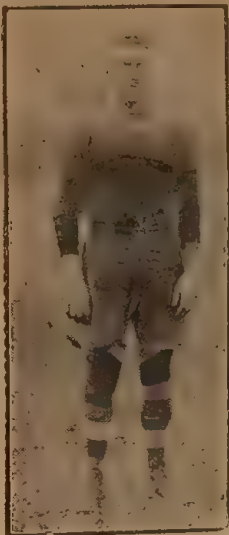
Will all those who can write poems, satires, short stories or articles of literary interest, please contribute something to the Literary Number of the Journal. Material must be in before December 10th, directed to the Literary Editor.

SENIORS PLAYING AT TOP FORM DECISIVELY DEFEAT HAMILTON

Seniors Take Another Step Towards Third Dominion Title By Winning Game With Ten Point Lead—Outcome of Play Never in Doubt From Start of Play to Final Whistle.

WILL MEET BALMY BEACH NEXT SATURDAY

Queen's took another step towards a third Dominion title, by decisively out-playing the Hamilton Tigers 11-1 at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday. Queen's played their best game of the season and displayed true championship form. The outcome was never in doubt from the start of play until the final whistle. Only



CAPTAIN "PEP" LEADLEY

once during the entire game did the Tiger threaten the Queen's goal. That came during the second quarter, when Evans, Gibb and Timmis headed a succession of line smashing plays, carrying the ball from their own 35 yard line to Queen's 25 yard. Here the Queen's front became

air tight and forced Tigers to kick. Batstone attempted field goal went wide. Batstone was tackled behind for the Tigers' only score. A field goal would only have been ample reward for the Tigers' efforts. It was a great deal of hard work for one point.

Evans, Gibb and Cox stood out as the Tiger stars. Evans played a wonderful game until injured in the last quarter. Cox at centre was a tower of strength defensively. Gibb carried the bulk of the Tiger attack.

Where Queen's showed to advantage the team played as a unit. There were no individual stars. Every man played his part and played it well. The line made it possible for the backfield to shine and they certainly knew how to take advantage of it. Pep added three more field goals to his long list. The catching and broken field running by Batstone was a treat. Bud Thomas proved that it takes more than three men to hold him in check.

The game started at 2.15 with a West wind blowing across the stadium. The weather was ideal for football. The field was in excellent condition considering the heavy rain on Friday night. Both ends were dry, but where the grass is scant at midfield it appeared a bit sticky.

Queen's appeared first headed by the bear. Tigers followed shortly after; and judging from the cheering the large crowd was equally divided. There was the usual parting at centre field. Tigers won the toss and chose to defend the South end.

First Quarter

Tigers won the toss and Queen's kicked off facing the South. "Pep" Leadley (Continued on page 6.)

ALL-STAR A.M.S. SLATE

Arts, Commerce, Levana, Theology
Candidates Prepare For
Big Drive

President—John C. MacGillivray, B.A.
First Vice—Eric A. "Bud" Thomas
Second Vice—Bessie B. Billings
Secretary—John H. Findlay
Asst. Sec'y—Margaret Norris
Mary Rowland
Treasurer—D. Murray Allan
Critic—J. A. Lytle
Athletic Stick—Harry A. Hannon
For Commitment—J. Alex. Edmiston,
Percy "Pewee" Crumley, R. H. "Bobbie"
Thompson, Helen Anglin, Anella Mimes.
(NOTE: These candidates are "alive" to the importance of A.M.S. matters. Vote for them if you want INITIATIVE—they know there is an election on!)

ALL-STAR PLATFORM

Arts, Commerce, Levana, Theology
Present a Queen's-First
Programme

The high interests of our University demands the following, which is championed by the all-star candidates—candidates who both promise and preform.

1. Levana Representation on the A. B. of C.
2. Reduction of Athletic Fees
3. Reduction in price of tickets for hockey games
4. Award of Q's to girls who qualify
5. Founding a Students Union
6. Reorganization and strengthening of oratorical and debating organizations.
7. More attention to minor athletics
8. Continuance of criteria for balance of the season

NEW HARTY ARENA FORMAL OPENING ON DEC. 10

Striking Contrast to Old Capt. Dix
Rink of 1888 When Players
Borrowed Sticks

EXHIBITION HOCKEY MATCH

Rink to be Ready Next Week—
Season's Tickets Good For
Forty Skates, Soon on Sale

With the new Jock Harty Arena at the point of completion plans are being made for the formal opening of the rink on Wednesday, December 10th, on which occasion there will be an exhibition hockey match between Queen's and R.M.C. as a commemoration of what was probably the first game of organized hockey ever played in Canada when the two colleges played an exhibition game away back in 1888.

The clash took place on Capt. Dix' rink which was located on the harbor in front of the City Buildings, the players wearing long white duck trousers and using a set of sticks which had been borrowed from an eastern firm, said sticks being expressed back after the game was over. The rink which was intended for skating purposes only had a hand stand erected in the middle of it and when a player dashed up the ice he was greatly assisted in his attack by his ability to dodge around the hand stand while in route. A solid rubber ball which had been cut into a square was utilized as a puck. The members of this first of Queen's hockey teams were Dr. Sydney Davis, Parry Sound, Walter Fleming, Kingston, Hendry Leggett, Vancouver; Clem Burns, Ottawa; A. B. Cunningham, Kingston; J. F. Smellie, Ottawa; Dr. H. A. Parkyn, Chicago.

Following this introduction of what has developed into Canada's greatest winter sport, a regularly organized hockey league was formed in Kingston. This league was formed of clubs from Queen's, the Royal Military College, the "Athletics" and the "Kingstons". The final game (Continued on page 3.)

QUEEN'S LOSES INTERCOLLEGIATE WORD FIGHT

Ladies Parley With Great Skill and
Reason, But Varsity Co-Eds
Win Talking Bout

VARSITY COEDS ENTERTAINED

The Intercollegiate Debate, Queen's vs. Varsity, was held in Convocation Hall on Saturday afternoon. Miss Bessie Billings, Levana's cap-dile vice president, occupied the chair, while Miss Kathleen Dolan acted as timekeeper. The subject was announced: Resolved that unions of employed workers are beneficial to society. Miss Anderson and Miss Hiltner of Queen's upheld the affirmative, while Miss Hiltz and Miss Cotten, of Toronto University, spoke on the negative. After reading the rules of the debate, Miss Billings called upon the leader of the affirmative.

Miss Anderson began her debate by assuring that the audience had come to hear a debate, not a list of statistics. Someone has said there are three kinds of lies—lies, (Continued on page 5.)

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MEDICINE

AESCULAPIAN MEETING BRINGS POOR ATTENDANCE

A regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held in the Medical Laboratories Building, on Wednesday afternoon, at 5 p.m. The attendance was very unsatisfactory. Notification of the meeting was made to the presidents of the various years through the Post Office, but the information was evidently not passed on to the members of the various years. If it was, the aforesaid members were not interested enough in the affairs of the Society to honour the meeting with their presence. Very little business was transacted at the meeting, mainly owing to the small attendance.

Another meeting will be held at an early date. How about turning out. Don't leave it for the next fellow, because he's probably leaving it to you.

POST-GRADUATE LECTURE Ear and Throat Specialist Speaks

Having one's teeth out seems a popular care-all nowadays. So the post-graduate address on "The Causation of Focal Infections," given in the New Medical Building on Thursday afternoon by Dr. Dwyer, of New York City, was timely and enlightening to the large audience. A noted ear and throat specialist, this Queen's graduate has found time for much research work, and focal sepsis has been one of his studies. A theory which he advanced was that it represented local sensitization by bacteria. Another result of the research concerned toxins arising in the intestine, histamine, formed in acid media, being found one of the most culpable. The location of foci, their widespread effects and the value of their consideration as causal agents were other topics discussed, with reference to actual cases.

Another lesson in the value of applying one's bacteriology and pathology to diagnosis, was part of Dr. Miller's comment on the lecture.

Dr. Dwyer referred to the success of the Queen's doctors in New York. Eighteen of last spring's graduates are in the metropolis now.

NEW HEARTY ARENA FORMAL OPENING ON DECEMBER 10th (Continued from page 1)

was fought out between Queen's and Athletics, the former winning by 3 to 0. The league had a most successful career, but with the organization of a provincial body which has ever since been known as the Ontario Hockey Association, some two years later, the league naturally merged with the larger body, and lost its identity.

The rink will be ready for skaters next week, and season tickets will be placed on sale in the near future. Unlike those used in former years, they will be of commutation variety, good for forty skates for which the student will pay three dollars and non students five dollars. Definite announcement regarding both skating and the sale of tickets will be made in due course.

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Amateurs' Union will be held in the Blue Room on Sunday evening, Nov. 31, for the purpose of electing a new executive.

This is a live club and nearly all are requested to attend. It is proposed to hold a tag day in the near future in aid of the Men's Residence to buy cushions for our new Chesterfield. The Munnam Association is helping in this great work. A cordial invitation is not extended to first year students.

The Journal wishes to acknowledge a cartoon by N. R. Dunlop, St. 27. Unfortunately it was impossible to have the cut made in time for this issue.

—Man. Editor.

STUDENT LIFE AT CAMBRIDGE (Continued from page 1)

Such is the College, and now to describe the life lived there. I had better explain here that all members of the College do not actually have to room in it. A certain percentage have to live in lodgings licensed by the College. (The landlady, with her inevitable daughter and pretentious Aspidestra—the adjectives are interchangeable,—is as much a feature of Cambridge life as the "gyp" or "bedder".) But everybody spends at least a year in College, most two, a good many, including all scholars, spend their whole time there.

We will once again take our friend the undergraduate, whom we have fortunately provided with rooms in College and not with lodgings, and will describe his normal day. At about half-past six he will be awakened by a sound of brushing and banging in his sitting-room, which, as we have already explained, opens on to his bed-room. It is the "bedder" taking the only opportunity she gets of tidying up the room. He will turn over and snooze till seven-fifteen, when a knock at the door heralds the arrival of the "gyp" with hot water and "A nice morning, sir." Some "gypps" of great originality have adopted a different morning phrase, but only your rare genius can evolve a greeting which tallies each morning with the actual circumstances. The "gyp" will then retire, taking the undergraduate's shoes with him. These he is reputed to clean. The undergraduate will then rise and shave, and, donning his dressing gown and slippers, will wander forth into the cold morning air. The garb may seem a strange one for a constitutional, but his primary object is not exercise, but a bath. Bathrooms, being blatantly modern, have only just been introduced into the Colleges and are situated in some remote and hidden corner away from the reproachful eyes of architectural purists. One timid College has gone so far as shamefacedly to sink its bathrooms beneath the ground. Before the invasion of the bathroom, undergraduates were wont to sit in a basin about the size of a cart-wheel into which they would pour a kettleful of water and bail themselves clean. Some Colleges still repel the Philistines and maintain the primitive hip-bath, but the garrison are mutinous and without a doubt these last pathetic strongholds will soon fall.

By the time the undergraduate has bathed, returned to his bed-room and dressed he will find his breakfast ready. This he may order each morning from the College kitchen (which acts as a kind of perambulatory restaurant), or cook himself over his gas-ring, or he may content himself with eating some dry cereal. He will in any case have to make his own tea. There was once a time when he had a certain respect for the feminine and culinary arts. Now he has realized that the art of making tea, astonishing though it may seem, is simply the act of putting boiling water on top of tea leaves. He may even have gone so far as to discover that frying bacon is in reality nothing more alarming than placing the shop-bred rashers into a pan over the fire and poking them about to stop them sticking. Some intrepid spirits have gone even further and do vigorous things with eggs and sausages and soups.

Breakfast over, he remembers that he has to attend a nine o'clock lecture. He therefore seizes his note-book and his Aspidestra and hurries off. Most probably he will bicycle. There are more bicycles to the square yard in Cambridge than in any other

place in the world. At the lecture he will listen attentively, taking copious notes.

But I really cannot go on like this. I must try to describe the day of a normal undergraduate and not a paragon of virtue. I will start again. He is called, as before, at seven-fifteen, but feeling remarkably lazy through having sat up late the night before, he yawns, pulls the bed-clothes over his eyes to block the reproachful sunlight, and sleeps once more. He wakes to hear the College clock chiming. He counts. "Nine o'clock," he murmurs. "No use trying to get to old Whoeveritis, at any rate, he's never worth listening to," and slinking beneath the clothes with a satisfied sigh he sleeps once more. At ten o'clock he crawls up, having suddenly remembered that his breakfast is getting cold. He slips on his dressing gown and goes in to eat it. The kettle which the "bedder" has placed on the gas-ring for him has nearly boiled itself empty, but there is enough left in it to make a little tea. The bacon is cold, so he places it as near the fire as possible to get warm, and begins his breakfast with bread and marmalade.

Half an hour later we see him dressed and in his right mind sallying forth to attend the second lecture of the day at 11. It is three minutes past the hour when he reaches the lecture room. He listens outside the door and hears the lecturer's voice droning away inside. He opens the door quietly and goes in. The rest of the undergraduates stamp their feet loudly, a form of welcome invariably accorded to the unpunctual. The lecturer proceeds with his lecture unmoved. The lecture ends at twelve and he then goes to hear his College supervisors' criticism of his weekly essay. This last another hour, and at one o'clock he goes to his rooms for lunch. This is a light affair. He has probably bought a pie which he ekes out with bread and cheese. He is playing in a College match afterwards and so dare not eat too much. A cycle to the College grounds, a hard game, a hot bath and then one of the pleasantest meals of the day, afternoon tea. This is invariably a social function; a few friends are asked in, chairs are drawn up to the fire, and with the food on the floor in front of them and the cups on the floor by their side, the party eat and smoke in comfort, chatting aimlessly the while on any subject that crops up, from theology to the latest revue star.

At about 6.30, or before, the party will break up and the undergraduate will take down a book and do a little work till Hall. This meal, which the outside world would call dinner, is the only meal of the day which the undergraduate cannot have in his own rooms. He is allowed to absent himself from it ten times a term, but that is all. In practice he can stay away whenever he likes, for nothing in the way of a roll-call is taken, but he will, of course, be charged for it unless his absence is official. Most people have no desire to stay away from Hall, for it provides a good opportunity for seeing other members of the College and groups of friends make a practice of sitting together. After Hall the undergraduate may retire to his rooms to work, or he may attend some lecture or the meeting of some club to which he belongs, or he may go to the theatre. Before doing any of these things several may retire to the rooms of one of their number to drink coffee together. They may even sit together the while, or play on the piano, or perhaps playing bridge. If the company are in a jovial mood they may amuse themselves in other ways. They may, for instance,

(Continued on page 5)

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ARTS**IMPORTANT**

Arts Society Meeting in Convocation
Hall, Wednesday at 4.30 p.m.

ARTS '26 SOCIAL EVENING**FAMOUS YEAR HOLDS
FAMOUS HOP**

"The night it was filled with pleasure
And the cares that infested the day
Did fold their tents like the Arabs
And as silently stole away!"—

such was the enthusiastic decision of
everyone after the social evening of Arts
'26 last Friday!

The music was superb,—it had charms
to drive away the harassing thoughts of
the December 17th that is to be. The
only serious criticism advanced was that
Moreley Tillotson's "Holeproof Blues"
was not included.

The refreshments—ah—shades of an-
cient Epicurus! Ken Ward, who, as usual,
took advantage of all three supper num-
bers declares in characteristic fashion,
"Them eats were the berries!"

One glance over the fair ones, who were
fortunate enough to attend, was suffi-
cient evidence of the aesthetic nature of
their escorts. Gone were the worried
expressions of a few hours ago. Gone
were thoughts of work and exams., and
for four short hours those few hundreds
swaying gracefully to the dreamy strains
of Art. Christmas' orchestra were trans-
ported to the land where music and
beauty reign supreme. . . . A pause,
then blared forth the harsh notes of God
Save the King.

"Oh! No. Is it possible."

That sinister blink of the lights com-
pelled us to believe that Arts '26 Social
Evening had winged past, leaving in its
wake cherished memories to all.

Jack E. Mason will go down in the re-
cords as the Convenor Perfect, the Direc-
tor Sublime! He, along with his commit-
tee, Miss Alma Smith, Miss Edna Mus-
grove, Hugo Ewart and L. J. Crocker, are
indeed to be congratulated. The thanks
of the Year are also forthcoming to Mrs.
MacArthur and Mrs. Ball, who filled the
roles of Patronesses with combined effi-
ciency and charm.

It must be added that our worthy Pre-
sident, Mr. Earl Patton, looked charming
as he received at the door. Many of the
co-eds claimed that his smile of welcome
was one of the most pleasing features of
the evening!

ARTS '28

"Watch us step—a peppy gate!
Arts! Arts! Arts '28."

Arts '25 watched '28 step when they were
entertained by the first year students on
Monday, November 17th. From the time
that President Hugh Reynolds called the
meeting to order until the climax of "May-
I-see-you-home?" the programme went with
the "pep" which even the mighty Sophs. are
learning to acknowledge is characteristic of
'28. '25 was well represented; very few
'28's were missing and "the lamps shone on
fair women and brave men." The regular
order of business was dispensed with and
Mr. Reynolds announced that all present
were considered formally introduced. There
was the usual rush of gentlemen from the
back of the room and the usual senior
crowd about the freshettes and freshmen
about fair seniors. After the tumult and
shouting had died, the President's stentorian
tones boomed forth the announcement that
the first number would be a selection by the
'28 orchestra. For a third rehearsal, as it
was claimed to be, the music made by the
five freshmen was certainly splendid. They
responded to an encore in answer to con-
tinued applause.

The next number was a duet by Messrs.
Grandy and Halpenny, accompanied by
Miss Lola Saunderson at the piano. It
is needless to say that an encore was de-

manded. When the third number was an-
nounced, both '28 and '25 were delighted
to see Mr. D. Lafrance tuck his violin un-
der his chin. His music held his audience
spellbound and he was forced to play a
second selection.

The fourth member was announced to
be the reading of the '28 paper, by Miss
Ethel Rathwell. "The Howler" (published
spasmodically and under protest) certainly
merited its name. The write-up of the Arts
'25 Executive and the '28 Eye-Openers
were especially amusing. Mr. Lafleur then
sang two very pleasing solos. He was ac-
companied by Miss Bernadette McCullough.

The last number was "Refreshments"—
not the best—oh, no!—but apparently very
much appreciated by those present. Dur-
ing this number, two members of the or-
chestra played popular music. After the
ice cream and cake had disappeared, the
President asked Mr. Sargent, the president
of '25 for a few remarks. In a short and
witty speech, Mr. Sargent thanked '28 and
wished the year success. The Critic, Mr.
Cunningham, then spoke. He did not agree
with the shelving of the business but voiced
popular opinion when he said that the pro-
gramme had been splendid. Adjournment
was the signal for a scramble to cloakrooms
and expressions of appreciation, spoken on
all sides.

TEA AND SALE

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**INTERMEDIATES MEET
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Announcement has been made by the
Athletic Board of Control that Queen's In-
termediate champions will meet Canadian
Nationals, Quebec Union champions, in a
sudden death game at the Richardson Sta-
dium on Saturday, November 30th, and in
the event of a win, the Western Ontario
champions the Saturday following to de-
cide on Dominion honors. Canadian Na-
tionals have a strong team, coached by
"Chick" Mundell, former member of
Queen's senior squad. A year ago they en-
tered the semi-finals with R.M.C. and gave
the former a hard tussle before allowing
them to win the title.

This will be the final home game of the
season and a good crowd is expected to
back up the locals in their forward march.
Students' tickets will be sold through the
Technical Supply Store.

With the net proceeds somewhere in the
neighborhood of \$7,000.00, and a dry day,
the taking of the Queen's-Tigers game to
the Queen City has fully justified itself and
will do much to put the Athletic Board on
its feet financially. A large number of
students took advantage of the special train
and at the Varsity Stadium under the di-
rection of Cheer Leader Hopkins they gave
a splendid account of themselves.

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LEVANA

QUEEN'S LOSES INTERCOLLEGIATE WORD FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

les and statistics. Therefore statistics would be avoided in her arguments. The complicated and highly organized nature of modern society was commented upon and the necessity of organization for longmen was shown. The audience was given a glimpse of the bad conditions resulting from the Industrial Revolution, and how labor organization by percentage effort had secured a living wage, reduced hours of employment, and sanitary conditions. Unionism also has taken upon itself a great deal of responsibility towards its members — unemployment insurance, sickness benefits, etc., have been supplied. It has relieved society of a great social burden by ministering to the needs of its own great class.

The first speaker of the negative side, Miss Hiltz, stated that in 1854 she and her colleague would have agreed perfectly with the first speaker of the affirmative. But her opponent was speaking of the past, where it was admitted that unions had done good. In a hundred years her opponents would have changed their views to agree with the affirmative.

In a clear and deliberate manner, Miss Hiltz proceeded with her arguments. A strong point might, she said, be made of the fact that unions bring a standard wage and decrease production and efficiency. The erroneous idea held by unions of a demand for labor might be elaborated.

Many unions, too, seek monopoly. Unions divide society into classes antagonistic to each other. They are often opposed to new methods and new machinery, thus retarding progress. Besides all this, unionism is based on an impossible social theory which considers that the laborer must be lifted against the employer, that capital and labor must be opposed. But these points, said Miss Hiltz, are self-evident, and need elaborate proof. In another and more important way unions are a menace to society — their accepted instrument is the strike, which brings harm to the whole community. An international strike could wreck the social structure of the world.

Miss Hiltz then turned her attention to refuting some of her opponent's arguments.

The second speaker of the affirmative, Miss Hilliker, after some skilful refutation, went on to show that unions of employed workers have rendered a great educational service to society. This point was particularly well backed by undeniable evidence. Trade unions, too, have trained leaders for public life. The Labor movement in England is 99% union. In addition to this, trade unions have benefited society by constant agitation for advanced legislation. Unions have done much to put on the statute books some of our best reforms.

Miss Cotton, second speaker of the negative, then took the floor and devoted practically her whole time to refutation, which she carried through skilfully and wittily. It had been stated that unions increased the workers' pay, but Miss Cotton stated that wages are regulated by economic laws, that the normal wage is not fixed by unions but by the productivity of labor. Unions do educational work, but education has been taken over by the government, the proper authority in this matter, and with representative government education can be made suitable for the people of the country. These and other points made by the affirmative were contested ably. Miss Cotton gave us a splendid bit of extemporaneous speaking.

After the debate, the Queen's debaters and certain members of the Levana and Debating Club executive enjoyed a splendid dinner at the Grand Cafe, followed by a stroll to the home of Dr Bell, where the debaters were being entertained.

STUDENT LIFE AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page three)

start playing charades, and once I remember finding that one of those present had bought a packet of "Bubbeline", which led to the whole assembly spending a very pleasant evening blowing bubbles and completing the ruin of several perfectly good pipes.

If the undergraduate goes back to his rooms to work he will probably do so without interruption till 11, though there is always a possibility of some one calling to see him before this time. At about half-past ten or eleven, if no one has been to his rooms, he will go to theirs. At this time, in half the rooms in College, little groups of people will be found sitting round the fire smoking and drinking before going to bed. It is not such a scene of depravity as the words might suggest. Though England is not a dry country, in nine cases out of ten the night-cap will consist of nothing stronger than tea or coffee. In the rare tenth instance it will consist of cocoa.

Looking at it from a detached point of view the spectacle of some half-dozen young men chatting over a cup of tea seems ludicrous. It is the sort of thing which one might expect of a party of old maids, but not of a vigorous company in the manly twenties. Yet it is the most pleasant hour of the day. Work done; a satisfied lazy feeling; a warm fire; the lights dim; intelligent people to talk to, and yet no necessity for conversation if you prefer to remain quiet to lean back in your chair, blowing out the tobacco smoke and indolently listening to the seemingly far distant tangent talk of the rest of the circle. And so, at midnight, to bed.

College life is a free and easy affair. The days slip by and the short term is over before the fact has been clearly realized that it has begun. Then the undergraduate will bemoan that he has been able to do no work, and will depart for his vacations with a box full of books and a grim determination to shun delights and live laborious days.

It is a life in which rules are few and far between. Some Colleges insist on the attendance of a certain number of Chapel services, some forbid undergraduates to walk on the grass in the College courts. But the rules of consequence which need daily to be remembered are reducible to three:

1. Cap and gown must be worn at lectures and after dusk.
2. No one must stay out of rooms or lodging after 12 at night, unless special leave has been obtained.
3. Hall must be attended each evening.

We have so far gone on the assumption that the undergraduate has a wide circle of friends. Some may have wondered how they were originally acquired. Matters have altered a great deal since the war. In pre-war days a rigid distinction was maintained between the different years. The Hindoo caste system could scarcely have been more exclusive. When the Freshmen come up the other members of his College would call upon him as a matter of duty, taking care to choose a time when they knew him to be away from his rooms. They would leave their cards and then await the consequences with resignation. The consequence was the Freshman's return call. He had to go on calling till he found the second or third year man. If the latter liked the Freshman, the two might possibly become more or less acquainted, though they could hardly become close friends.

During the war Cambridge was empty and the Colleges filled with troops. After the war everyone came back at once. Any differentiation between the years was out of the question. Everybody knew everybody else if they wished to. The caste system has never returned and the different years now mingle freely. There is no formal calling, friends are just picked up on the various occasions when undergraduates are brought together. A Freshman will meet

people when he plays games, when he sits next to strangers in Hall, when he goes to the reading room used by all undergraduates of the College, or even when he visits the College bathroom. He speaks to a person, likes him, asks him to tea, lunch or breakfast, and in this way soon collects a congenial circle of friends. In the smaller Colleges everybody knows everybody else to a certain extent, though they have their own little clique of boon companions.

The Dons and Fellows of the Colleges (the words mean the same, though the latter is the more official designation) mingle with the undergraduates on equal terms. They invite them to tea and lunch, and are invited back in their turn. The whole College is a kind of happy family with no conventions and few restrictions.

The College clubs and societies perhaps need explaining. I understand that in American university life one of the chief features is the secret society, so called because of the distinctive buttonhole badge worn by all members. This method of misnomenclature would be thoroughly appreciated in Cambridge, where the chief undergraduate festival of the year is called May Week because it is held in June and lasts a fortnight. The College societies are by no means secret, but advertise them as much as possible. They are simply a means of bringing together in a formal manner those interested in the same subjects. They are usually open to everybody who is willing to pay the subscription, which is never very high, somewhere in the region of 1 shilling a term. There is a musical society for musical enthusiasts, both active and passive. A debating society which will usually debate on some subject of a would-be humorous kind. There will be a scientific, a historical, a classical society which will meet and listen to papers read by one of the members or by some visitor, and afterwards discuss any hints to which the paper has given rise. All these societies serve the purpose of bringing together members of the College who might otherwise not meet. They are far from being technical. They are held in some undergraduate's rooms and the majority of the listeners have to recline in as comfortable manner as possible on the carpet. This tends to keep them informal.

One other point we should mention. The undergraduate who lives in lodging lives in precisely the same way as his friends in College. He suffers from one small disability. At 10 o'clock College gates and lodging-house doors are shut and none can pass out, though they can come in up to 12 o'clock. In College this does not matter, because undergraduates can go to each others' rooms all night long if they wish. The person in lodgings, however, will be forced back on his own company unless he reaches the sanctuary of some friend's rooms before 10 o'clock strikes.

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SCIENCE

SCIENCE '26

A year meeting was held last Friday afternoon at 4.15. Many were called and many were there. Business was fast and lively, but though discussions waxed hot and furious, we are proud to say that everybody stayed well within the grounds of common courtesy and genial comradeship.

We wish to congratulate our representatives on the rugby teams on their recent successes, triumphs we may say. We are proud to have such men as Tiny Adams and Bert Airth on such a team. We are also proud to have Bozo Norrie in our year. Bozo, after being one of the largest factors in the championship of the second team is now helping the firsts to a 3rd Dominion championship. Skoal! men Skoal.

SCIENCE '27

The recent geological expeditions have been great events in the history of Science '27. The way the boys exerted themselves must have demonstrated to Professor Baker how eager they are in their thirst for knowledge. (Don't accidentally ask him). The main distraction was, of course, the presence of such a large number of strange co-eds, who must needs be entertained lest the effort of walking should tire them.

James Hamilton's experience in nickel mining was a great help when it came to discussing the action of hot sun on cold glacier. J. H. Pettit won the prize for finding the most fossils, and we believe he is to be presented with a mounted specimen of a hippopotamauris.

SCIENCE '28 SOCIAL EVENING

- Extra—Fox Trot.....Our Little Home
1. Fox Trot.....Oriental Love Dream
2. Fox Trot.....Bobbed Head
3. Waltz.....Lullaby of Long Ago
4. Fox Trot.....Roses of Picardy
5a. Fox Trot.....Some Other Day
b. Fox Trot.....Melodies from Chopin
6. Waltz.....In a Wonderful World

- 7a. }
b. } Intermission
8. Fox Trot.....Charley, My Boy
9a. Fox Trot.....Selected
b. Waltz.....My Sally
10. Fox Trot.....Limehouse Blues
11. Fox Trot.....Walla Walla
12. Waltz.....Good-Night

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS ARMS AND THE MAN

F. S. Wyle, Well-known Tragedian Stars.

(Continued from page 1)

which in themselves are well-worth seeing. The gorgeous Oriental scenery which will form a background to the opening act is one of the chief attractions.

A brilliant cast of artists has been chosen to present this play, and under the training of the well known producer, Mr. Charles Gates, have reached a high degree of excellence.

F. S. Wyle, who will present the "Chocolate Cream Soldier" has been a real "find". No one should miss seeing him present the difficult and amazing character of Bluntschli (The Chocolate Cream Soldier).

Miss Adalene Paul, who will present "Raina" the charming heroine of the play will captivate all those who have the good fortune to see and hear her.

Miss Lois Osborne appears in the role of a Bulgarian servant girl and is going to make a decided hit.

Miss Jean Simmons in the character of "Catherine" is going to create much fun. If you do not want to laugh do not come, as she will without doubt disturb your gravity.

In F. H. Brooks (Sergius), the audience will behold Rudolph Valentino and

Douglas Fairbanks united. It is expected that Mr. Brooks will become a toreador after this performance.

M. B. Woolridge, who will present "Major Petkoff" the husband of Catherine is inimitable. He finds considerable trouble in keeping up with his wife and daughter. "Bringing up Petkoff" is one of the best parts of the Play.

Mr. McLelland in the difficult character of Nicola is excellent. In him we see all the excellent qualities of a servant and a wonderful fund of shrewd, common sense. Come and see his costume.

Finally, there is W. H. Martin, a Russian Officer who makes one meteoric appearance in the First Act, but which is quite lively while it lasts.

SENIORS PLAYING AT TOP FORM DECISIVELY DEFEAT HAMILTON

(Continued from page 1)

kicked short toward the grand stand side of the field. The ball was quickly grabbed by Thomas who carried the play to Tigers' 40 yard line. Before the Tiger line got over the shock, Reynolds went through the line for a twenty yards. Batstone added six yards and on the next down completed. Putting the play on the Tigers' 10 yard line Johnnie Eyans threw the next line play for a loss. On the next play Leadley put over a beautiful field goal from a difficult angle. Queen's 3, Tigers 0.

Leadley returned the kick-off over the heads of the Tiger backs. On the first play Timmins fumbled Evans' pass, Queen's securing the ball on the Tiger 15 yard line. From here Leadley booted another field goal, Queen's 6, Tigers 0.

From here the Tigers began to settle down. Elford and Boyette plunging for long gain and Evans completing yards on two occasions. On an exchange of punts the play was at midfield. Tigers seem to be playing better ball, the line are holding and forcing Queen's to kick. Gibb Reid and Evans make small gains through the line. But on next play Batstone offset the Tigers' efforts when he ran Gibb's punt back 30 yards, making the Tiger tacklers look weak. With the play at Tigers' 30 yard line Leadley tries another field goal which only missed by inches, the ball going to the dead line for a point. Queen's 7, Tigers 0.

Quarter time came with Tigers holding the ball on their own 25 yard line. Score Queen's 7, Tigers 0.

Second Quarter

Batstone ran Gibb's punt to midfield. Queen's netted 15 yards on an end run. Reynolds went through centre for 15. Liz Walker broke through and grabbed

(Continued on Page 7.)

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HARRY BATSTONE



"BUD" THOMAS

QUEEN'S - TIGER GAME (Continued from page 6)

batstone before he could get the ball away. On the next play Leadley dropped back for another try at a field goal. Lewis was caught holding and penalized, Queen's losing the ball. Hannon relieved Gib McKelvey. Quinn ran Leadley's punt back to midfield. Here the Tigers started line smashing and made yards on four successive occasions. Elford started on each occasion and Evans completing. This bringing the ball to Queen's 20 yard line. Here Queen's line tightened and forced Tigers to kick. Gibbs' field goal went wild and Batstone was pulled down for a rouge, Queen's 7, Tigers 1. Queen's failed to make yards and kicked on third down. Roy Crocker was injured by Thomas' flying tackle. Reid and Reynolds were ruled off on the next play for roughing it. Just before half time Gibb picked out a unprotected spot and booted a long punt to Queen's 10 yard line before Batstone secured it. An exchange of punts put the play on Queen's 5 yard line. Queen's were forced to kick and on the first down Gibb kicked to Leadley who after dodging several tacklers was downed on his own five yard line. Half time score, Queen's 7, Tigers 1.

Third Quarter

Tigers kicked off and Batstone returned. Crocker was hurt in the tackle and was replaced by Rayner. Tigers were forced to kick and the Tiger wings failed to give Leadley yards. Queen's were given 25 yards, bringing the play to center field. Airth made yards on two attempts. Leadley punted to Gibb who was downed for a rouge. Queen's 8, Tigers 1.

Tigers restore to the line smashing tactics. Timmis and Gibb gained yards. Brown was hurt stopping a buck and was replaced by Muirhead. Tigers ran and bucked their way to midfield. Gibbs' punt was blocked, Queen's securing at midfield. Leadley shot a long pass out to Gib McKelvey who made 20 yards. Quinn took Leadley's punt and passed to Gibb who made a nice 20 yard run. On a forward pass Queen's secured on Tigers' 15 yard line. Leadley dropped back and booted over his third field goal. Score Queen's 11, Tigers 1.

Fourth Quarter

The final period opened with Tigers in

possession on their own 35 yard line. On the first down Gibb broke through for yards. Lewis smothered Evans' attempt to complete yards on third down. Queen's secure ball at midfield. Leadley kicked to the Tiger goal line where Wright downed Quinn with a neat tackle. In an exchange of punts Quinn was hurt. Reynolds' two line plunges were stopped by Cox, who is playing a wonderful game on the line. Quinn took Leadley's punt and ran it back 20 yards. Batstone was given a rough handling when he ran back a bounding punt. Airth failed to make yards. Leadley's kick was taken by Quinn on Tigers' 20 yard line. Tigers were successful with an onside kick which netted 25 yards. Tigers again tried an onside which went in touch at midfield. An offside gains Queen's ten yards, bringing play to Tigers' 35 yard line. Walker ran Leadley's punt out 5 yards. Gibb and Evans bucked for yards.

Evans was hurt and carried off the field. He was replaced at Quarter by Burton. Gibb's punt and a penalty to Queen's put play at midfield. But Leadley's boot kept the Tigers on the defensive. With 3 minutes from time Baldwin was penalized and Pee Wee Chantler was sent on to fill the key position. Queen's were pressing hard, but failed to score. Leadley's punt was just carried outside the line by Walker, as the whistle blew. Final score, Queen's 11, Tigers 1.

Line-Up

Queen's:		Tigers:
McLeod	F. Wing	Veale
Leadley	Halves	R. Crocker
Gib McKelvey		B. Gibb
Batstone		Quinn
Baldwin	Quarter	Evans
Lewis	Snap	Cox
Adams	Insides	Boyett
Brown		Reid
Airth		Timmis
Reynolds		Elford
Thomas	Outside	Walker
Wright		Weaver
Chantler	Subs.	Rayner
Voss		McFarlane
Muirhead		McBride
Burley		Tuck
Hannon		Main
Skelton		F. Gibb
Norrie		W. Crocker
Grondin		Burton
		Baker

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:
8.00—Queen's Night at "Mikado", Grand Theatre.

Wednesday:
4.30—Special Meeting, Arts Society.
4.30—Special Meeting Levana Society.

Friday:
Science '28 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Saturday:
2.30—Canadian Nationals vs. Queen's Intermediates, Stadium. Last home game of season.
3.00—Levana Tea and Sale, Grant Hall.
8.00—Dramatic Club presents "Arms and the Man", Convocation Hall, Students' night.

Monday:
12.00-4.30—A.M.S. Elections, New Arts.
7.30—Mass Meeting of Students, Grant Hall.

Tuesday:
8.00—Hart House Quartet, Grant Hall; Special prices to students.

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There are a number of advantages and a number of disadvantages of extra-mural as compared with intra-mural courses. It is not here proposed to discuss these in full, but rather to comment briefly on one of the disadvantages. The extra-mural student is handicapped, generally, by lack of access to a good reference library. This can be largely overcome, of course, by the method suggested by the Department of Extension, namely, the buying of at least a few extra texts pertaining to the subject studied. Since extra-mural students are saved the expense of residence here, for the time being, and since they are often earning a salary at the same time, this they can well afford to do. Thus, in the course of their University career, they will acquire the nucleus of a valuable reference library, bearing more or less directly on their line of future interest and activity. The graduate in English, History, Mathematics, or whatever it may be, going out into teaching, journalism or commercial work, can thus take with him a useful collection of books to be referred to when required. No books are quite so valuable as those actually worked with in college; one knows exactly where to turn for whatever one wants. Books thus studied and properly marked become of associative value for higher than their intrinsic worth.

Unfortunately there is a tendency among all students, extra-murals as well as intra-murals, toward packing up their books, when the last exam. has been written, and sending them to the second-hand stores, that a fraction of their original cost may be redeemed. This practice

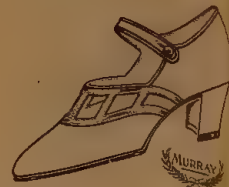
hurts extra-murals worse than students at Kingston, (who can avail themselves in emergency of a magnificent library) and is therefore deprecated by those who have the welfare of the student at heart.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1924

No. 17

VOTE FOR THE BEST CANDIDATE MONDAY See Them At "ARMS AND THE MAN" To-morrow Night FOR VICE-PRES. FOR PRESIDENT FOR VICE-PRES.

(Logical Choice)



G. R. HENDERSON

"A very personable gentleman, of great attainments."

Many pages could be written, and a host of words used before any would be found which are too flattering, or indeed at all adequate, to describe Gord Henderson, the Science-Medicine candidate for 1st Vice-President. Hendy, from the time he came here as a Freshman has continued to build for himself a more and more firm place in the regard of his classmates. Distinctly the most popular man in Science '25. Gord has, by giving unstintedly of his time, his thought, and his energy for his year, his faculty, and his university, achieved his present claim to distinction.

For the four years of his course at Queen's, Hendy, has combined the quali-

(Continued on page 4)

FOR 2nd VICE

(Logical Choice)

The Journal regrets that Cut intended for this space did not arrive in time for publication in this issue.

Man. Ed.

JOHN MANN

John Mann, Medicine's candidate for Second Vice-President, got a good start by being born in Scotland. He received his early education at Sault Ste. Marie and before coming to Queen's, spent some time at the Algoma Steel Works, a valuable experience.

At Queen's he has proved himself to be a brilliant and consistent worker. Now in his fourth year, he has led his class throughout, winning scholarships whenever there were any, and last spring carrying off two. If he is far from being a bookworm, He has helped his faculty win the college

(Continued on page 6)

(A Star Candidate)



JACK MacGILLIVRAY

Experience, Wisdom and Courage are required of the President of the A.M.S. now more than ever before. Because of the reorganization of the system, we must have a capable energetic head. We offer for president a man who for two years has been the News Editor of our own Queen's Journal; one who was unanimously elected as permanent president of Arts '23; the man who "made" the College Frolic for the past two years; who, on his return from overseas, threw his tireless energy into making a success of the C.O.T.C., President of the B.B. Club, and the man who, realizing inefficiency, reorganized and rebuilt the A. M. S. We need safe and sane hands at the head of our Student Council. Vote for "A man of many points", John C. MacGillivray, B.A.

(A Star Candidate)



JOHN H. FINDLAY

"A Big Man for a Big Job!"—in other words John H. Findlay of Arts '25 and Science '27 for the post of Secretary of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University!

A convener of year and dinner committees many times over, we put forward the claim that "Modest John" has had as much executive experience as any man in the college. The office of Secretary and John Findlay are well acquainted. He has been Secretary of his Year, of the Track Club and of the Canadian Intercollegiate Track Union. At the Alma Mater Society elections last year he headed the poll for Committeeman, in which capacity he has rendered distinguished service

(Continued on page 6)

(Logical Choice)



PRESENTING JOHN "RED" McKELVEY

His Record
Member of Athletic Board of Control 1919-'20-'21-'22.

Financial Sec'y. of committee which gave us the Jock Hartly Arena.

President of Intercollegiate Hockey Union

President of Intercollegiate Rugby Union.

President of Rugby Club, Queen's.

President of Hockey Club, Queen's.

President of Championship Basketball Club, Queen's.

President of Bolsh-eviki Club, Queen's.

President of Arts '22 in 1919.

Prosecuting Attorney—Aesculapian Society.

Member of Committee which originated and organized the College Frolic.

(Continued on page 4)

(A Star Candidate)



"BUD" THOMAS

"Bud" Thomas needs no introduction or eulogy to the student body of Queen's. His greatest characteristic is the thoroughness with which he does everything that he undertakes. It is not fashionable to speak of such things as books and exams and consequently this side of his life is not so well known. In the classroom "Bud" is known as a really brilliant student, doing all that is expected of him by those who know him intimately.

Even in his first year he gave valuable service as a Committeeman, and during the past 12 months which he has served as Secretary of the A.M.S. he has turned out to be one of the most hard working and faithful executives the society has ever had. He has attended to his many

(Continued on page 6.)

FOR 2nd VICE

(A Star Candidate)



BESSIE BILLINGS

Bessie Billings is one of the most outstanding and popular girls in Levana Brisk, thorough, yet gracious in manner, she excites nothing but admiration among her friends and co-workers.

She came to us from Brockville, where she had won the county scholarship in 1916, gaining her honour Matriculation in 1922. She arrived at Queen's with the Mackerras Memorial Scholarship in Latin tucked under her arm and has since been the envy of all her friends less gifted in the intellectual field.

Her training in executive work here has been extensive. She shouldered her duties as Secretary of Levana last year with a

(Continued on page 6)

FOR SECRETARY

(Logical Choice)



HAROLD HASLAM

In presenting Harold Haslam as candidate for Secretary, we need waste no words in introduction. He has been seen in every branch of University activities. Entering Queen's with Arts '25, he immediately became known as a man of ability, and his many friends in that year will not forget him now. Upon moving over to Science, he was appointed as representative on the A.M.S. executive, which position he filled capably and faithfully. It was only natural that Science '26 should appoint such an outstanding man as the president in the sophomore year. At the same time Haslam was captain of the basketball team

(Continued on page 4)



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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1924

"A FACULTY OF COMMERCE"

The recent article in the Journal dealing with the proposed break away of Commerce from the Arts Faculty occasioned little surprise to those who realized that the matter had been brewing a little over two years. With due hesitancy, for it is easy to be accused of partiality, we beg to doubt the wisdom of such a step, admitting at the same time, however, that the claim of Queen's Commerce courses to "first place in the land" is truly justified. The aims of the promulgators of the new venture would seem to rest on one ground, namely that the severance of ties would render possible a separate faculty where that tinge of professionalism would be secured, as in Science and Medicine. Business, though generally recognized during the past years as assuming the same status as the professions has not as yet been definitely professionalized, in the narrower sense of the word. There is, of course, a possibility that a separate faculty might assist in clinching that classification for all time. Furthermore, the break away from the Arts Faculty might remove that materialistic attitude, which of necessity we all imbibe, that regard for studies as a means to an end rather than an end in themselves. The Arts man might become less sensitive regarding work which would fit him for nothing in a he-man world; he might forget that Latin and History were impractical subjects since they brought no immediate returns; and in an atmosphere of "intellectual enthusiasm" he might return to the balmy far-off days when learning was for learning's sake. But this again is doubtful.

Aside from these minor considerations, will the Commerce man gain by the transfer, and will the University as a whole not lose? Is the University not abrogating its function as a University in giving special courses in vocational training? It would make an attempted faculty in reality a business school, which quite possibly might be the forerunner of further vocational courses which in other Universities have taken such forms as football coaching, undertaking and millinery.

Dr. Meiklejohn, President of Amherst College, Mass., in his book entitled "The Liberal College," replies to the argument that the Arts Faculty, unless supplemented by a mixture of the Vocational spirit, will be impractical. "The issue," he says, "is not between practical and intellectual aims but between the immediate and the remote aim, between the demand for results at once and the willingness to wait for the best results. In the higher branches of industry and commerce what is demanded is character, breadth of view, judgment, grasp of principle, and the power of clear thinking and clear expression. Modern business is a matter of immense complexity, and success in it depends largely on a man's power of dealing with his fellow men as colleagues, competitors or employees. In particular the business man is called upon every day after having clearly thought out a problem to express himself in speech or writing in terms of unmistakable lucidity;—the lack of this power has led in innumerable cases to difficulty and friction or to actual failure."

Now there is no doubt that the Commerce Course does afford the opportunity to obtain a broad mental training, as well as providing the technical details. The scope, however, is necessarily limited, just as any other single course must be limited. Thorough mental discipline and breadth of view result only from a training in many fields of human knowledge, and that has been the reason why, up to the present Arts subjects for two years form the basis of the Commerce Course. So why take away the grain of salt, which heretofore has given flavour to a rather tasty whole.

"ELECTIONS ON!!!"

Again the whirl of the election campaign breaks into the monotony of our staid college life and drags into its eddies even the most ravenous bookworm. In a night the college buildings have assumed the appearance of decorated bill boards; the halls resound to fiery eloquence, and the secret committee rooms almost echo the profundity of thought within. It is the time for hatching schemes, laying conspiracies and making friends with your worst enemies. One is almost inclined to tip toe around, for the air is ominous with wars and rumours of wars.

Living over a cellar of dynamite is a feeble parallel of our present nervous existence; but on Monday things will blow up and all will be over but the cheering.

Although the Journal Staff refrain from discussing the vexed question, striking unanimity prevails, and all agree that the best men should get in. The Journal, therefore, takes pleasure in wishing "the best men" the best of luck.

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CAN. NAT. TO MEET QUEEN'S

Tricolour Seconds Meet Winners of
Quebec Union Under Leader-
ship of "Chicks" Mundell

C. T. D. "Chicks" Mundell, late of
Queen's and former star half, will trot out
his good C.N.R. team of Montreal, against
Queen's II. on Saturday afternoon in the
sudden death game, to determine which team
takes on the Sarnia-Camp Borden winners
for the Intermediate Dominion Champions-
hip.



"CHICKS" MUNDELL

The Canadian Nationals are the winners
of the Quebec Union, and won the playoff
from Brockville. Last year R.M.C. won
from the Montrealers, after a hard-fought
game, and it is believed that this year's team
is stronger than the one which bowed be-
fore the Cadets. The Railroaders were
strong on the line last year but lacked an as-
sortment of trick plays, but Coach Mundell
has remedied this and the almost entire re-
vision of their playing system has brought
wonderful results.

Indications are that the Montrealers will
not be wanting for support. A special train
will leave Montreal at 9 o'clock Saturday
morning, arriving here about 1 p.m. and will
return, leaving Kingston at 5.30 p.m. It is
expected that about 500 supporters will be
with the team.

The Tricolour seconds should be in great
form for the game. Coach Hughes has
been working hard with the team and has
wisely refrained from breaking up the team
though a number of the seconds would fit
in fine on the Senior roster. The seconds
realize that they have a hard game ahead.
The C.N.R. team has been described as "a
powerful machine that never knows defeat."
The Tricolour are out to show them what
defeat is, and the large crowd who are sure
to be on hand, will be treated to a good ex-
hibition of the fall pastime.

The seconds will probably trot out their
same strong line-up. Voss, who is going
great guns, Ada, and Dunlop or Brophy will
start on the half line. Dunlop played a hard
game against St. Mike's and will likely get
the call as Brophy has an injured leg. Cliff
Howard, one of the best tacklers in the Col-
lege, will be at flying wing, and E. McKel-
vey will direct the play. The line is strong
and specialized in defensive play as well as
line-plunging. Baird and Handford at in-
sides, and the two good plungers, "Bozo"
Norrie and McCrimmon will be at middles.
King and McLime are the outsides.

A dependable second string is also avail-
able. Cord, Henderson, Brophy, Kevitz,
Lough, Stringer, the two Youngs, Boyd and
Mainguy will be ready to step in any minute.

Coach Carson and Manager McCartney
are confident of victory over the Quebec
Union winners, and the large crowd who
will attend will surely get their money's
worth. Scores of the Senior game in Tor-
onto will be announced, a special wire hav-
ing been installed for the purpose.

QUEEN'S VS. BALMY BEACH

EASTERN TITLE
DECIDED TO-MORROW

The Tricolour seniors meet Balmy Beach,
O.R.F.U. champions, in Toronto to-morrow
afternoon, for the Eastern Canada cham-
pionship. The following Saturday, the win-
ners will play the Winnipeg Victorias,
Western representatives for the Dominion
title.

All the regulars, with the exception of
Red McKelvey are fit and ready. The good
half line, Pep, Harry and Gib, will give
the Beach tacklers all the work they can
stand for one afternoon, and Reynolds,
Airth, Brown, Adams and Muirhead, can
be depended upon for gains through the
line. Lewis is superior to any snap Balmy
can produce, and Pres. McLeod can hold
down flying wing to perfection. Baldwin is
showing good form at quarter and is hand-
ling the team better than ever. At the out-
side positions, Queen's have a decided edge
over their opponents. Bud Thomas is the
outstanding "end-of-the-line" player in Can-
adian football and no Beach outside can
touch him. Wright looks better than the
O.R.F.U. outsides, too, and these two should
keep the opposing half backs bottled up all
through.

ENJOY NIGHT OF HILARITY

Actors Present For Your Approval
Well-Known Comedy in Con-
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SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Although Monday night is nominally
for the Public we wish to announce that
it is by no means limited to that body.
All students who have been unable to
secure tickets and we expect on account
of the limited capacity of Convocation
Hall, that there will be a large number,
are invited to come to the Monday night
performance. This performance promises
to be, perhaps, even better than on Satur-
day, as the actors will have had the ex-
perience of the previous night and should
display greater mastery of their parts.
Tickets for this performance will be on
sale at Knight's Drug Store, Saturday,
from 9-12, and we would advise everyone
to get down to Knight's early Saturday
morning, as there promises to be a rush
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A special invitation is extended to the
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thing Electrical. Tungsten Lamps 25c
each.**FOR ASST.-SEC'Y****MARGARET K. NORRIS**
(A Star Candidate)

Margaret K. Norris came to Queen's from Ottawa Collegiate with a scholarship. She is now, on her sophomore year and in so short a time has won the esteem of all who know her. Margaret comes much to the fore in the sporting column, having played on her year team in Ground Hockey, and also on the Inter-collegiate basketball team last season; besides this, she was successful in winning the mixed doubles in tennis this fall. Her ability has been proven to us by the efficient manner in which her past executive work has been done. She has served on two executives and has shown a deep interest in all College functions which is the true spirit of a Queen's student.

Margaret will not shirk and in work and play her standing is one of no mean repute. Vote for Margaret, you will be sure not to regret it.

MARY ROWLAND
(A Star Candidate)

Mary entered Queen's in the fall of 1923, after completing an enviable career at K.C.I. Arts '27 at once recognized her ability and elected her vice-president of the Year. The Levana Executive, anxious to secure the services of such an efficient worker, appointed her Junior Curator. In both these offices Mary ably fulfilled her duty—being regular in attendance at all meetings, and actively interested in every undertaking of her year and of Levana. Nor do examinations hold any terrors for Mary as she is endowed with brains and a sense of duty, and is therefore a first division student.

But it is in the realm of sport that Mary excels. She has entered wholeheartedly in every field of athletics. Mary is a tennis enthusiast, has been captain of the ground hockey team, holds a regular position in her basketball team, and is keenly interested in Intercollegiate ice hockey. In the latter sport she is particularly outstanding and carries the honour of having made the only goal scored against Varsity.

The social side of college life is well supported by Mary. A tea or dance would not be completely successful if she were not there. Mary is indeed one of the best all-round girls in Levana.

These are only a few of Mary's good points. It would take too long to make a list of them, but any one who has worked on a committee with her will agree that she is a faithful competent worker—just the one to fill this position.

A vote for Mary is a vote for a competent Assistant Secretary.

JOHN "RED" McKELVEY
(Continued from page 1.)

Heavyweight Boxing Champ, '22.
Capt. of first Dominion and Intercollegiate Rugby Champions since '04.
One of group directly responsible for Coach Bill Hughes being among us.
Etc. and etc.

Red has been a member of the first squad in rugby since his freshman year, and has played hockey, first junior, then senior since his freshman year. But we are not presenting him because of his athletic ability, and we might enlarge on that. The four years of his service on the A. B. of C. were the ones in which Queen's came out of the rut athletically. Red was a member of the committee from which came the idea of an arena, and was financial secretary of the A. B. of C., and as such was responsible for raising the money for the arena. In both these above activities we have definite signs of marvellous and glorious progress. As president of the rugby club the first time we won a championship in years—such a thing speaks for itself. Now, as to the present situation—we are gradually losing, one by one, our student activities. There is a crying need around this Univer-

sity for someone at the helm, with the courage of his own convictions, with the interest of the student body at heart, and the fear of absolutely no one in his determination to foster those interests. There is but one man in college who measures up to the above description, and that man is Red McKelvey. He is not petty, and everything he has done has been in the interests of this University. In other words, the activities to which Red has lent a hand—been a part of—have been big things, always progressive and successful, and to a large extent history-making.

He is a man of vision, has good ideas, the courage to see them through—he is the logical choice.

G. R. HENDERSON
(Continued from page 1)

ties which make a perfect student, with those of athlete, active participant in social affairs, and a politician of no mean ability.

For four years Gord has played Intermediate football, this year, to what good effect we all know well. Last year Hendy was one of the all star quintet who brought a championship to Queen's. This winter will be his fourth year as regular on the Basketball team.

Early in his course, year affairs, dances in particular, have yielded to his magic touch, which could always bring order out of confusion, and subsequently, on the theory that if a job is to be well done get a busy man to do it. Gord was elected Secretary of the Engineering Society.

W. J. B. WHITE
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Last year's Science Dance, of glorious memory, is another tribute to Hendy's ability as a promoter and to his unfailing tact, so necessary for smooth management. And with all his doing, he has done well, for he is a joy to the staff, and in their education with much tribulation.

The Science-Medicine ticket, or any ticket, never had a more capable, a more deservedly popular, or a more representative man as candidate for 1st Vice Pres. than Gordon Henderson. He is a fitting running mate for "Red" McKelvey, and to vote the straight Science ticket will be to vote a ticket which contains no weak links. Gordon Henderson, 1st Vice! Then, he has it! We crave him!

HAROLD HASLEM
(Continued from page 1)

which was successful in bringing home the senior championship for the first time. His keen interest in all college activities and his cheerful willingness to assume any duties, have made Harold universally popular throughout Queen's. Five years' experience in commercial life should make him capable of dealing with the secretary's duties, which entail more work than possibly any other position on the executive. Haslam for Secretary!

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Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequalled in Canada.

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FOR COMMITTEE

J. R. NORRIE
(Logical Choice)

J. R. Norrie, better known to the student body by his Rugby title of "Bozo", has been here only since the opening of this term, but in that short time he has already proven himself a real "live wire." Although not previously experienced in our style of rugby, his fighting spirit has won for him the applause of everyone, as one of the most useful players with our Intermediate champions—and also as one of the most reliable subs. on the Senior team. His own modesty has made it very difficult to learn anything of his past achievements, but careful investigation has brought to light his considerable executive experience. He graduated from Truro High School, and from there entered Mount Allison, New Brunswick. In that institution, which has long been noted for the excellent executive training it gives the students, Norrie was soon a prominent member of the Student Council. His contemporaries at "Mount A." tell us that while he was on that executive body he was noted as one of the foremost movers for constructive reform, and that he always acted for the advantage of his fellow-students. That he found time to combine these activities with being his college's star rugby player, is yet another indication of the able character of the man. So here we have a candidate whose past record shows him willing and able to go through with anything he undertakes, whether it be Athletics or Student Government, for, as has been shown, he has had wide experience in each of these. When there is added to that the fact that he comes from Nova Scotia, where so many of Canada's brilliant statesmen got their early training, it is readily seen that in Norrie we have exactly the kind of man we want for our governing body.

JAMES "HAMMIE" HAMILTON
(Logical Choice)

James "Hammie" Hamilton. "Hammie" is running for committeeman on the Science-Meds. slate, and should receive the whole-hearted support of every student in the Science and Medical Faculties. "Hammie" is a mining student with Science '27. He has been in the college since 1921 with Arts '25 and four years' service on different committees has given him the experience and ability necessary for committeeman in the Council. "Hammie" played Rugby with the Thirds this year and was a member of Arts '25 Faculty Basketball Champions last year. He plays a mean game of lacrosse, too. Here is a big man, both physically and mentally, and he will be a tower of strength as a representative in the Council. Vote for Hamilton and Science-Meds. and you can't go wrong.

N. H. Baird, Committeeman
(Logical Choice)

The Science-Medicine ticket presents for your confidence for Committeeman, N. H. Baird, of Meds. 30. This man well justifies the confidence placed in him by the year and by his faculty, in as much as he has shown himself to be wide awake to the opportunities presented by college life.

Although only a freshman he has already made a name for himself as a star line man on the Queen's II, Intercollegiate Champions. "Nolie" is a justly popular man, high in favor among his classmates, and creating a fine impression upon all those who meet him for the first time. The choice of Baird for Committeeman is in keeping with the class of men who are running with him on the Science-Meds. ticket, led by the famous "Red" McKelvey. Each man is well fitted for their positions and "Nolie" Baird is no exception in this respect. A vote for Baird is a vote for "Red" McKelvey.

J. ALEX. EDMISON
(A Star Candidate)

Alex Edmison is a real "go-getter". In his short term at college he has shown that he has all the qualities that the Alma Mater Society should demand of her committeemen. Energy, enthusiasm, initiative and resource, are qualities so supremely his, that he is abundantly qualified to accept responsibility for any project of the A.M.S., which requires a punch to put it across.

Three distinct achievements are his record for October, 1924. In that month Alex, successfully edited the Queen's Handbook for Freshmen. He was convener of the Freshmen's reception, assuming complete responsibility for the direction of the greatest social event of the college year. In the sporting world he was manager of the best track team Queen's had in recent time. He became Vice-President of the Canadian Intercollegiate Track Union. And it was primarily his executive ability that made the Intercollegiate Track events, "Kingston's Greatest Athletic Meet."

These are solid achievements—true witnesses to the worth of the man and just claims for your support. For enthusiasm, energy and action, vote for J. Alex. Edmison. He's a Star Committeeman!

"PEEWEE" CHANTLER
(A Star Candidate)

"Peewee" Chantler has earned fame for himself as a half-back on the Senior Rugby team. To those who know him well he is distinguished by more characteristics than his athletic ability, great as that is. "Peewee" had a more than creditable career at the Collegiate in St. Thomas, his home town. He not only took the part in sport that we should expect of him, but was prominent in student affairs and distinguished himself at his studies, matriculating at an early age.

Chantler has only been in Queen's a year, but he has already gained a reputation for all-round ability and acuteness of mind. Whatever he undertakes is always well done. As Committeeman on the A.M.S. he will give that attention to student affairs which he has always given to his duties in the past.

HELEN ANGLIN
(A Star Candidate)

After much care and thought, the Levana candidates have been selected and it is with great pleasure that we offer the name of Helen Anglin for the position of committeeman on the Alma Mater Society executive.

Helen is a city girl and a member of Arts '26. After a brilliant course at K. C. I. she went to the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, for some special work before entering Queen's in the fall of 1922. The University has certainly been the richer for Helen's presence for she has done much in college circles. Her year was quick to realize her ability and elected her to the executive while S.C.A. and Levana lost no time in following suit. In Levana it is Helen who plans and arranges the programme so efficiently, looks after the refreshments, takes charge of the Mortar Board Bee and all the thousand and one things which fall to the lot of the Convener of the Programme committee. Along with her executive work Helen takes a keen interest in sport and is the proud winner of an "A." She plays a prominent part in the social whirl of college and with her musical ability is a decided asset in many circles.

With all these fields of activity one might imagine that lectures and classwork occupy but a minor place in Helen's programme. Not so. She is a clever and conscientious student and ranks high in the exam lists.

Altogether in Helen Anglin are combined a delightful personality, an efficient executive worker, a keen sportswoman and a

brilliant student. Therefore we recommend Helen for the Levana Committeeman of A. M. S.

R. H. THOMPSON
(A Star Candidate)

"Come on Bobbie Thompson!"—even yet these words seem to echo 'round the Richardson Stadium as an aftermath of the Intercollegiate Track Meet. None of us will readily forget how "our Bobbie" won the half-mile in such spectacular fashion,—beating to the tape a member of the Olympic Team and other stars,—and incidentally breaking the Queen's record which had stood since 1885.

Next Monday on the ballot for Committeeman will be found the name of R. H. Thompson,—perhaps the greatest runner ever enrolled at Queen's University!

Thompson's sporting career is well known. As a member of the famous Track Team of the Hamilton Collegiate he has brought honour to his school and province. "Bobbie Thompson, the half and miler," has placed in athletic meets all over Ontario and Quebec and in many points throughout the United States. He is spoken of everywhere as a sure candidate for the next Canadian Olympic Team.

However "Bobbie" has more than merely athletic qualifications. He has held many important executive offices, including the Presidency of the Track Club, the most thriving organization at the Hamilton C. I.,—and he has also filled high editorial posts on the school paper.

Vote to place R. H. Thompson, student, athlete and executive head, on the Committee of the Alma Mater Society! A Vote for Thompson is a Vote for Revival of Track Athletics at Queen's!!!

MISS ANELLA MINNES
(A Star Candidate)

This well-known senior is a Kingston girl who belongs to an equally well-known family, noted, among other things, for its loyal Queen's men and women. And Anella is more than able to keep up the reputation of her family here.

Anella attended Branksome Hall, Toronto, to secure her matriculation. On entering Queen's she took up her studies for a degree of Bachelor of Arts, with Honors in French and Spanish. In Class Anella is well up in her work, and at examination time has little trouble in bringing down first divisions.

But one must not think of her as a "book worm"—one of those beings abhorred by student and professor alike—for in other activities of student life Anella is also prominent.

In Arts '25 she has served on the executive as historian, and the many committees formed for all kinds of things—for dances, refreshments, entertainment and all the rest—have claimed Anella's able assistance. At Levana meetings, Year meetings, Freshman's, the College Frolic, dances, and at many other Queen's functions we find Anella taking part with great interest. And in athletics she works long and hard with a never-say-die spirit whether her team is winning or losing.

Such an all-round student, who is popular with everyone, interested in sports and in studies too, and an industrious worker—will make an industrious and efficient committeeman.

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(Logical Choice)

(A Star Candidate)

**D. R. MacLEOD**

We are proud of the privilege of introducing D. R. MacLeod as candidate for critic. Mac sprang into prominence at the time of the agitation regarding hospital privileges, and he is the father of the system which is employed now. At the present time he is president of Science '26, where his executive ability and hard working qualities have won him popularity. His favourite indoor sport is taking scholarships and first divisions. At the time of the retirement of the official radio broadcaster for Queen's, Mac stepped into the breach and saved the situation. Any who are privileged to attend the Engineering Society meetings will remember his cool, sober judgment in times of hectic turmoil, and his sane opinions when excitement rules. Surely such qualities mark the ideal man for Critic. Vote for MacLeod.

JOHN H. FINDLAY
(Continued from page 1)

A man of wide interests, Findlay has made his mark in both athletic and academic spheres. Besides the winning of a "Q" and faculty letter, John has annexed two valuable scholarships during his time at Queen's. He is also well and favourably known all over Kingston as a worker among boys.

John H. Findlay for Secretary of the A. M. S.! His executive experience, his sterling personal qualities and his proven efficiency and dependability will be a great asset to Queen's University!

"BUD" THOMAS

(Continued from page 1)

duties with an efficiency and dispatch which has given the most complete satisfaction, and with his wealth of ideas and high ability he has been a valuable asset to the Society and to his colleagues.

The chance to vote for a man who understands so well the problems and possibilities of Student Government is indeed rare. Take advantage of it. A vote for Thomas is a vote for energy, thoroughness and continued progress.

JOHN MANN

(Continued from page 1)

rugby championship. He has served, and very capably, on various offices in his year. He is popular with all who have ever met him. Altogether he represents an unusual combination of ability, efficiency, energy, and practical good sense. He is a Mann for a man's job.

BESSIE BILLINGS

(Continued from page 1)

grace and conscientiousness which was unusual. As Vice-President and Associate Editor of Levana this year she has performed her duties most creditably. S.C.A. and various University clubs have also claimed

**JAMES A. LYTTLE**

James A. Lyttle, born County Down, Ireland. Nephew of Sir Crawford McCullagh, ex-Lord Mayor of Belfast. Educated Cavendish College, Portadown. Gold Medalist in Elocution under Professor Milne, Queen's College, Belfast. Engaged in Canada in pioneer Mission work to Miners and Lumbermen in Northern Ontario. Organizer of four Congregations, and builder of four Churches, Town Clerk of Matheson for year and half, administering \$120,000. A school teacher of experience. Member of Theology '26. Pursuing combined Arts-Theology course. Winner of Chancellor's Scholarship last year.

A man of outstanding experience and thoroughly trained. A builder and organizer, but above all else, a successful public speaker, versed in Parliamentary form, who has had much platform experience. He possesses the characteristics of an Irish disposition, and is blest with an abundance of Irish wit. He is running on the Levana-Arts-Theology Ticket. A man above any other for the office of critic. We solicit your support.

her attention and employed her energy and talent.

Levana could not find a worthier representative nor A.M.S. a more dependable official. A keen intellect combined with business-like habits and a charming personality make Miss Billings a valuable member of any executive which she graces with her presence.

DENTIST**A. E. KNAPP**

B.A., L.D.S., D.D.S.

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rivals all for perfect pencil
work. 17 black degrees and
3 copying.American Lead
Pencil Co.
Fifth Ave.
New York

FOR TREASURER

EWART LINDSAY
(Logical Choice)

Ewart hails from the rough and ready Northland, which prides itself in turning out real men and Ewart can be classed among its finest products. He attended the North Bay Collegiate Institute, where he distinguished himself in every branch of school life. He passed successively through the offices of President of the Athletic Society and Secretary of the Literary Society. Everything Ewart tackled was a glorious success and went through with flying colours. Besides being a very successful student, Ewart also took a very prominent part in local activities, playing upon the North Bay Hockey team. Ewart may be said to be one of the most popular boys in his home town.

(Continued on page 8)

(A Star Candidate)



MURRAY ALLEN

Murray Allen's training and aptitudes make him especially fitted for the office of Treasurer. At Hamilton Collegiate where he graduated in 1921, Murray was a member of the Senior Rugby Team, and held offices as President and Secretary of more clubs than there are days in the week. His most important post there, however, was as Business Manager of the "Vox Cycei", which is probably the most widely known Collegiate Magazine in Canada.

On entering Commerce in the Fall of '21, Murray did not abandon his interest in Athletics. He has played on both year and faculty rugby, hockey and soccer teams, this season being on the champion rugby team of Arts '25. He has always

(Continued on page 8)

Med's-Science Candidates

President—John ("Red") McKelvey (Meds. '26).
First Vice—J. R. Henderson (Sc. '25).
Second Vice—John Mann (Meds. '27).
Critic—D. R. McLeod (Sc. '26).
Secretary—Harold Haslam (Sc. '25).
Treasurer—Ewart Lindsay (Meds. '28).
Athletic Stick—(Capt.) W. M. Brown (Sc. '25).
Committeemen—J. R. Norrie (Sc. '26).
G. M. Hamilton (Sc. '27).
N. H. Baird (Meds. '30).
A vote for these candidates means a vote for Red McKelvey.

FOR ATHLETIC STICK

(Logical Choice)



W. M. BROWN

The Science-Medicine Ticket offers for your confidence, for Athletic Stick, a man who combines all that could possibly be desired in the line of qualifications.

Will Brown's particular claim to fame in Athletics rests upon his skill, speed, and fearlessness upon the ice. During his first year at Queen's Will played upon the Intermediate hockey team, where he became well known, and for the last two years he has been one of the stellar first

(Continued on page 8)

(A Star Candidate)



HARRY HANNON

"Harry Hannon for Athletic Stick!"—is one of the most enthusiastic of the many slogans that are being hurled around the campus these eventful pre-election days.

Athletic Stick of the Student Government of Queen's—"Canada's most sporting university"—this office carries with it heavy responsibilities. It is imperative that the holder possess a wide, practical knowledge of athletics derived from active participation in sport. It is also demanded

(Continued on page 8)

JUST ARRIVED

An attractive display of
Queen's Christmas Cards

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TECHNICAL SUPPLIES DEPT.

"Your Own Book Store"

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We make a specialty of YEAR PINS and will be pleased to make up Special Designs in ARTS, SCIENCE and MEDICINE.

See our new Queen's Crest Pin.

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BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
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With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

COMING EVENTS**Friday:**

7.00—Science Freshmen's Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Saturday:

2.30—Canadian Nationals vs. Queen's Intermediates, Richardson Stadium. Last home game of season.

3.00—Levana Tea and Sale, Grant Hall. Dancing. Aid this worthy cause.

8.00—Dramatic Club presents "Arms and the Man" in Convocation Hall. Special prices to Students.

Sunday:

9.30—Student Volunteer Band, Old Arts.

8.40—Musical in Red Room.

Monday:

12.00-4.30—A.M.S. Voting, New Arts.

7.30—Mass Meeting of undergraduates, Grant Hall.

8.00—"Arms and the Man," Convocation Hall. Citizens' night.

Tuesday:

3.30-5.30—O.T.C. Shooting, Old Arts.

8.00—Hart House String Quartet, Grant Hall. Special Prices to Students.

EWART LINDSAY

(Continued from Page 7.)

Entering Queen's with Medicine '28 he distinguished himself by making a place upon the Intermediate Hockey team. The following year he was a star of the senior hockey squad. This year he was finalist in the tennis singles, and winner in the doubles; played on the Interfaculty rugby team, and takes a prominent part in boxing and basketball. But he has also attained prominence in the executive field. At present he is secretary of his year and an executive member of the Aesculapian Society.

If Ewart is elected treasurer for the coming term, the A.M.S. will not only have an efficient guardian of the purse, but also a man of unexcelled executive ability.

W. M. BROWN

(Continued from page 7)

team men, for which all can vouch who have seen him in action in the Arena. At the end of last year Wilf was unanimously chosen as Captain of the Queen's Senior Hockey team for the '24-25 season.

Nor is Wilf Brown without executive qualifications. As president of his year he learned tact and parliamentary proceedings, and he is now President of the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Mining and Metallurgical Society. He also is Science Councillor in the A.M.S., where he has learned the politics and mechanism of our University Government.

Wilf Brown was the unanimous choice of his year and faculty for the position of Athletic Stick and should he be elected, the reason for this popularity will be well demonstrated. Brown knows his stuff—to vote for him is the only reasonable course.

MURRAY ALLEN

(Continued from page 7)

taken an active and effective hand in student affairs. He became Secretary-Treasurer of his Sophomore year, and in the

following session filled the Presidential Chair of his year to the credit, both of himself and the organization. He has held office on Dinner, Dance and Election Committees, and this year is convener of the committee of Arts At Home. He has been a constant attendant of the meetings of the Arts and Alma Mater Societies, where he has secured an enviable reputation for energy, integrity and efficiency. He is one of those who never shirk a responsibility or leave a task half done.

HARRY HANNON

(Continued from page 7)

ed of him that he has proven executive ability, coupled with the high esteem of

the student body. The name of Harry Hannon is synonymous with all these qualities—he is the right man for this job—and his past record speaks very eloquently for him!

Harry Hannon is an all-round athlete! He is well-known as a popular member of our two championship senior teams in rugby and basketball. Back in his native heath, Hamilton, he is ranked as one of the best oarsmen in Canada. Further he has the honour of being a member of the first championship track team of the famous Hamilton Collegiate.

Harry Hannon, sportsman, student, gentleman, has done much for Queen's and is a credit to this institution. Let us show our appreciation, and on Monday next, elect Harry as Athletic Stick!

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GRANT HALL
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At 8.15 O'clock.
STUDENTS, 35c., PUBLIC, 50c.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1924.

No. 18



Football



QUEEN'S HOLDS NEW CANADIAN RECORD THIRD SUCCESSIVE DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP WON

TRI-COLOUR DEFEAT BALMY BEACH AFTER STUBBORNLY CONTESTED PLAY

Chantler Stars For Queen's—Leadley Makes Sensational Seventy-Five Yard Run—Lewis Blocks Kick and Wright Goes Over For Touch—Final Score 11-3.

WINNIPEG DECIDE TO STAY WEST

Balmy Beachers Show Great Improvement Since Last Struggle—Play Losing Game From First, But Fight to Final Whistle

The Eastern Canada Football laurels again return to Queen's, but not without stout and unexpected opposition on the part of Balmy Beach, who, fighting a losing

Batsone sprained his ankle towards the end of the second quarter, while the grandstand howled in premature expectation of victory. But Chantler who substi-



game, gave all they had and more. The Tricolour were not up to form and the Beachers who are an altogether changed team from that which suffered a 30 to 2 defeat in Kingston, provided at times a neck and neck struggle, which gave 8,000 spectators their full quota of thrills.

Leadley and Hughes engaged in spectacular kicking duels throughout the game, and the fair-haired Beach boy at times almost outkicked the Queen's star, though deficient on a defensive play, and far less effective as an open field runner.

Leadley, though failing to put over the usual drop kicks, provided the outstanding spectacular feat of the day, when on a pass from Chantler, he ran 75 yards through the whole field, dodging tackle after tackle and

(Continued on Page 3.)



JOHN "RED" McKELVEY
President of A.M.S.

DR. H. HEATON REVIEWS LIFE IN UNIVERSITY

Interview With Popular Professor
Reveals Many Interesting
Sidelights

Queen's has been very fortunate this fall in having Dr. Herbert Heaton as a member of the Economics staff. Dr. Heaton is an Australian, and formerly of the University of Adelaide. He has been spending some time in Canada studying Canadian conditions. When interviewed by The Journal he very willingly gave his impressions of Canadian Universities and

(Continued on page 4)

DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES DISTINCT TRIUMPH

Miss Adaline Paul and Mr. F. S. Wyle Play Leading Parts of
Delightful Comedy

COMEDY BY BERNARD SHAW

Capable Cast Under Direction of
Charles Gates, Rival Best
Theatrical Companies

On Friday night before a large and highly appreciative audience which filled Convocation Hall, Queen's Dramatic Club presented Bernard Shaw's delightful three act comedy "Arms and the Man." The members of the cast were admirably fitted to fill their parts and played with the ease and confidence of professionals, never hesitating or making the slightest slip from beginning to end.

The scene of the play is the Petkoff's home in Bulgaria, and the time 1872. Serbia and Bulgaria are at war and the victorious Bulgars under their Russian officers are pursuing the Servians who have been vanquished in battle, through the small town in which Major Paul

(Continued on page 3)

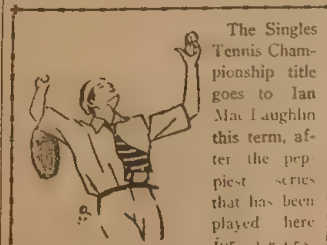
SECONDS TO MEET SARNIA FOR DOM. INTERMEDIATE

C.N.R. Defeated By Score 25-14— Burnham and Harrison Best For Railway

Queen's seconds will meet Sarnia for Dominion Intermediate honours next Saturday. The Tricolour defeated "Chicks" Mundell's C.N.R. team by a 25-14 score on Saturday, and had a decided margin over the Easterners.

The result was never in doubt, and only loose playing gave the visitors the majority of their points. The Easterners presented a vastly improved team from that which clashed with R.M.C. last year. Their play then was of the two bucks and a kick variety, but on Saturday they presented a good assortment of plays, which only failed because of the all-round superiority of the victors.

Burnham, Whitehall and R Harrison were the pick of the C.N.R. team. Burnham's kicking was good throughout, and he secured good height and distance. Whitehall picked a Queen's pass in the last quarter, and ran half the length of the field for a touch. Harrison, the diminutive quarter, turned in a pretty game, and worked his team in a creditable manner. The Easterners were well supported. A special train from the Eastern



The Singles
Tennis Cham-
pionship title
goes to Ian
MacLaughlin
this term, af-
ter the pep-
piest series
that has been
played here
for years.

Ewart Lindsay gave him a hard battle however; but experience finally told.

In the Doubles, Maybee and Lind say defeated MacLeod and Warren for the season's championship.

A new feature was the mixed doubles which after many strenuous games, was won by Miss Margaret Norris and Aubrey Jones.

Metropolis brought four hundred rooters to view the game.

Voss, Ada, Norrie and McCrimmon were the best of the Tricolour, but the whole team played steady football. The line was especially strong, and only in the third quarter did the C.N.R. plungers

(Continued on page 5)

RADIO FORMS INTERESTING JOURNAL DEPT.

Radio Fans Delighted by Journal
Broadcasting—Kingston Enthus-
iasts Always Listen in

BROADCAST ON WEDNESDAY

The four letters C. F. R. C. stand for a number of things. For example they mean Canada's Famous Rugby Champions or they may mean Crazy Fellows Raising Cain. When these letters stand by themselves they mean Queen's Broadcasting Station—the only broadcasting station between Toronto and Montreal unless the radio map which we have is a liar. Nevertheless, the previous epithets are closely associated with our station. When we go on

(Continued on page 6)

WARES DISPLAYED USEFUL AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL

Crowds Throng "Throne Room of
Joy" to Take Advantage of
Annual Fire Sale

PRESENTS FOR MAIDEN AUNTS

Grant Hall was in gala array on Saturday afternoon and proved the Mecca for streams of visitors when the girls of Levana held their annual Tea and Sale. Miss Kathleen Dolan and Levana's Hon. Pres. Miss W. Gordon, received the guests as they entered the Hall.

The numerous attractive and dainty booths were loaded with tempting and serviceable articles, with Levana's most charming co-eds in charge.

(Continued on page 5.)



TO-DAY and WED.

Betty Compston

"MIAMI"

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ONE HUNDRED CENTS

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"OLD VIRGINIA MOON"
"COME ON OVER"
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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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PHONE 698

Price—Intra-Murala, \$1.50; Extra-Murala in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager. Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange.

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H. J. D. Minter Alumni

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1924.

"THE AVERAGE MAN"

"By a saving instinct the living individual persists in treating the average man not as a goal but as a starting-point, a minimum, not to exceed which betokens incompetency and failure. It is vain for the poet to ask

Why should a man desire in any way

To vary from the kindly race of men.

For that is precisely the desire that all men cherish, and with it the confidence that they both can and will rise above the average of their kind. The cynic points out that, however fast and far they go, they can no more shake off their average than they can escape their shadows.

"The cynic is right, but his cynicism is wrong. It is true that man is chained to his average, and that the individual effort does not seem to make it budge appreciably. But it is also true that the average man is not irrevocably rooted, and that the cumulation of countless individual efforts cannot fail to make him lift his reluctant feet on the upward path."—(London Times.)

In one natural tendency to worship the heroes of the gridiron and the lecture room, there is a danger that the value of the average man to the life and work of the university be overlooked. It is therefore of interest to find that a lover of statistics has estimated that of the thousand and odd students, who make up the Freshman year in our colleges, ten per cent. make everything worth making in all lines, scholastic and athletic,—of these, in all probability 50 per cent. will be drawn from the big "prep school" bunch, who have had the advantages of preliminary training; but among these, there will be dead ones, who will not fulfill their earlier promise, perhaps because they have achieved full bloom at too early a stage.

There will be a small percentage, say 5 per cent., with exceptional qualifications,—the acknowledged stars along their own special lines; but even among these, some for various reasons will fail to scintillate. It is therefore from the remaining 45 per cent. of plain average men and women, who are willing to get out and try for something, that many of the selections will be made, and through whose energy and effectiveness the bulk of the college work will be carried on.

So it goes year after year in college and out. Those who give the most valuable service and gain recognition are not always possessed of unusual ability. On the basis of general intelligence there are hundreds who compare favourably with them. They have nothing more than others, with the big exception that though conscious of their own mediocrity, they have not been willing to dub along with the crowd, but have had the wit and grit to get out and try.

"THE DAY OF JUDGEMENT"

Amid the exciting jangle of the election campaign in the last few days one could detect a more serious and funereal note. Now that the uproar is over the truth has shrouded us more relentlessly and depressingly—in a very short time the exams will be on us. Within a few gloomy days we shall sit hunched in Grant Hall with nothing to disturb the heavy silence but the protesting squeals of hard-driven pens and the sodden clump of proctors' feet. Some of us will sit trying to marshal chaotic thoughts into some sort of order; others will rush the papers blindly like a hog bursting through a wire fence; all of us will be equally miserable.

Luckily there are one or two bright thoughts to lighten the darkness that is tightening around us. This year we are only to write for two hours and a half instead of three. Along with this there is a probably unfounded theory that the papers will be correspondingly shorter. Even if they are not we shall all be in the same boat and it is better to be in purgatory for two and a half hours than three. Christmas vacation, of course, will be much the same as usual. The only difference will be an exchange of future worry for past. For instead of feeling uncomfortable over the work we should be doing and aren't, we shall be distressed over the atrocious papers we have handed in. Christmas at least will be no more pleasant than other years. It is after Christmas that the full benefits of the new system will be appreciated. With January free from exams, we shall be able to spend at least a month and a half doing nothing and rejoicing that we still have lots of time to put in force our second-term resolutions of doing more work. This will almost make up for the feeling we used to have that it was excusable not to work in the latter half of January and in February since exams were just over and we really needed a rest.—Assoc. Ed. Arts.

Can You Beat This?

Little Jack Horner
Went to the corner
To buy a Chocolate Bar,
When he'd eaten awhile,
He said, with a smile,
OH HENRY'S the best by far.

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MEDICINE

PARADE DURING INTERMEDIATE GAME

During half time at the Queen's II. C.N.R. game, Meds. '26 put on a monster parade, advertising Red McKelvey as candidate for the A.M.S. The scene rivaled some of the monster spectacles staged by David W. Griffith, with the exception that having studied economics Meds. '26 managed to keep the cost below the first \$100,000.

The parade was led by Dr. Fitzpatrick dressed as the Sea Hawk, and it is rumored that he will appear at the Capitol Theatre next week, when the above mentioned play is shown at that theatre. Accompanying Fitz, were Sauer and a violinist, besides numerous other members of the band. Following this Henry Ford kindly loaned us his original model which was capably driven by rare Driver Aubrey Jones and his mechanic Bob Irwin and Bill Berry. Unfortunately they ran out of gas just previous to the entry to the field and it was found necessary to place a fiery steed behind Henry's one and only. Following this was a car tastefully decorated with Queen's colors and with long banners advising one to vote for McKelvey and also the rest of the Science-Medicine ticket. Next came Pat on the piano playing the dead march and other jazz tunes. Following this the pall-bearers, appropriately dressed in black coats and high hats, carried the coffin of The coffin was loaded down with roses, and the pall bearers say that by the time they had carried them around the track the roses had grown very heavy. Loud sobs and tears of grief were heard from the grand stand as the funeral passed by. Next came a large sign of Vote for Red, which apparently had no visible means of locomotion, except that Dr. Taylor's dog was seen to be running along in front. The crowd in the grandstand were kept amused and entertained by the antics of two clown tumblers, who were so proficient that they are appearing in conjunction at Dr. Fitzpatrick. In addition there were numerous sandwich men advertising the Meds.-Science candidates.

MEDS. '29

On Tuesday, Nov. 25th, at 4 p.m. in the Large Lecture Room, New Medical Building, Meds. '29 held their year meeting.

Vice-President Connell was in the chair. The business was pulled off in a good live manner.

Meds. '29, it was decided, are going to step out and treat ourselves to stationery with our Year Crest on it.

DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES TRIUMPH (Continued from page 1)

Petkoff (Mr. M. B. Woodbridge), his wife Catherine Petkoff (Miss Jean Simmons), and daughter Raina (Miss Adalene Paul) dwell. Major Petkoff who is one of the leading citizens of Bulgaria is away at the war while his wife and daughter with their two servants Louka (Miss Lois Osborne) and Nikola (Mr. S. MacLellan) remain at home. Raina is engaged to a Bulgarian officer, Major Serguis Saranoff (Mr. F. H. Brook), who is also at the front. During the retreat a Serbian officer, Captain Bluntschli (Mr. F. S. Wyle), hard pressed by his pursuers climbs the rainpipe of the Petkoff residence, and takes refuge in Raina's room where she finds him, and taking pity on his forlorn condition, hides him while the house is searched by a Russian officer (Mr. W. H. Martin) in the Bulgarian army, and later sends him away disguised in some old clothes of her father's.

After the signing of a treaty of peace Captain Bluntschli, who is a Swiss professional soldier returns to Bulgaria and assists Major Petkoff in setting right the

affairs of the Bulgarian army. Major Serguis Saranoff, who is also at home now, appears in the second act, and makes love to Louka, who was betrothed to Nicola, and the play ends by Raina falling in love with Captain Bluntschli and Louka with Major Saranoff, and so they all live happily ever after.

The whole play was exceptionally well presented. Miss Paul as Raina and Mr. Wyle as Captain Bluntschli playing their roles to perfection, ably assisted by the other members of the cast. To the business manager, Mr. M. C. Tillotson, the stage manager, Mr. T. A. Marshall, Miss Kathleen Elliott who looked after the wardrobes, and Mr. W. H. Spence, property man, much credit is also due.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—
Permit me, through your columns, to voice objections to the practice which seems growing beyond reasonable bounds, and which endangers the very morale of our college—I refer to the loose way in which our colors are flaunted by many alien to the university.

I would enquire by what right do actors and actresses appearing in local theatres feel urged to wear our ribbons, if not but to win the sympathy of the audience and so benefit their act at our expense. Can not something be done in this respect?

Yours, etc.

"DISGUSTED."

Dear Sir:

After a few weeks of unsettled conditions immediately after the opening of the session the new library and reading room in the Administration building are running smoothly and efficiently, and are much in demand as places with suitable atmospheres to study and meditate. With its wealth of material and splendid facilities, our university is singularly well equipped in this respect, and the popularity of the large reading room is manifested by the increasingly large number of students who are making use of it.

There is one point, however, which has apparently been almost entirely overlooked in this respect, and that is the provision of adequate cloak room space. The reading room has accommodation for one hundred and seventy-seven students while in times of stress an additional number will be accommodated in the stock rooms. Where, Mr. Editor, is this crowd which will be existent in the course of a few days to park its wearing apparel. In a narrow hall on the ground floor there are 37 hooks. These are placed very close together and some which are in the corners are of little use. This is meant to be the men's cloak room. In the small women's wash room on the third floor there are twenty-three hooks which is the allotment for women, a number almost as inadequate as for the men. During the fall term when light coats were worn these could be thrown over the back of a vacant chair, but at present with the number of vacant chairs becoming less and less, larger and heavier overcoats becoming necessary, and wet and snowy winter weather ahead, the question arises what are these who arrive after No. 37 or 23 to do with their surplus raiment.

It is not, perhaps, a question of national importance, but it is a matter that should be attended to by the university authorities without delay.

BOOKWORM

TRICOLOUR DEFEAT

BALMY BEACH

(Continued from page 1)

finally worn out, passing to Brown who was caught on the Beach 10-yard line.

But it was a touchdown that settled the game; and Art Legwa who should clearly be classed as the best snap in Canada, blocked a kick on the Beaches 25-yd. line, which Wright grabbed and ran over for a touch behind the posts. Leadley made a beautiful convert.

The really dangerous moment came in the last minute, when a brilliant run by Cawhell and Britton brought the ball to the 1-yd. line. In the last 10 seconds a bad fumble gave it to Queen's, and the whistle blew.

First Period

Leadley followed up his own kick-off to Beaches' 35-yard line, almost getting the ball. He had possession but another Queen's man knocked it out of his hand and Buett saved it for Beaches. Hughes' kick was returned by Leadley to Hughes at Beaches' 20-yard line. Hughes kicked again and Batstone was downed at centre. Queen's bucked for their yards on two downs, Airth carrying the ball. Queen's got ten more on an extension run by the halves. Leadley then booted over the goal line and Britton was forced to rouge.

Score: Queen's 1, Balmy Beach 0.

Beaches' bucked the ball almost to centre only to lose possession for failure to make yards. After an extension run Leadley booted to Hughes, who made a long pass to Britton, who took the ball to Beaches ten-yard line.

Cawhell bucked for his yards on the first down. They lost this gain by loose work on an attempted end run.

Hughes kicked to Leadley, who was downed at centre by a brilliant tackle by Stewart.

Queen's then pulled a brilliant extension run, for a twenty-yard gain, Batstone making a long pass to Leadley, who was uncovered.

Failing to gain by line work, Leadley kicked over to Hughes, who was forced to rouge.

Score—Queen's 2, Balmy Beach 0.

Second Quarter

On Beaches' first down Cawhell's pass out was messed up and Beaches were thrown for a safety touch.

Score—Queen's 4, Balmy Beach 0.

Hughes kicked on the first down to Batstone, who ran the ball back to Beaches' 40-yard line.

Queen's bucked for their yards in two downs, Reynolds carrying the ball.

Leadley tried for a field goal, but the kick was wide and Hughes was forced to rouge.

Queen's 5, Balmy Beach 0.

Hughes' long-bounding kick transferred play to Queen's territory, Batstone being downed by Ponton at Queen's 25-yard line.

On a return, Hughes kicked to Batstone at Queen's 20-yard line. Stewart's fierce tackle laid Batstone out and he was carried off the field by Queen's spars with a badly sprained leg. Chantler replaced Batstone on Queen's back division. Stewart was hurt in the tackle but continued to play.

Leadley kicked to Britton who was downed at centre.

Hughes kicked on the first down to Chantler at Queen's 15-yard line.

In an exchange of kicks Hughes kicked over the Queen's goal line for Beaches' first point. Chantler made no effort to catch the ball.

Queen's 5, Beaches 1.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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each.**ARTS****ARTS '26**

The last Year Meeting of the term will be held Friday afternoon. The last few meetings have had a very poor attendance. Do not let your interest in Year affairs lag in your junior Year. Arts '26 has always had a reputation for its good meetings, so come along and be convinced.

Morley Tillotson has promised a good programme, its features are the Levana issue of "The Bleat" and an address by a prominent University man.

Don't leave it to the other fellow, he is probably leaving it to you. Let's make this meeting a record for attendance.

ARTS '27**December in History**

December 1, Monday—Napoleon loses his collar button and is late for Battle of Waterloo, 1815. Johnny Saunders loses his two dollars and is late for A.M.S. elections, 1924.

December 2—Frontenac arrives at Kingston and asks to be directed to a good hotel. Fails to understand native's outburst of mirth, 1673. A.M.S. results cast great gloom over Arts-Science-Levana-Theology-Medicine-Commerce party, 1924. Fifth Jock Hartly Arena burns down, 1943.

Dec. 3—Frontenac attends Queen's Varsity 27-0 game, and remarks that Queen's were lucky to win. He is immediately hired by Toronto Telegram, 1673. "Bonny" Bonnell loses her fountain pen, 1925.

Dec. 4—William the Conqueror uses trick plays and beats Saxons on their own ground, 1066. "Bonny" Bonnell is presented with 1,597 fountain pens by finders, 1925. Dr. Oscar Wilson announces cure for Arginitis, 1976.

Dec. 5—Saxons enter protest on the ground that the timekeeper's sun-dial was not accurate. The Conqueror buys up the judges and protest is thrown out, 1066. Dr. Ronald Toone says that Oscar Wilson, M.D., means Anargenitis, not Argenitis. Oscar replies that Ronnie can go climb a tree, 1976. "Art" Brown attends a year meeting without making a speech, 1999.

Dec. 6—"Jerry" Stoddart has his moustachette blown off in stiff breeze, 1924. G. B. Macpherson settles Wilson-Toone controversy by stating that the word they are after is "Lackofcacho", 1976.

Dec. 7—Columbus listens in on the Pinta's radio set and hears "Doodle-doo-doo." "We're nearly there, boys," he cries, "I can hear the savages doing their war dance," 1492. Sir Merton Shaver admits that the Freshettes are not so bad, 1926.

Dec. 8—Tremendous uproar in Math. 2 when Miss Norris fails to work a problem. Students are rushed to K.G.H., 1924. Horace G. Norman, leader of the Free Ice Cream party, loses the Dominion elections to the Rt. Hon. Snag Skelton, standard-bearer of the Treat-em-rough party. Mr. Norman blames his defeat on the women's vote, 1958.

Dec. 9—Class in Math. 2 is still taking hospital treatment for shock. Miss Norris sends them flowers, 1924. General F. J. J. Taylor was among those who fell in the Battle of Cataragui. However, he picked himself up again, 1931.

Dec. 10—Secretary J. M. Baxter loses out in a race with the second bell. "Doggone that alarm clock! Well, guess I'll get up and see if I can absorb my Calculus."

DR. H. HEATON ON UNIVERSITY
(Continued from page 1)

students, and contrasted them with Australian colleges and students.

"I am convinced," Dr. Heaton said, "that university students are of a universal type. They are much alike in their enjoyment of life, in their keen corporate loyalty, in their pretended hatred of their work, and in their faculty of sloping lectures."

"But there are differences," he continued, "due to climatic conditions, to the traditions of the Universities and to the economic circumstances of the students."

Dr. Heaton pointed out that the Canadian Universities were bigger than those in Australia. Australians envy the apparent ease with which we are able to get almost any amount of money for buildings. There are six universities in Australia with a total registration of ten thousand (10,000) students, so that probably the proportion of university students is higher in Canada than Australia.

"Your social life amazes me," continued Dr. Heaton, "by its variety and keenness. You seem to get, especially at Queen's, as much activity as there is at a fully residential university. Social life among the Australian students is improving, but it still has a long way to go before it produces a twice weekly newspaper or gets such a beautiful home as Hart House, Toronto."

Perhaps on account of this there were no initiations of Freshmen in Australian Universities. A freshman, sad to relate, just comes in and nobody takes any notice of him, and he is left to find his own level, according to his merit, regardless of his newness.

Dr. Heaton spoke very enthusiastically about our college rugby and rooting.

"We haven't produced anything to equal your organized rooting," he said, "neither has any English university. Consequently the effect when I first heard you explode was very profound, and I suspect that one of my eardrums is still damaged."

"I am also very anxious to discover," he said to The Journal with warmer enthusiasm, "how you appoint your cheer leaders. The ones I have seen leave me gasping with admiration, for surely there are few men who can combine the move-

ments of a dancing Dervist, a Billy Sunday, and a electrified epileptic."

"I've enjoyed learning the mysteries of your football as much as anything. Australian students play a game which is as different as a kangaroo is from a grizzly bear. The ball is the same shape, but that is all. We play in a huge oval, bigger than your gridiron. There are eighteen men, and the forward pass is allowed. There are four goal posts at each end, two big and two little ones. The play is very open and the players need no armour plating."

Dr. Heaton then vividly recalled and described common sense in both games of which he showed a complete knowledge.

The most common scene in our football," he said, "is that of half a dozen men jumping up with arms aloft to catch the ball as it comes down. They look like a group in Greek Statuary of some worshippers. The picture which will linger in my mind of your football is of 'fifteen men on a dead man's chest', but with no bottle of rum inside."

"I shall be very sorry to leave Queen's," concluded Dr. Heaton, "for I've had a very happy time with the students and staff. The spirit of the university is delightful and I really suppose that outside of Oxford and Cambridge there is no other university town like Kingston in the whole empire."

"Good luck to The Journal, and I hope to hear next year at this time that Queen's has been able to win its championships again."

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Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

INKLINGS FROM ARTS '25

Another championship for the faithful sportsmen of our year. Last Friday, by winning Arts '25 by a 1-0 score, Arts '25 secured the Faculty Soccer title. Once again—well done chaps!

A goodly attendance graced the year meeting on Monday last. J. A. Walker, orator, addressed some pointed remarks to the audience, and everybody cheered. The meeting was short and snappy—the kind we like to attend. Next time—Jan. 12th, 1925.

Congratulations to Misses Anderson and Argue on their debating. They did not win, but put up a fine battle for Queen's just the same.

Arts '25 candidates for Monday—see what they are elected! John Findlay, Murray Allan, Harry Hannon, Miss Annella Minnes.

DR. HEATON LEAVES

Dr. Heaton, the popular Professor of Economics from Australia, who has been visiting Queen's during the last two months, left on Friday for Winnipeg and the West, following this cross-Canada tour, he will return to England, and thence back to Australia.

Dr. Heaton made very many friends among those who enjoyed his very entertaining lectures and his absence will be generally regretted.

THE GERMAN CLUB

Prof. Roy Speaks on German Conditions

The German Club met for the last time this term last Thursday afternoon, with the president, Miss Dammann in the chair. The main speaker of the afternoon was Professor Roy, who gave a very interesting address on conditions in German universities as he found them during his stay there last summer. Dr. MacGillivray, the honorary president of the Club also spoke. After all had joined in the singing of several folk-songs, refreshments were served.

All who are interested in German are invited to attend the meetings of the Club. They are decidedly worth while.

VALUABLE EXHIBITS IN DOUGLAS LIBRARY

Original M.S.S. of Bliss Carman and Others

From time to time the library authorities intend to exhibit medals, literary curiosities and other like objects of interest. These may be seen in Room 112 at the front of the library. At present some of Bliss Carman's works are in the exhibit case. The original manuscripts of "Tecumseh and the Eagles," first editions of the poet's works such as "Low Tide on the Grand Pre," "Echoes from Vagabondia," "Ballads of Lost Haven," "A Painter's Holiday," and others may be seen. Several of these contain a short comment in the poet's own hand, as for example in the edition "A Vision of Sappho," the following appears: "Written at Twilight Park in the Catskills to the song of the thrushes one beautiful summer." Anyone interested in such things would be well advised to visit the Art Room before these writings are removed to make way for other exhibits.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS (Part II.)

By Col. A. MacPhail, C.M.G., D.S.O., H.D.C., Officer commanding, Queen's University Contingent C.O.T.C., No. 1, Dec. 1, 1924, Promotions Regimental Headquarters.

To be R.Q.M.S.—C.S.M. C. H. Ployart from B Co'y.

To be Sgts.—Cpl. K. F. Crowther from A Company; Cpl. M. Macfarlane from A Co'y.

J. C. Macgillivray, Lieut., Adj. Q.U. C.O.T.C.

SECONDS WILL MEET SARNIA (Continued from page 1)

make any impression. Voss, former Riverdale C. I. boy, turned in a real performance. His catching, punting and elusive running, brought the stands to their feet time after time. Ada, his co-worker, ran him a close second. Norrie and McCrimmon, the seconds' premier line-plungers gained ground consistently. "Bozo" featured with two touches and Mac, contributed a third. The great tackling of the Tricolour is evidenced by the two safety touches recorded against the Montreal representatives.

The Tricolour took the offensive from the start, and lost a sure touch in the opening minutes by a fumble close to the C.N.R. line. Ada returned Burnham's punt and the latter was carried over his line for a safety touch. "Bozo" added 5 points with a touch, and Voss kicked to the deadline for another after a pretty 40 yard run. First quarter, Queen's 8, C.N.R. 0.

Ada returned a kick for another point to open the second quarter and "Bozo" Norrie contributed his second touch soon after, when Queen's secured a loose ball on the C.N.R. 10 yard line. Burnham's mammoth punt gave the Easterners their first point. The ball went to the deadline. The same player added another soon after with another pretty kick. Voss ran for 40 yards and Norrie tore through for 15 as the half time whistle blew. C.N.R. have yet to make their yards. Queen's 14, C.N.R. 2.

During the interval, Meds. '26 staged a parade. A band which had Creator's Souse's and others backed off the map led the way, and Dr. Taylor's handsome Airdale pup drew a large float, which called attention to the merits of candidates for election.

C.N.R. opened the third quarter by getting yards, on three successive occasions, their first so far. Voss fumbled Burnham's kick, and Nelson fell on it for a touch, which Harrison converted. An aerial exchange followed the kick-off and Burnham was thrown for another safety touch on Ada's kick. McCrimmon tore through for a touch soon after, which was not converted. Quarter over, Queen's 21, C.N.R. 8.

The final period started in slow. After advancing the ball to C.N.R. 25 yd. line by consistent gains on plunges and extension plays, Voss dropped a field goal. Following the kick-off a pretty Queen's extension play ended in disaster. Five passes were safely made, but the next was taken by Whitehall and he ran 50 yards for a touch which Harrison converted. The Tricolour secured a fumble, but Voss' attempted drop was blocked and C.N.R. dribbled ball to centre where Voss secured. Two end-runs gained 20 yards and Voss kicked to the deadline as full time whistle blew with score 25-14 for Queen's.

LINE-UP

C. N. R.:

Barber Flying Wing
Nelson Halves
Burnham
Whitehall Quarter
R. Harrison Snap
Barnfield Insides
Smith
Hollingsworth Middles
Millen
Noseworthy Outsides
Miller
Davies Subs.
Murphy
Taylor
Turner
Russell
Aikman
Godwin
G. Harrison

Queen's:

Howard
Voss
Ada
Young
McKelvey
Ellis
Baird
Handford
Norrie
McCrimmon
King
McInnis
Stringer
Henderson
R. Young
Lough
Boyd
Mainguy
Kurtz
Officials—Referee: T. Murray; Umpire, J. Corrigan; Head Linesman, E. O. Siter.

WARES DISPLAYED USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL (Continued from page 1.)

Miss Helen Armstrong and Miss Catherine Neilson did a rushing business at the novelty table where everything that the ingenuity of woman could produce, was to be purchased. Near by was a large table, gay with Queen's pennants and cushions where Miss Trix Rose and her committee disposed of those treasured College souvenirs.

Miss Margaret Lyght and her competent staff did a brisk cash and carry trade at the Home Cooking table. Many took advantage of this tempting display, and went off with a real "box from home."

The popular Queen's Christmas greeting cards were sold by Miss Belle Elliott, as were the pretty new Queen's Calendars at another booth by Miss Edith Erskine.

Miss Jean Malcolm and her assistants were fairly dizzy taking orders for pictures of the Profs. at the Snap booth. The list might prove interesting by way of a popularity contest among the above mentioned worthies—however, Levana does not intend publishing any such list, especially in view of impending examinations.

Home-made Candy was sold by Miss Margaret Davis at an attractive booth, gay with Queen's colours.

Miss Georgina Hallett and Miss Mildred England provided their patrons with a huge fishing rod—and indeed there was a sure catch on every line! No doubt some of the men caught a box of invisible hairpins—but then they caught something, as guaranteed.

Scarcely anyone left the hall without being lured into the mystic haunts of the fortune-tellers, where bright-eyed gypsy maidens peered into the future, for the mere crossing of their palms with silver.

Those who had visited this booth felt absolutely sure which partners to choose for the short dance which was held during the last hour of the sale. The "tall, fair

ones," and the "short dark ones" were soon located. Miss Peggy Perry, Miss Kay Elliott and Miss Dorothy Dowsley provided splendid dance music.

Refreshments were served at the tea hour at dainty tables arranged on the platform. Miss Annella Minnes and her tea assistants proved a capable committee.

Gay balloon girls gave a dash of colour to the affair, and incidentally disposed of their balloons among the dancers.

All credit to the general committee in charge of the Levana Tea and Sale of 1924.

DR. TANNER COMING

It is expected that Rev. Dr. Tanner, District Superintendent of Presbyterian Home Missions and Social Service, will be here this week to address the Q.U.M.A. on Thursday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in the Old Arts Building. All interested are cordially invited.

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Secy-Treas. and
Manager.**SCIENCE****SCIENCE '26**

At last, on Wednesday, Science '25 had to admit that Sc. '26 was their superior on the soccer field if not on the gridiron. The players of '26 went on the field resolved to win by all costs and the score 2-0 in their favor shows that they did not strive in vain.

After this victory it was with much confidence that we again took the field against Science '28. Though the Freshmen gave us a hard battle, they had to bow to defeat after ten minutes' overtime. Mr. Weir, pivot man on Science '26 team, was undoubtedly the star of both games but we may congratulate the whole team on its spirit and grit.

As we will now represent Science in the interfaculty game, we hope to see all these little rivalries forgotten and we expect to have all Science years lending their moral support towards the triumph of the Faculty—Come out and Cheer.

SCIENCE '28's DEBUT
Hold First Social Evening

Friday evening, in that spacious rendezvous, Grant Hall, the Science Frosh held the first social evening of their career at Queen's and showed themselves masters of the art of entertaining. Fair ladies and gallant gentlemen danced to the strains of the best music Art Christmas' and his cohorts could render. The numbers selected were the best dance hits of the season and the programme was a credit to the committee in charge. During intermission the newly-organized Science '28 Orchestra made their formal debut before the other years and, from the first, proved a first-class collection of jazz-producers. At the close the party was voted the best social evening on record. Many thanks are due the patronesses, Mrs. A. Jackson and Mrs. W. V. Ball, for their gracious hospitality, and heartiest congratulations are extended to the committee, Messrs. J. R. Bain (Convener), R. H. Bissel, E. D. Burns, H. Buskelen, G. M. Minard and Misses M. Norris and H. Thorburn of Levana '27.

ADDRESS BY HONOURABLE
CHARLES MCCREA**Distinguished Ontario Minister**

The Honourable Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines in the Province of Ontario, will visit Queen's University on December 5th, and lecture in Convocation Hall at four o'clock on that afternoon.

Honourable Mr. McCrea's address is one of a number to be delivered to the students of the Faculty of Applied Science by prominent representatives of Mining Engineers. The whole student body, however, as well as the general public is invited to be present.

RADIO FORMS
INTERESTING DEPARTMENT
(Continued from page 1)

the air to broadcast the rugby games played at the Stadium every radio fan who is lucky enough to be tuned in or who has the inside dope so that he is tuned in says "Ah, there go Canada's Famous Rugby Champions." But when we go on the air on Wednesday at 9 p.m. to broadcast Queen's news, every Kingston fan who is listening to a bedtime story or to a Symphony in F Minor, if there is such a thing, starts up in disgust and says, "There go those Crazy Fellows Raising Cain"; or he may use more melodious epithets which would be unprintable in this Journal. Kingston fans want to get the rugby games but they naturally do not want Queen's news as they know it all already. And so they swear at us. Truly the way of a broadcaster is hard. We are accused of broadcasting on every conceivable wavelength because, say our critics, "we can't tune 'em out". Naturally

they can't if they do not have selective sets, or if they have selective sets but do not know how to use them. But we do not intend to bore you with a labored discussion as to the merits of the Super Het, the Neut and other weird contraptions for distilling sweet music from the ether.

Our intention, when we started this article, was to give you an idea of the organization of C.F.R.C. which has handled the broadcasting of the games this fall. Professor Joliffe of the Arts Faculty has been the voice of C.F.R.C. on those great occasions when we have shown Varsity and McGill how to play football. He has been the eyes for the thousands of rugby enthusiasts scattered all over the province and even outside it. From the time the ball is put in play till it is dead he is telling them what is happening or what he thinks is going to happen and then when the yelling has died down he tells them what actually did happen. It is no easy job we can assure you and Professor Joliffe deserves great credit for the splendid way in which he has handled it. Then there is Professor Bain of the Electrical Dept. in the basement of Fleming Hall jiggling rheostats and wiggling condensers and otherwise nursing our bag of tricks (and a very good bag of tricks it is too, except for a few imperfections which will be remedied as soon as we get the cash). Finally we must not forget Professor Jemmett who is the guiding genius of us all.

After introducing you to the organization we will now say a few words about our equipment. Our station is a 500 watt station and our wavelength is 450 meters. It is not perfect nor is it the best station that has ever been designed but it is good or as good as Professors Jemmett and Bain can make it with the money at their disposal. We have a special line which runs through the local exchange and thence back into the Stadium. At the Stadium end we have a special long distance transmitter hooked up to the regular telephone apparatus so that we can call Professor Bain as soon as we are ready to start. As soon as he is ready he gives us a ring, then throws over our circuit and we are on the air. Running parallel with the aerial line inside the radio room and spaced about two feet from it is a line to which is attached to Professor Bain's receiving apparatus so that he can correct any defects either at the Stadium or in the apparatus.

We are steadily improving in the quality of our broadcast and we will soon add other features to our programme. We want your constructive criticism, but please don't knock just for the sake of knocking.

A great mind has no room for suspicion.

Don't think art is decadent when you see a picture molding on the wall.—Aristotle, himself.

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TRI-COLOUR DEFEAT BALMY BEACH

(Continued from page 3)

Final Period

Chantler pulled off a 15-yard gain around the end.

Reynolds lost the ball in a fumble, but quickly recovered luckily.

Leadley booted to Britton and on Hughes' kick Leadley was downed heavily.

Queen's was penalized 10 yards for run interference.

Leadley's kick went into touch at Queen's 45-yard line.

With three minutes to go Hughes booted Chantler at Queen's eight-yard line.

Stewart knocked himself out making the tackle.

Leadley's kick was returned by Hughes to Leadley three yards out from Queen's goal line. Leadley made a fine catch to save score.

In another exchange of kicks Hughes booted over to Chantler, who faked a pass to Leadley and then ran the ball out to the eight-yard line. It was a brilliant play.

Leadley's kick was recovered by Hughes at Queen's 45-yard line as the whistle blew for half-time.

Queen's 5, Beaches 1.

Third Quarter

Hughes and Leadley exchanged kicks without any advantage.

Then the queerest play of the season occurred. Hughes' kick was partially blocked.

The ball went about 25 yards and everybody scrambled for the ball. Hughes followed down his own kick and got the ball, but started to run around in circles, finally being downed just where he started from.

Hughes and Leadley exchanged kicks. Britton made the last catch and ran the ball back 10 yards to Queen's 40-yard line.

Lewis being ruled off for a high tackle.

Hughes' kick forced Queen's back to their own fifteen-yard line, from where Reynolds plunged through for yards.

Leadley kicked to Britton who ran the ball back to Queen's 25-yard line, but the officials called the ball back and gave it to Queen's at their 30-yard line for interference.

Leadley kicked to Hughes, who was forced back to Beaches' 45-yard line.

Hughes kicked to the open side of the field and Chantler, who got the ball, made a brilliant run to Beaches' 45-yard line before being run into touch.

Reynolds plunged the Beaches' 25-yard line.

Ponton and Cummins were both off and Beaches were playing two men short.

Queen's failed to gain yards and Beaches got possession 25 yards out.

On the first down Hughes' kick was blocked. The ball went in the air straight into the arms of Wright, Queen's outside wing, who raced over for an easy touchdown between the posts, which Leadley converted.

Queen's 11, Beaches 1.

Three Beaches players were offside on the kick-off, and the ball was kicked over from the 45-yard line. Cawke just failed to recover his own kick-off.

Beaches got possession on a forward pass at their 50-yard line.

Beaches gained their yards on Britton's fine run.

Three-quarter time: Queen's 11, Beaches 1.

Hughes kicked on the first down to Chantler at Queen's 15-yard line.

Airth went around the end for a 12-yard gain. "Yip" Foster, the 17-year-old phenom, replaced Cawke on the Beaches team.

Leadley's kick was taken by Britton at Beaches' 45-yard line.

Hughes booted to Chantler, who passed to Leadley, who was downed 30 yards out.

Then Queen's pulled off the most spectacular play of the day. Chantler took Hughes' punt at Queen's 20-yard line, ran 10 yards himself and then passed to Leadley, who skirted the touch-line on the Beaches side, dodging tackle after tackle, and then switched in towards centre. When about 15 yards from Beaches' goal line, Leadley passed to Brown, who was nailed by Britton before he got going. Leadley's attempt for a field goal was wide, but the ball was called back and given to Beaches 15 yards out, Brown of Queen's being put off for holding.

Chantler made a nice catch of Hughes' punt at Beaches 45-yard line.

Leadley kicked into touch at Beaches 12-yard line.

Hughes kicked to Chantler at centre. The latter muffed and Ponton dribbled the ball to Queen's 12 yard line. Leadley recovered the ball but it was given to Balmy Beach. Failing to buck it over Beaches tried an inside kick, Chantler being forced to rouge.

Queen's 11, Beaches 2.

Queen's bucked for their yards in three downs. Queen's failed to give Hughes yards and Beaches got the ball at Queen's 45-yard line.

Reynolds was put off for 10 minutes for scrapping Hughes after he had kicked the ball.

The ball was called back and given to Beaches at Queen's 35-yard line.

Hughes' punt was taken by Chantler a yard outside. He was thrown over the Queen's goal line, but it did not count.

Britton ran Leadley's punt back to Queen's 30-yard line.

Hughes kicked over the goal line and Chantler was forced to rouge. Queen's 11, Beaches 3.

Queen's got a good break when Britton dropped the ball when tackled after taking Leadley's punt at Queen's 50-yard line.

With three minutes to go Leadley and Hughes exchanged kicks. Chantler took the return to run it back to Queen's 45-yard line.

Leadley's kick was short and he followed it up fast but Cawke got the ball and looked to be away for a touchdown. His bad ankle slowed him up and he passed to Hughes who ran to Queen's 25-yard line before being downed.

Britton thrilled the crowd with a brilliant end run, carrying the ball to the 8-yard line before being downed.

Reeves and Cawke got the ball to within one yard of Queen's line with 10 seconds to play.

On the third down, with a yard to go for a touchdown, Beaches lost the ball on a fumble on a pass behind the line from the quarterback.

Final score—Queen's 11, Balmy Beach 3.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS**Tuesday:**

3.30-5.30—O.T.C. Shooting, Top Floor Old Arts Building.

8.00—Hart House String Quartet, Grant Hall. Special prices to Students.

Thursday:

3.30-5.30—O.T.C. Shooting, Old Arts Building.

Friday:

4.00—Arts '26 Year Meeting, New Arts Building.

Saturday:

2.15—Sarnia vs. Queen's Intermediates, Dominion Finals. Wind-up of Rugby season.

Dec. 9th—Beginners' Assault - at - Arms, Gymnasium.

Dec. 12th—"A Glance at the Pharmacology of the Past," Dr. Gibson, New Medical Building.

Dec. 16th—Students begin to study.

IMPORTANT

Meeting of Basketball Club in Mr. Bews' office in the Gymnasium, on Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. Election of captain, etc. All interested attend.

J. C. MacGILLIVRAY,
President B.B. Club.

OFFICIAL NOTICES**ROBERT BRUCE BURSARIES**

The will of the late Robert Bruce of Quebec provided for a sum of about \$100 a year to be given in Bursaries "to students of promising ability, but straitened circumstances." Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction.

This sum will be disbursed annually to one or more students in the third or later years in any Faculty. The Registrar will receive applications up to December 21 in each year.

**THE M. C. CAMERON PRIZE
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Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Application for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent of the total number of marks in the examination.

**EXTENSION COURSES
DEPT.**

At a recent meeting of the Executive of the Q.S.S.A. the matter of further entertainments was discussed. It was decided to leave the proposed sleigh party over until after Christmas. Pres. Leo Copp was instructed to arrange for a mas-

social Sing Song, some Sunday afternoon in the near future. Watch for announcements.

Extension course students will regret to hear that Ray Secord, a Summer School student in '21-22-23, who is on the staff of one of the Toronto schools, is at present time not well enough to continue her vocation, and will be at her home in Guelph, it is expected, until after Christmas.

Principal C. E. Leppard, B.A. (1921) of Calgary, Alberta, a past president of the Q.S.S.A., wrote us last week and by his letter showed that distance has not decreased his interest in his Alma Mater. He has sent his son Eugene all the way to Queen's this fall to undertake the course in Commerce for which Queen's is known.

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HART HOUSE STRING QUARTETTE
GRANT HALL
TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2nd, 1924
At 8.15 O'clock. STUDENTS, 35c., PUBLIC, 50c.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1924.

No. 19

SECOND TEAM MEETS SARNIA IN FINAL GAME

Sarnia at Full Strength—Confident of Adding Tricolour to List of Victories

FOR DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP

The final game of the 1924 rugby season will be played to-morrow afternoon, when Sarnia, runners-up to R.M.C. last year, and our own Seconds, meet in a sudden-death game for the Dominion Intermediate championship.

Sarnia squeezed out a win over Dave Harding and his Camp Borden airmen, last Saturday, and will appear at full strength to-morrow, confident of adding the Tricolour to their long list of victories. The Sarnia team is strong and is chiefly made up of last year's veterans and a sprinkling of new material, from junior ranks, with Karn, the flashy half-back, the chief attraction. The "Sarnia flash" is not misnamed, either. He has been the star of his team for two successive years, and can run, kick and tackle with the best. Art Wilson, Sarnia's punter, is said to be good, also, and Perry, the other half-back is noted for his broken-field running. Little is known regarding the Sarnia line, except that for the most part it is made up of hard-working boys. Blaikie and Bossenbury, the outsiders, are good tacklers, and the substitutes are capable.

Against the invaders, Queen's will field the same good team that has carried them through to the finals, and the Tricolour, if they play their usual strong game, should emerge with a win and a second Canadian championship. And if the seconds are successful and the Intermediate trophy rests beside the Grey Cup, we have certainly made a mark for other Colleges to shoot at. Of course, a college team is generally conceded to have an edge on condition and to have more time for practice, but the boys from the old town are in great condition and have been working hard, in preparation for the final game.

Mr. Hughes, Orin Carson and Mr. "Skip" McCartney have worked hard all week and the team, as a result, is ready for (Continued on Page 7.)

PROFS. AND WIVES HILARIOUS ON MONDAY EVE.

Dramatic Club Once More Takes House By Storm With Delightful Play On Monday Evening

MAY AGAIN PRESENT PLAY

In Monday evening Queen's Dramatic Club again presented "Arms and the Man". Saturday night was "Students' Night", while Monday evening was planned to be particularly "Citizens' Night". Apparently this innovation on the part of the Dramatic Club was not appreciated for the citizens' response proved anything but gratifying. It is very disappointing indeed that the good people of Kingston should appear so indifferent to several entertainments which Queen's have offered this fall. Not only the Dramatic Club, but the Art and Lecture Committee have suffered from this apparent lack of ability of Kingstonians to enjoy really high-class college entertainments.

Those who did attend, however, were treated to a really delightful evening. The Dramatic Club is deserving of high credit in the able manner in which they staged this play. Many were heard to comment (Continued on page 5)

BILL MUIRHEAD PUTS TO SHAME SIR W. RALEIGH

A.M.S. Elections Cause Excitement in Good Old Halls of Queen's—Offices Closely Contested

LEVANA IN ARMS

Election Day! What feelings those two words arouse in Quebec and Grant Hall. It is as though the student body had had a fit of temporary mental aberration. People who would never be suspected as capable of excitement suddenly do their stuff in a way that would arouse the envy of the "Cut-up of Carlton Corners". On that occasion shy, retiring Bill Muirhead comes forth as the gallant Sir Gallahad or Sir Walter Raleigh, and strides manfully to the platform with the second vice-president-elect ensconced in his arms.

The vote showed that ballots are still spoiled even by University students. One person placed the seal of his approval upon the action of the Alma Mater Society by placing his cross opposite the name of Col. MacPhail, already elected by acclamation to the position of Honorary President.

It is rumoured, upon rather good authority, that another person, a member of Levana, voted for everybody mentioned on the ballot. In this way she left it to the D. R. O. to make the choice.

Both winners and losers displayed the best possible spirit in their post-election speeches. The spirit of the gathering itself was excellent. In fact the spirits of all were good and left nothing to be desired except in the matter of orderly elections.

The intense interest shown in the elections, the number of close results, the splendidly representative meetings, all speak well for the vigor and interest of the students in the affairs of self-government. It is to be hoped that the students will not lose all of their enthusiasm in student self-government (Continued on page 3)

ENERGETIC CLUB STARTS THE BALL ROLLING WED.

New Officers Elected—Jim Campbell President, J. C. Macgillivray, Manager

HOLIDAY VISIT TO U.S.A.

At a well attended meeting of the Basketball Club held in the gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon a number of alterations was made among the officials of the squad and an interesting discussion took place regarding the season's work and programme.

Harry Hannon, one of the stars with last year's Intercollegiate champions, was elected captain of the first team and Jack Macgillivray, manager. Jim Campbell was appointed president to replace Macgillivray, who resigned to accept the managership. The intermediate team will hold a meeting later in the week and elect its own officers. Queen's won the Intercollegiate championship last year for the first time in history and with the personnel of last year's team practically intact the prospects of retaining the honor are decidedly good. Hunter, the tall centre man, has left college, but with such stalwarts as Henderson, Hannon, Haslam, Dunlop, Jones and Thomas already hard at work practicing, a successful basketball season is assured. The team will make its annual Christmas pilgrimage to the States during the holidays, and in addition to the regular games with McGill, Varsity and Western, a couple of exhibition matches will be arranged to take place early in the New Year.



Season's Skating Tickets, good for 40 skates, are now available for students at the A. B. of C. offices. Student's tickets are priced at \$3.00, and, as the Arena opens this week, students should secure their tickets as soon as possible.

FACULTY SPIRIT IS NOT DEAD AT OLD QUEENS

Halls of Learning Become Battleground of Science vs. Arts—Interfaculty Rugby on Lower Campus

MANY MINOR MUTILATIONS

Events of the last few days have proven that the student body requires some outlet for their natural pent up enthusiasm, some manner whereby their surplus energy may be let loose. In past years the "rush" satisfied this demand, but with the abolition of this misused custom, other fields of activity must be sought. Recent scenes in Kingston Hall substantiate this statement.

Faction spirit was running high. On every hand was evidenced the tension of faculty rivalry. Science and Medical yells were vigorously given in Arts buildings. For a while these were meekly borne, but on Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock lusty "Steam drills concentrators" were sufficient to raise the ire of Arts. Cries of "Dirty Science" and "Throw 'em out" were met by the equally uncomplimentary epithet of "Bum Arts". The lid was off. Arts anger could no longer be restrained. The fight was on. Coats, collars and ties were hastily ripped off, and for fifty minutes the battle waged furiously, though, being unable to distinguish one from another, it was a case of Arts-Science-Medicine vs. Arts-Science-Medicine. In the end, Medicine and Science were urged to vacate the building.

But the battle was not yet over. Blood shone in the eyes of Arts men. Science and Medicine longed for revenge. Thursday morning saw Act 2 completed. This time Arts opened hostilities by refusing (Continued on page 4)

ART AND LECTURE COMMITTEE GIVE MUSICAL TREAT

Exceptional Programme By Clever Artists Under Direction of Ada Wagner

HART HOUSE STRING QUARTETTE

Once again the Queen's University Art and Lecture committee has given the people of Kingston an opportunity to hear good music and this time its efforts met with a more fitting response for Grant Hall was fairly well filled on Tuesday evening when the Toronto Hart House String Quartette gave a delightful programme.

There is a charm about chamber music which is missing from the music of larger orchestras, and these men who have only played together for nine months have attained a unity which is admirable. Each one has contributed something distinctly his own to the ensemble. They are descended from men and women who have used music to express sorrow and joy; have flung defiance in the face of their enemies in the wild music of their race; led their armies into battle with a song and mourned their dead in sibilant chords. Boris Hainbourg and his cello are well known and ever welcome in Kingston, and Gerold Krest, the tall Hungarian who was first violin, and made wonderful music on his splendid instrument, Harry Adjan, second violin, and Milton Blackstone, who plays of the viola, will share his welcome on their next appearance.

The opening number of the programme was Quintette A. Minor opus No. 15 Brahms and the interpretation of the music of this composer, who exerts so much thought and skill from those who would reproduce his masterpieces was a delight. From the first Allegro movement the listeners were led through the four movements to the finale which when it ended was met with a burst of applause. Two short sketches by Goossens, a Belgian who has lived in England, "By the Fountains" in which you can almost see the little brook make among the mountains, and "Under the Light Wind" that carried its rushes, with the effect of a stronger breeze or a passing boat made by a softness the violins was a distinct contrast to "Jack of Lantern" in which the listeners lit to and fro as if vanishing suddenly on a high note. The audience was determined to have these numbers repeated and the quartette returned and played their most kindly. The last number was Quintette A. Major Dittersdorf, a contemporary of Mozart. The three divisions, Moderato, Menuetto and Presto, were beautifully played, the tone was exquisite, the phrasing delightful and the whole so entirely satisfactory to the audience that the applause only (Continued on page 8)

HISTORIC HOME OF PANCAKES AND TEN O'CLOCK BREAKFAST GOES

With the windup of the football season and the consequent discontinuance of the training quarters occupied by the team, the old cafeteria building has permanently ceased to function, and the equipment is being removed preparatory to tearing down the buildings. It is unlikely that the work of demolishing will be begun before the spring, but in the mean time the water and gas will be disconnected, the furnishings taken out and the building closed up.

The cafeteria was erected by the Military authorities early in 1917, and was intended to be a temporary structure for

the duration of the war only. Thus it has by a considerable number of years outlived its allotted span. In those far away days the New Arts building and Grant Hall were used as a Military Hospital for M.D. 3, and the cafeteria was built as a kitchen for the hospital, and mess for the doctors and nursing sisters who were on the staff. When the military vacated the premises, the building became the cafeteria as known to the present generation of students, and despite a certain amount of mismanagement, became a popular institution and its final exit will be regretted by many.

A MAMMOTH SPECTACLE

Rafael Sabatini, the Modern Dumas, has given the world his greatest romantic drama in "The Sea Hawk."

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Enid Bennett

is the fairest maid that ever set manly hearts aflutter.

Lloyd Hughes

outvillains villainy in his role as the Sea Hawk's traitorous brother.

Wallace Beery

is as picturesque a pirate as ever scuttled upon the old Spanish Main.

Three thousand corsairs, pirates, galley slaves and fighting men make up the cast.



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EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

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OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1924.

"NEW CONTRIBUTIONS TO OLD ARGUMENT"

The age-old argument regarding the benefits or non-benefits accruing from attendance at the higher schools of learning is still a subject for the rhetorical Vesuvius and the fiery logician. There are always battalions of figures and facts well martialled on either side which, whether they prove anything or nothing, at least add to the perspiratory eloquence of club room discussion or after-dinner speech. The student in rare moments, perhaps wonders why he is, where he is,—or even occasionally meditates as to what he will do, when he is finally precipitated into the lap of a cold unappreciative society, far from the friendly gleam of Red Room fire-place and jingling clubroom piano. He probably furrows his brow at times, a characteristic pose which denotes power of thought—but generally it is a passing despondency, and changes with the weather. He takes little heed of arguments pro or con; inevitably adopts a "fatalist" attitude toward life; intentionally absorbs Epicurean doctrines, of necessity acquires radical tastes, and generally concludes with a header into the maelstrom of social evenings, A. M. S. politics and studies.

But if, perchance, the swim of things has not made him apathetic, he will find something satisfying, if not soothing, in the recent remarks of ex-Chancellor Beatty, given at a recent Engineering Alumni meeting in Toronto. The President of the C. P. R. presents his own ideas on the old problem of University education, ideas which combine the wisdom of one who though an astute business man is no less a student of human nature. Mr. Beatty points out that by reasons of his advantages in education, the young man leaving college was apt to think he was equipped for some superior position without going through the arduous work of apprenticeship. On the contrary, the most intelligent college graduate begins his practical work at a disadvantage compared with a man of the same age who has had five or six years' practical experience. The virtue in education is that it enables a man to overcome that disability and ten years later the advantage is all with him. "A college graduate, who is prepared to start at the bottom instead of in the middle or at the top will make rapid progress," says Mr. Beatty, "but he must start at the bottom and he must have the mental attitude that puts work—hard and intelligent work—before every consideration."

These are the frank, sincere words of a practical man of affairs, and it is reasonable to believe that they echo the sentiments of the business world in general. "Universities can give a man much. They can give him the rudiments of knowledge, they can teach him to think logically and correctly, they can teach him to study, but they cannot make him anything. That is a responsibility he must assume and a result which only he can accomplish for himself."

In other words, it is up to the individual himself, and the same may quite probably be said in reference to the carefree undergraduate days. It's warm in the Sanctum, and the chinks are few, but one still shivers at the memory of a sonorous voice, which stilled a huge audience, as Mr. Knowles, famous author and speaker, concluded his address. "Those who do not use well their time at the University will find themselves thrust out into the stern momentum of the world with half-baked ideas, without ambition, without much acquisition, with minds not trained to study and concentrate, not schooled to speak a great word on live issues. They have not trained the muscles of their brain. The result is they fail to fill the positions they should occupy in the life of a nation. They then become night shoppers and find the door of opportunity is shut." But the undergraduate merely remarks, "We are only young once,"—and calmly goes his way.

"SANCTUM COMMENT"

The storm of elections is over; but the ensuing calm which promised to last till the 17th, has been superseded by a more violent outburst and the halls of New Arts still show evidences of man's insanity. It is unfortunate that such combats, if they must take place, should occur in one of the buildings. The mad desire to destroy seems to be the only appetite many of the combatants can manifest, and such "battles of idiots" might better have been fought in the open, with less risk of damaging interiors and individuals.

Following the Meds.-Arts' fight two years ago, when the balcony railing gave away and precipitated a mob on the stone steps below, it was arranged by mutual agreement that all Faculties should be permitted to give their respective yells in any of the Faculty buildings. However, this freedom of shouting battle cries seems the real "casus belli," and if we are to prevent our buildings from being needlessly changed into pig pens, the initial preventative might well take the form of a prohibition against visiting years giving Faculty yells.

It has not been a particularly auspicious inaugural for the new Executive. They meet at the start a difficult and tangled situation which should be handled promptly and firmly.

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MEDICINE

MEDICINE '30

On Friday, November 28th, the Medical Freshmen held a meeting which very probably will be the last before the Christmas vacation.

It was decided that the time for the submission of yells to the committee in charge be extended until Friday, December 5th. Year stationery, embossed with the year-crest, having been obtained from the printer was distributed to fill the orders previously placed. In view of the fact that Meds '30 Social Evening takes place almost immediately after the holidays, it was decided that a committee be chosen to conduct the preparations for that event. The committee chosen was as follows: Convenor, Mr. J. Howard, Mr. W. W. Wade, Mr. C. A. Cleland, Mr. J. B. McCarthy, Mr. A. S. Drury.

NOTICE

In view of Hon. Mr. McCrea's address here next Friday afternoon, O.T.C. target practice will be held on Monday afternoon from three to five o'clock instead of Friday afternoon.

**"MECHANICALS" AND "CHEMICALS" MAKE ONSLAUGHT
ON AMAZED INDUSTRIES**

On Thursday, November 20th, at the witching hour of mid-night, the final year "Mechanicals" and "Chemicals" started on their "Industrial Tour", under the able supervision of Professor Arkley and Dr. Goodwin.

However, certain members of the "Mechanicals" deciding that night travel was bad for their nerves, and also that the "Dolly Sisters" would look pretty good, lured themselves to the rattle at the foot of Johnston St. on Thursday noon, and commencing their hides to the powers that be, commenced the perilous journey to Kingston Jet. Arriving here we found several other comrades, who had determined to impress their landlords by leaving Kingston in a blaze of glory, via taxi. At length the Toronto tram arrived and all climbed aboard. Several of the uninitiated tried to present their tickets to the dining car porter, but these little incidents were tactfully smoothed over by the wiser members of the group. The remainder of the journey was devoted to running off the "500 Handicap" of which Mr. McKinnon was the ultimate winner. Mr. Lee, our worthy president of the Engineering Society, was called upon to present the victor with a handsome testimonial, but the presentation was suddenly cut short by the fact that Mr. McKinnon on rising, dropped the six aces he had up his sleeve.

Toronto at last. Grasping each other firmly by the hand we finally made the Walker House and commenced a determined assault on the cafeteria. After satisfying our "earthly garment," we got our rooms. Mr. MacLeod displayed the sporting spirit of the Year by offering to match the bell-hop whether he'd "give him a dime or nothing." (Bell hop's reply delighted by censor). The rest of the evening was spent at a show and after leaving a call for 6:00 a.m. we retired and the stillness of the night was only broken by the treble remark of Mr. But wash, that he "wished someone would tell those street cars to move to another street."

7:00 a.m. All aboard for Hamilton. Augmented by the remainder of the "Chemicals" and "Mechanicals", who had wonderful, if somewhat sleepy tales of the trials and terrors of night travelling the gang set out for the Canada Steel Works. On arriving there we were met by Mr. Dixon who welcomed us, took our finger prints and cameras and showed us through the plant.

We started at the blast furnace. Saw the iron ore going in at the top with
(Continued on page 6)

**BILL MUIRHEAD
SHAMES SIR W. RALEIGH**
(Continued from page 1.)

during the coming year, but will retain moderate interest in matters which vitally concern them. Further, it is to be hoped that the members of the new Executive, coming from both parties, will use the best planks out of the two platforms. Also it is to be hoped that the election platforms will be of service to "stand on" and not merely platforms, as in the case of the railway coaches, to "get in on."

Complete results are as follows:

President—J. L. McKelvey, Medicine, 592; J. C. Macgillivray, Arts, 508; 1st vice-president—E. A. Thomas, Arts, 663; G. R. Henderson, Science, 438; 2nd vice-president—Miss Bessie Billings, Arts, 610; John Mann, Medicine, 483; Secretary—Harold Haslam, Science, 567; J. H. Finlay, Arts, 525; assistant secretary-treasurer, Miss M. Norris, 538; Miss M. Rowland, 535; treasurer, E. Lindsay, Medicine, 580; Murray Allen, Arts, 507; critic, D. R. McLeod, Science, 545; J. A. Lytle, Theology, 544; athletic stick—W. M. Brown, Science, 540; H. Hannon, Arts, 513. Committee—Levana representative, Miss H. Anglin, 576; Miss A. Minnes, 476; three men representatives, Percy Chantler, 660; R. H. Thompson, 600; J. A. Edmison, 582, all of Arts; J. Norrie, Science, 528; J. Hamilton, Science, 453; N. Baird, 439.

The Arts' election committee is inclined

to blame a faction of disgruntled Levana-ites for the defeat of so many of their candidates. The Meds-Science do not make any secret of the help they received from some of the girls, and one of the latter was heard on Tuesday morning to jubilantly exclaim "We did it." However, this was doubtless but one cause among others.

The new executive is distinctly an athletic one; with hardly an exception its members are all prominent in football, basketball and hockey circles.

The pre-election contest was one of the most exciting in history. Arts began their campaign earlier than their opponents, but the latter worked harder towards the close.

During the history of the A.M.S. practically all those elected to the presidency have been Science or Medical students. Four years ago the office was won by the Arts candidate after his Science opponent had alienated the support of the Medicals by a few unguarded remarks made on Theatre night.

NOTICE TO JOURNAL STAFF

On account of the address which will be given by Hon. Charles McCrea on Friday at 4:15 the meeting of the Journal staff will be postponed till 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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thing Electrical. Tungsten Lamps 25c
each.**ARTS****LYTLE ELECTED CRITIC ON
RECOUNT**In the recount for the office of
Critic, which Dr. R. MacLeod had
previously won by a single vote, the
positions were reversed and J. A.
Lytle, candidate on Arts-Levana-
Theology ticket is elected by a ma-
jority of seven.**ARTS '24 NOTES**E. L. Murphy, Permanent President of
Arts '24 and formerly prominent in in-
tellectual and "fussing" circles, is at pre-
sent engaged in the bond business in
Toronto, with the firm of MacLeod,
Young and Weir. Murph expresses him-
self as liking the business, but at times
longs for the bright lights of Grant Hall.
Bud Saunders is with an accounting
firm, and is at present stationed at St.
Catherines.Trayes Carey and Bruce Taylor are
other old timers engaged in "Wall Street"
work in Toronto.J. J. Wood, Paul Moreland and L. P.
McDermid are attending Faculty of Edu-
cation.**ARTS '27**"Any members of the year desiring year
pins are asked to affix their names to
the list which they will find on the bul-
letin board in the Arts Building, so that
all the pins which will be required may
be ordered at the same time."**HUGHES APPOINTED
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR**

Appointment a Popular One.

W. P. "Billie" Hughes has been ap-
pointed Resident Athletic Director of
Queen's University, for a three-year term.The announcement made by the A. B.
of C. on Wednesday is of great interest
to every undergrad and graduate, and the
appointment is a very popular one, both
in the College and the city, for the
Queen's football mentor has won many
friends, while acting in the capacity of
rugby coach.Coming here three years ago when
George P. Awrey was taken ill, Billie
whipped the Seniors into form, and went
through to a Dominion championship.
Last year the team repeated its victory
of 1922, and this year finds them again
at the top of the heap, fighting for a third
successive Canadian title. And a great
deal of the credit for the winning goes
to the "Peerless Billie". True, good ma-
terial has been available, but skillful and
shrewd coaching is essential to turn out
a winning team, even if brilliant players
are available. And so, it's hats off to
Billie as a football coach.The new director will take over the
coaching of the Queen's hockey teams
also. For years Billie was one of the
mainstays of the McGill hockey team
when they were winning Intercollegiate
and Montreal City Championships, and
he should be a success as a hockey coach.
He will also look after the new Inter-
mediate O.H.A. team, made up of the
best players from Kingston, Queen's and
R.M.C., which will compete in the Inter-
mediate O.H.A. series.The appointment is certainly a popular
one and Mr. Hughes can be sure of the
earnest and hearty co-operation of every
student in the University. Mr. Hughes
will move his family to Kingston im-
mediately, and take up his residence here.All good wishes to the new Athletic
Director."What makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"
"It was built during a famine."**TO A FRIEND IN THE HILL COUNTRY**Do you remember, Comrade, how we two
Would praise in turn the highest and the best
In nature as we saw it? Stand confessed!
Which had the right of it or I or you?
See how the distance melts from blue to blue
And every valley cup brims full with rest.
Yet like myself in every test
I feel you to your first allegiance true.
Bone of my bone the hills were born in me
Your father's fathers knew the wet brown sand;
So though you watch the last peak bloom with light,
And I, the moon track on the waves to-night,
Throned in my heart the unchanging mountains stand,
Loud in your ears thunders the undying sea.

—A. S. T.

OUTBURSTS OF FACULTY SPIRITS

(Continued from page 1)

entrance to Science and Medicine men.
With windows locked, doors barricaded,
and hose ready for action, the fray began.
Brave Arts men, supported by Levana's
stirring cries, struggled fiercely with the
invading hoards of engineers and doc-
tors. Blood and water flowed freely, and
many were the shirts, vests and trousers
permanently ruined. Furiously they
fought for forty minutes. When at length
it appeared that the very walls of King-
ston Hall would crumble, a truce was
called. Both parties agreed to retire to
the lower campus, and with greater vigor
the war was renewed. Fair women,
crowding the sidelines, urged Arts on to
victory. Angered and blood-thirsty de-
mons struggled in the snow like packs of
wolves. Numbers told, and at length
Arts were forced to submit, face to the
foe and fighting till the end.

Stirring days on the campus, these.

COLLEGE MAN'S WARDec. 4.—(New Student News Service
Special to the Journal.)—"Much may be
made of a Scotchman if he be caught
young," said Samuel Johnson, the shrewd
Englishman with the lamp-post complex.The notion of catching them young has
evidently appealed to the Deans at Yale.
Special pains have been taken to equip the
O.T.C. so that the heart of every Freshman
will skip (a few beats) with joy. Fresh-
men have been promised horses, polo ponies,
field guns, pistols, and uniforms.It is expected that those advantages will
lure about 650 Freshmen to the O.T.C. that
the War Department has so thoroughly
equipped.**PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER**NOTES COPIED PROMPTLY AT
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centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.
Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

LEVANA

DELAYED REPORT LEVANA DEBATE IN MONTREAL

Women's Talking Bout at Montreal a
Decided Success Except For
Decision

LADIES CELEBRATE AT V.C.

The Women's Intercollegiate Debate at R.V.C. was a decided success. The debate was held in Convocation Hall at R.V.C. on Saturday evening. The keen interest taken in Women's Intercollegiate debating was shown by the attendance.

Miss Esther England and Miss Isabel Scriver of R.V.C. upheld the affirmative, and Miss Marion Moffatt and Miss Hazel Argue the negative side of the question—Resolved that Unions of Employed Workmen are Beneficial to Society.

Miss Evelyn Eardley, the President of the Delta Sigma Society, presided at the meeting. After extending a very hearty welcome to the Queen's team she called on Miss England, the leader of the affirmative to open the debate.

Miss England dealt with the question emphasizing the trade unions and referred to the conditions that led unions and their aims.

Miss Marion Moffatt, the first speaker of the negative was then called upon. Miss Moffatt put lots of life and enthusiasm into her speaking. After very cleverly refuting some of her opponent's statements she put forward her own arguments.

Miss Isabel Scriver was the second speaker for the affirmative. From the very first she held her audience with her quiet, but forcible manner, and her flashes of humour were much appreciated.

Miss Hazel Argue, in her usual capable and convincing manner, after refuting several points, continued the negative side of the question. She took up the political and economic phase, stating that Unionism politically, fosters lawlessness, increases class cleavage and leads to revolutionary tendencies.

In closing Miss Argue stated: Unions are merely seeking to replace one form of tyranny by another. They seek their own aggrandizement at the expense of the community.

Miss England then had five minutes for rebuttal. The decision was then given out by the president, in favour of McGill. Miss Eardley thanked the judges and Miss Moffatt also thanked the judges and the girls of R.V.C. for their hospitality.

The Queen's girls were entertained at a tea in R.V.C. on Saturday afternoon, and after the debate at an informal dance in Convocation Hall.

Queen's congratulates R.V.C. on their success in Montreal and at Varsity.

Note:—Owing to recent postal strike The Journal regrets delay in publishing this article.
—Man. Ed.

INEXPENSIVE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' TOUR FOR THE SUMMER 1925

1. Steamship Arrangements.

The Canadian Pacific Steamship "Marburn" has been selected for the Eastward voyage. The entire third-class accommodation has been reserved, and arrangements will be made similar to those under which the return voyage was made last summer. The S.S. "Marburn" has excellent deck accommodation, and sails from Montreal on June 27th.

The return voyage will be made from Liverpool on August 19th, by the S.S. "Montreal", which steamer has again been specially chartered by the Overseas Education League for the returning students and teachers. The "Montreal" will

call at Cherbourg on August 21st, at which port the Teacher's Party will embark.

II. Cost.

At the present time it is too early to estimate the cost of the programme to be provided, the statement for 1924 not having yet been drawn up. It is expected, however, that the cost for 1925 will slightly exceed that of 1924, it being anticipated that sterling will soon be at, or approximately at, par. For the time being, however, it may be assumed that the estimated cost for 1925 will be in the neighbourhood of \$350.00 or \$360.00.

III. Itinerary.

The itinerary to be followed will be similar to that of 1924, though on this occasion it is probable that for various reasons, less time will be spent in Scotland where great difficulty is already being experienced in securing the necessary hostel accommodation. York will again be included in the programme, and from there the Party will proceed to Cambridge for a three or four days' visit. Following this, four or five days will be spent at Stratford-on-Avon, during the time of the Shakespeare Festival, and while at Stratford, a Shakespearian play will be attended each evening in the Memorial Theatre. From Stratford, visits will be made to Warwick and Kenilworth.

This is followed by the visit to France, where probably ten days will be spent. From Paris, visits will be made to Fontainebleau and Versailles, and to the Battlefields including Verdun, Albert, Amiens and Arras. Following this, approximately a fortnight will be spent in London, during which time visits will be paid to Wembley, to Oxford and Canterbury, and other places of interest in the vicinity. Leaving London for Liverpool, members of the Party will be given the opportunity of a few hours in the latter city in order to see the new Cathedral.

IV. Membership.

This year membership will be confined to undergraduates of the Universities, together with graduates of 1924 and 1925, and students actually engaged in post graduate work. Forms of membership will not be available until the end of December, but application for membership can be made now to the Honorary Organizer, Overseas Education League, 607 Boyd Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and should be endorsed by the Registrar of the University, or the League's authorized representative, whose name will be announced. Actual allocation of places will be made by the League in the following order of priority:

Graduates of 1924 and 1925.

Other university years in order of seniority.

Post-graduate students.

A limited number of Faculty members. All members of the student body may take advantage of the special steamship facilities which the League provides for the Tour

NOTICE

Attention is again drawn to the lamentable fact that the freshettes are not wearing their gowns to classes. The senior girls are worried over this matter and something must be done immediately if not sooner.

Beware, Beware

A deadly germ
Lurks in the sweetest kiss:
Let's hope the day
Is far away,
Of antiseptic bliss
So pray let me philosophize:
To sterilize a lady's sighs
Would simply be outrageous.
I'd much prefer
To humor her
And let her be contagious!
—Princeton Tiger.

"Lay down, pup Lay down, I tell you."
"Mister, you'll have to say, 'Lie down'.
He's a Boston terrier"

PROFS. AND WIVES

HILARIOUS MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

that it far exceeded any performance this Club has yet presented.

To name any star would be indeed difficult. All carried out their parts with marked sureness and ease. Mr. Wyle as Capt. Bluntschli, the "The Chocolate Cream Soldier" was particularly pleasing and his portrayal of the fugitive Serbian Officer, worn-out from lack of sleep, could not be improved. Miss Adalene Paul, playing the difficult rôle of Raina, won the complete admiration of the audience. But, as has been mentioned, all the parts were admirably well acted, and no less deserving of praise are Miss Simmons as "Catherine Petkoff", Mr. Woolridge as "Major Paul Petkoff", Miss Osborne as "Louka", Mr. Brooks as "Sergius", and Mr. MacLennan as "Nicola".

It is sincerely hoped the Dramatic Club will not be too disheartened. True, the reception was discouraging, but they can feel assured that in "Arms and the Man" they produced a performance far superior to any of their previous efforts.

After the performance on Monday night the Cast of "Arms and the Man" and the Executive of the Dramatic Club were entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Macdonald where a delightful evening was spent. To the members of the Cast, somewhat wearied after their two performances it was a decided relief and pleasure to find themselves in the hospitable and kindly atmosphere of this home.

The tastily-served tables were the centres of gayly chatting groups who found much pleasure in recalling the events of the late performance. Needless to say ample justice was done to the splendid supper provided by the hostess.

A toast to the host and hostess was proposed by the President of the Club, W. H. Spence, who referred to the well-known hospitality of Prof. and Mrs. Macdonald and called upon the guests to drink to their health and happiness.

W. J. B. WHITE

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In reply Prof. Macdonald expressed his pleasure at being able to entertain the Club. He complimented the Cast upon the excellence of their performance, paying a high tribute to their dramatic ability. The Cast appreciated this tribute as coming from one who is exceptionally fitted to give an opinion on such matters.

Afterwards those present were asked to enter their names in a well-known book which Mrs. Macdonald keeps for such occasions, and which is familiar to most Queen's students. The Cast and Executive felt honored to have the privilege of writing their names in this volume which contains the names of many distinguished persons.

After singing a few familiar songs the guests took their departure, but the recollection of this pleasant evening will remain long in their memory.

LOST

In New Arts Building, on Wednesday, a Brown Cap. Reward.

A. J. BROWN,
Arts '27.

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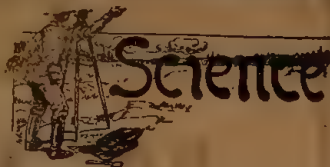
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**THE
KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL
EXHIBITION**Ask the support of Queen's
Students to boost their
1925 ShowR. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.**SCIENCE WINS
INTERFACULTY
SOCCER GAME**Corner Kick in First Period by Haslam
Gives Lead to Science
Ball Pushers**FINAL SCORE 1-0****Game to be Protested**

The Soccer silverware has come back to its old resting place in the Science Club room. The Engineers have been successful in defeating the Arts men in the University Championship Finals, and the cup is home once more. According to the old-fashioned unfair custom, each faculty was represented by the winning year team. As Science '26 had won the laurels in the inter-year schedule, they were privileged to play against Arts 25. The Science Juniors were full of the do-or-die spirit, and they stepped right into the Arts crowd. For the first half, the engineers had the wind in their favour and the student is brought into direct contact pressed the Arts men hard. During this period the only goal of the game was scored by Haslam on a corner kick.

Early in the second half, Scott was hurt and taken off the field. Handicapped by this loss, and facing the wind, the Science team was hard put to stop the onrushes of the Arts men. However, they were able to hold them off until the final whistle, thus retaining the 1-0 lead. It was a hard game for the Arts men to lose, and they deserve all kinds of credit. They are a hard-working fast-travelling crowd, and their combination was pretty to watch.

The line-up for Science was:

Coursolles, Fell, Weir, Haslam, Lundy, Burley, MacLeod, Rystogi, Hoover, Scott, Taylor, and Bromley.

For Arts, Kidd, Ferguson and Cross looked good.

Science '28 was finally eliminated in soccer by Science '26. At full time the score was one all and ten minutes' overtime had to be played. '26 kicked a high one which hit the cross bar and then dropped in front of the goal. Someone obligingly assisted the ball through the goal. Both of '26's scores were rather peculiar. The ground was very muddy, making good playing extremely difficult. D. R. McLeod was easily the best man on the field. '28's team included "Scoop" LaMonte, Lewis, Melrose, Rice, Miller, Arden, Barret, Brake, Robertson, Winkler, and others.

**MECHANICALS AND CHEMICALS
MAKE ONSLAUGHT ON AMA-
ZED INDUSTRIES**

(Continued from page 5)

coke and lime-stone, and coming out as cast iron at the bottom, followed through the process of steel making, and got chased by a pile up of white hot fence wire. "Pop" Skinner and our guide had an interesting argument as to whether or not there was "piping" in ingots. Pop maintaining that he could prove there was by his Metallurgy I Notes. During the visit to the coke-ovens Laflair discovered an escaping B.T.U. which he captured after a stern chase. He was presented with a piece of "slag" by the grateful blast furnace foreman.

After seeing all there was to be seen we collected our finger prints and cameras, and started uptown for dinner. No untoward incident happened at the restaurant, except that "Louie" nearly choked to death trying to pronounce some of the words on the menu, and Snyder endeavored to tell the waitress he was the Duke of Argyle in disguise.

The afternoon was spent at the Westing House plant in Hamilton. Here

we were split up into groups of four, each group being furnished with a guide. We were conducted through the shops starting at the winding department and finishing up at the completed motor. The boiler-house, punching shop, and radio departments were also visited. After spending a half hour hunting for Cole, only to find him seated next to a dazzling young lady who was instructing him in the mysteries of soldering wires together. We nearly swiped a radio too, the reason we didn't get it being the fact that Srigley forgot to disconnect the terminal wires.

Uniting again at the office and after waiting a half-hour for Skinner, we returned to Toronto. Some of the gang put up at the Central Y for the night, the only room obtainable being a dormitory with twelve beds. The count in the morning was, 4 Mechanicals, 1 Chemical, 2 ex-Imperial soldiers, 2 harvesters returning home, 1 student from Saskatchewan Agricultural College, and 1 Tiger supporter. The last named fainted on finding out who his roommates were, but revived sufficiently so as to be able to partake of a Y.M.C.A. doughnut and a slug of coffee.

Saturday morning was spent at the Eastman Kodak Co's plant in West Toronto. We had only time to visit the boiler-house and engine rooms. These were a marvel of cleanliness and contained some real up-to-date engines. A little excitement was caused when the engineer in charge told us that the engines were striped with 18 carat gold leaf, but aided by some half dozen firemen armed with shovels and slice bars he soon had us under control again.

Saturday afternoon, Yes! we were at the game. "Nuff sed." One of the enjoyable aftermaths was walking down Yonge street telling the uniformed, just who had won the game.

The trip was all but over. What memories we had to take back with us, the noise and rustle of the steel plant, the waitress in Hamilton, the smiles or laughs of the girls in the Westing House, the game and last, but not least the Y.M.C.A. All over. As the gang gathered around for their last meal in the Walker House Cafeteria, the general feeling was summed up by the touching words of K. O. Donnelly, the gentleman with the lullaby hands! as he stood with brimming eyes before a huge plate of "Weiners", "Nil Resperandum, Noblesse Oblige".

Doctor—"You cough more easily this morning."

Patient—"I ought to, I practised all night."

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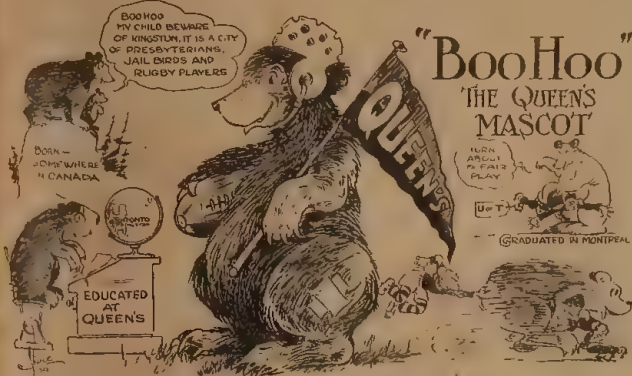
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This fall an exceptionally large number have been turning out for boxing, wrestling and fencing, and the men of all three departments have been learning quickly under their various instructors. Besides the men of previous years, such

(Continued on page 8)

<i>Sarnia</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Queen's</i>
A Wilson	Flying Wing	Howard
Perry	Halves	Voss
Karn		Ada
Jackson		Young
Cowan	Quarter	McKelvey
Stuartson	Snap	Ellis
Manore	nsides	Handford
Bentley		Baird



"Queen Boohoo", former mascot, now a happy inmate of the Watertown Zoo, presented to the Senior Football team, by the Bolshevik Club, is depicted by the popular Toronto cartoonist. The cartoon was a very popular one and is hereby reproduced for our subscribers.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

4.15—Arts '26 Year Meeting, New Arts.

Saturday:

1.30—Bahds meets at Gym.

1.30—C.O.T.C. Parade, Carruthers Hall

2.30—Sarnia vs. Queen's, Intermediates, Dominion Finals. Wind-up of 1924 Rugby season.

Monday:

7.30—Open Meeting of A.M.S., Convocation Hall.

Tuesday:

4.30—The Journal Staff Meeting in Old Arts Bldg.

Dec. 9th—Beginners' Assault-at-Arms, Gymnasium.

Dec. 12th—"A Glance at the Pharmacology of the past," Dr. Gibson, New Medical Building.

EXTENSION COURSES DEPT.

Students of History and teachers of that subject throughout the Dominion have a specially fine opportunity to make advanced studies in their own department at Queen's Summer School. In the first place, Queen's library admittedly contains one of the finest collections of reference books and manuscripts on Canadian History in existence. Professor D. McArthur, head of the Department of History, who conducts classes every summer, has unusual qualifications for his task. His researches in Colonial History, made yearly at the Dominion Archives, Ottawa, are made available to his students at the Summer School. Thus the student is brought into direct contact with the live, first-hand sources of our Dominion's history,—letters, diaries, bills, proclamations, and other contemporaneous documents.

WHY NOT A WINNING ASSAULT TEAM THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 7)

as Herbie Hanna, Cliff Howard and Bill Bartels, there is some very promising new material.

Let's make this a red-letter year by winning the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms Championship. Everybody who can box, wrestle or fence, turn out. If you don't know anything about one of the three come and let us teach you. We'll give you a chance to show what you have learned.

Preliminary bouts are now being held, as the most satisfactory way of picking the best men for an assault to be held Tuesday, Dec. 9th, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. These preliminaries are not in the nature of elimination bouts and we want this understood. It is too early in the season for eliminations. The idea is to choose the men who most ably demonstrate their ability in their own line as there are too many representatives in the various weights to run all the bouts off at the Assault on the 9th of December.

A. M. S.

Court to Hold Session

The officials-elect will be installed at the Annual Meeting of the Alma Mater Society to be held in Convocation Hall on Monday evening. The regular meeting will be held prior to the annual meeting and both are open to all members of the Society. The new personnel of the A.M.S. supreme court has been named as follows:

Chief Justice—H. A. Jones.
Judges—E. W. Cross, E. E. Kidd.
Prosecuting Attorney—R. O. Macfarlane.

Clerk—Karl Kidd.
Sheriff—R. N. Irwin.
Chief of Police—R. K. Kilborn.
Critic—N. R. Wright.

There will be a sitting of the court in the near future to try a number of cases among which is that of a Science student who is alleged to have committed acts of vandalism in the Arts Club Room.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST?

NICE EVENING SHOES

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\$4.75, \$5.75, \$7.50.

Holeproof Silk Hose 98c.



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C. O. T. C.

There will be a parade of the C.O.T.C. on Saturday at 1.30 at Carruthers Hall. All those who are enrolled should attend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

23 Sydenham Street.

Kingston, Dec. 2nd, 1924.

The Editor,

The Queen's Journal,
Queen's University.

Dear Sir,—

I am writing in answer to the letter in Tuesday's Journal signed "Disgusted". There is no doubt that the writer is referring to the fact that in the "Mikado", put on last week under the direction of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston, several of the players wore Queen's ribbons.

The trouble with this student is that he is a victim of a disease that above all a college education should correct, and it does so, fortunately, in the majority of cases, that is, Sir, "Narrow Mindedness". If this student objects to people wearing Queen's colours in commemoration of another successful football season, by a body of business people who back the University in every way, and who, Sir, make possible even the publication of the Journal and the Directory, he's "mighty" narrow.

I do not think that broad-minded students can object to such a trivial matter. The fact that on a Queen's night at a theatre, in

a play supported by a club containing not a few Queen's professors and graduates, the actors wore Queen's colours.

Thank you for your space, Mr. Editor,

Yours truly,

"Graduate", and Queen's supporter since 1901.

(Signed) EDGAR M. LOCKETT

Editor's Note:—The letter of "Disgusted", which appeared in the Journal was written before the "Mikado" was played, but, through lack of space, we were unable to publish it at the time. It refers, we believe, to visiting vaudeville performers, who have been in the habit of using Queen's colours for decorative effects.

ART AND LECTURE COMMITTEE GIVE MUSICAL TREAT

(Continued from page 1)

ceased when the quartette came out again and played Sherzo (Dubussy).

There is a freshness and spirit about the string quartette which is most compelling. They are young men and have the vision of youth. We will indeed be glad to lure them to packed houses in the auditorium of Hart House. Mrs. Ada Lingham Wagner, who never has brought an indifferent company of artists to Kingston, was congratulated and is to be congratulated on the exceptionally fine programme played in Grant Hall on Tuesday night.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1924

No. 20

ANOTHER DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP WON!

WILL HUGGING BE PERMITTED AT UNIVERSITY

Opportunity To-night to See Your Friends and Enemies Displaying the Manly Art.

BOXERS SAY NOT IN GYM.

Beginners Assault in Gymnasium Promises Thrilling Evening for the Paltry Sum of Two Bits.

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club announce that the first Assault of the year, will be held on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Gymnasium.

The Club are very fortunate this year, in that a large number of new-comers have been turning out, and present indications are that the 1924-1925 Assault team will be a strong one. The Meet on Tuesday will bring together many of the new-comers, and will serve to cut down the numbers of the squad, and following the preliminary Assault the Club will get down to hard work.

Already several eliminations have been held, and the boys who have shown their wares, though inexperienced, look promising, and to-night's Assault should be interesting. Friday evening six elimination bouts were run off, and the winners, together with those from earlier eliminations will provide the fireworks to-night.

The six bouts held on Friday were both good and bad. The first was at 135 lbs. and brought together Whitton and Baird. Baird had a big advantage in height and reach, but Whitton was the aggressor in every round and won the decision, handily.

The next four bouts were all at 145 lbs., and it is certain that several good men at this weight will battle in the finals. Perhaps the most promising at this weight is "Red" Hale. Although this is his first appearance as a boxer, he turned in a splendid performance, and when he

(Continued on page 3)

OUR CHICKENS NOT HARDBOILED IN JANUARY

End of First Moon of New Year Will See Arts Men in Action at Annual Faculty Dinner.

SNAPPY SPEAKERS SPOKEN FOR

On Saturday evening, at six o'clock, the 31st of January, the great Faculty Festival of the year—The Arts' Dinner—will be held. Every Arts' Student must be there. Besides the elaborate banquet there are many brilliant after dinner speakers, chief among whom are Dean Fox, of Western University and Dr. Skelton, of Ottawa. A new departure this year is the presentation of a few light skits by students which should add variety and interest to the entertainment.

Freshmen—this is a big celebration that comes just four times in your college life, an occasion on which all Arts' students get together and promote that spirit of good fellowship for which Queen's is famed. You have already paid half of the \$3.00 necessary, with your University Fees, come and get your money's worth.



"PEP" LEADLEY and HARRY BATSTONE—The Best Half-Line in Canada

FIGHTING SECONDS DOWN SARNIA IN CLOSING GAME OF RUGBY SEASON WINNING SECOND TITLE FOR QUEEN'S

The Journal wishes you the best of luck in your exams and a very Merry Christmas

With the Twentieth Issue of Volume Fifty-one, the Journal ceases publication till after the Christmas Holidays. The Literary Issue which has heretofore taken the form of a Christmas Number, will be published as a New Year Edition at the opening of the 1925 term. Miss Frances MacCallum, the Journal's very capable Literary Editor will be in charge; and the great success which has attended her previous efforts in editing literary productions should truly indicate a recurrent success in the first number of the New Year.

First Quarter Shows Close Score But Successful Offensive Play Gains Tri-Colour Victory.

VOSS SENSATIONAL PLAYER

Sarnia's Well-balanced Team Show Good Form and Keeps Seconds on Duty Throughout Game.

The curtain was rung down on the Queen's Rugby Season, at the Richardson Stadium, on Saturday, when the "Fighting Seconds" secured another Dominion Championship for the University, by beating the Sarnia "Hard Oils", 25-2. In spite



CARL VOSS—Intermediate

WESTERNERS CONVENTION PLANNED

Men From Great Beynord to Hold Reunion During Holiday Season

Dec. 6—(New Student News Service Special to Journal.)—Students from all the states west of the Rockies, from Mexico and from British Columbia will hold a convention at Asilomar on Monterey Bay, California, from December 27 to January 3.

The West Coast inter-racial problem, Christianity and vital American social problems, education and training for Christian service, the present need for men in full time Christian service and campus conditions affecting full time Christian life service are the problems listed for discussion.

of poor weather conditions it was an interesting and exciting game, and a good brand of rugby was shown by both teams. At first it looked as if it would be a close, low-scoring game, the first quarter ending 3-1, but in the second Queen's got their chance when Sarnia lost the ball 25

(Continued on page 4).

HON. CHAS. McCREA SPOKE AT QUEEN'S ON FRIDAY LAST

Science Students Addressed by Minister of Mines in Convocation Hall.

ADDRESS ON NORTHERN ONT.

Conditions in Mining Areas Fully Discussed Before Gathering of Students and Staff

Queen's entertained a member of the Ontario Cabinet, the Hon. Charles McCrea, on Friday. He reached the city on the noon train and in the afternoon addressed the Science Students in Convocation Hall.

"Northern Ontario," where he has spent twenty-two years of his life, and in which he is keenly interested as Minister of Mines, was the subject of his remarks. He convinced his interested audience that it is a very important part of this Province and that it is full of great promise of future development.

Not so long ago Northern Ontario was thought of as a region of stunted poplar, a hopeless area that must be crossed to get from the East to the West, the point at which the Dominion would break in two. Geologists called its land formation Pre-Cambrian, the oldest kind in the world.

Then came the discovery of its nickel mines when the C.P.R. was being built. Now Ontario dominates the world's nickel market. Then came the finding of silver at Cobalt, also in connection with the building of a railroad. The contribution of that region is 230 million dollars. Next came gold, the development of which has been most rapid. In 1911, the gold production there was \$50,000. In 1924 it will be 25 millions. Timmins has doubled its population in the last three years. It now has 15,000 inhabitants, with all the conveniences of a large city, even to golf.

(Continued on page 5)

COLLEGE FROLIC PLANNED FOR SEASON OF 1925

Show Promises to be Bigger and Better Than Ever—Many Stars Reported Among Freshettes

LIVE COMMITTEE CHOSEN

After being one of the outstanding events of the years 1922-1923 and 1924, the College Frolic will be repeated in 1925, and if present plans are consummated this year's production will eclipse all its predecessors, and be something entirely new and different from anything yet put on by Queen's students. The nucleus of a Committee has been formed with E. A. Thomas, as Chairman, Sheriff Irwin, as Production Manager and Jack MacGillivray as Business Manager, the various Faculty Representatives and other officials will be added before the term closes and the New Year will see preparations completed for a production that may aptly be termed "Bigger and Better Than Ever."

The germ of the College Frolic originated three years ago with the Year

(Continued on page 5)

A MAMMOTH SPECTACLE

Rafael Sabatini, the Modern Dumas, has given the world his greatest romantic drama in "The Sea Hawk."

Frank Lloyd

has pictured it as a gigantic and spectacular drama with thrill upon thrill.

Milton Sills

is the boldest and most dashing and romantic buccaner that ever stalked through the pages of adventure.

Enid Bennett

is the fairest maid that ever set manly hearts aflutter.

Lloyd Hughes

outvillains villainy in his role as the Sea Hawk's traitorous brother.

Wallace Beery

is as picturesque a pirate as ever scuttled ship on the old Spanish Main.

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EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1924

"OUR FOOTBALL YEAR."

The curtain drops again at the end of another football season,—the greatest in the history of this University. The climax to an autumn of "victory upon victory" was reached on Saturday, when the Intermediates defeated Sarnia by the score of 25 to 2; and two Dominion Championships now reside within the precincts of the Limestone City. It has been a very long season and constant attendance at regular practices which have formed a continuous grind for over two months, shows the grit and earnest tenacity of the members who compose "Canada's Best." Whether with another successful Intercollegiate season either team will go forward for the Dominion title is doubtful. This year, it was to a large extent a matter of finances and partly the result of a natural desire on the part of the younger players to claim the highly coveted Dominion Crest. But the work involved puts a heavy strain on the scholarship side, and it may be, that when the Intercollegiate title becomes but a stepping stone to something higher it will, as a championship honour, lose in importance and in real significance.

However, the winning of three successive Senior Dominion Championships, along with the Intermediate Title this year, has put the University before the eyes of the Canadian public as in no other manner. But, in spite reports to the contrary, the Tri-colour Citadel is no football factory. The men can study as well as play, and now that the fascinations of the rugby season are disappearing, they will once more become absorbed into the maze of books and lectures, while the library and study will gain what the gridiron has lost.

"SANCTUM COMMENT"

The change in curriculum which has resulted in the holding of exams before Christmas, will be welcomed by those who hitherto have ruined a two weeks mid-season holiday through worrying about what they should do,—but don't. There are still some who may lapse into momentary mourning as to possible Third Divs. and possible failure, but the majority will acclaim the new scheme as timely, and its inaugurators as "blessed."

The matter of after-Christmas exams was discussed in the A.M.S. last year, and a committee from the student body met with a committee of the senate to discuss the whole question of curriculum and time table. Many members, especially from Levana, were of the opinion that the three hours of continuous writing, sometimes twice in one day, was too great a grind. The discussion evidently bore fruit for the longed-for changes have been made. Opinion still differs as to the benefits accruing, for the hilarity of last week has been superseded by an awesome gloom which hangs like a fog over library and lecture room.

What is this student, that takes life at times so gaily, and again so seriously—that care-free individual who shouts, and swanks, and swears, and then at the coming of exams becomes so sad and so serious? "Except it be a lover," said Sir William Osler, "no one is more interesting as an object of study than a student. (Sir William made no allowance for a combination). Shakespeare might have made him a fourth in his immortal group. The lunatic with his fixed idea; the poet with his June frenzy; the lover with his frantic idolatry, and the student aflame with the desire for knowledge, are of "imagination all compact." To an absorbing possession of whole-souled devotion must be joined an enduring energy if the student is to become a devotee of the grey-eyed goddess to whose law his services are bound."

"Here again the student often resembles the poet—he is born, not made. While the resultant of two moulding forces, the accidental external conditions and the hidden germinal energies which produce in each one of us national, family, and individual traits, the true student possesses in some measure a divine spark which sets at naught their laws. Like the Snark he defies definition, but there are three unmistakable signs by which you may recognize the genuine article from a Boojum,—an absorbing desire to know the truth, an unswerving steadfastness in its pursuit and an open, honest heart, free from suspicion, guile and jealousy."

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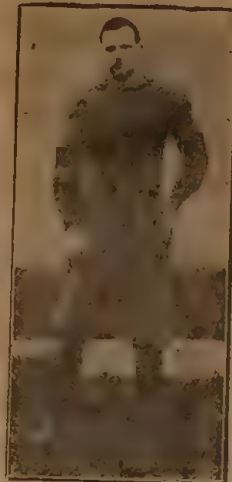
Some of Our Dominion Champions



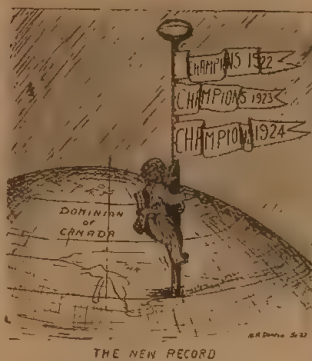
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ARTS**OUR GREAT MISTAKE**

Anthropos discusseth the woeful plight
of mankind and compleyneth to his kins-
men concerning them of old time, that
ever they did come down from the high
estate in which they were elevated.
Why came we down my brothers
From the cool green trees;
The banyon and the ebony
That grow by tropic seas?
We've lost upon the fore-arm
What we gained below the knees.
For bread fruit and bananas
We have raisin pie and cheese;
But a thousand horrid bacilli
Infect us with disease,
While in days of old what ailed us,
Was nothing worse than fleas,
And no man carved his fortune
From our appendices.

(He lamenteth the decay of ancient
manners):

We were foolish then my brothers,
When we came hopping down,
Not for us the heated houses,
Not for us the dressing gown,
Nor to blink through horn-rimmed gog-
gles

Like a stupid half-baked clown.
See the host of pallid faces
That were hairy once and brown!
Oh, the summit of the cocoa palm
Is better than the town!

(He deplores man's fall and the loss
of arboreal virtue):

Sad to think that we are fallen
And found wanting in the scale,
Less adaptive, more dependent,
Where our fathers won, we fail.
Behold the yearling infant;
Hear his feeble puny wail,
And think how his ancestors
In the tree-tops braved the gale,
Where every baby anthropoid
Could swing by his own tail.

(Women hath led man into this estate
of sin and misery. Anthropos blameth
her and reproveth her vanity):
Who lured us from the tall trunks?
It was woman, I suppose;
For where she leads, man follows,
And where she goes, he goes.
She has bobbed her crowning glory,
She is right upon her toes,
Her facial epidermis
Is tinted like the rose,
In its midst the talcum-lily
Of her fine white nose.

(He adviseth the return of man unto
his former habitation amid the boughs):
Let us make haste, my brothers
To go and climb the trees;
Then our veneer of culture
Shall wear off by degrees,
Till no man need say, "Thank you"
And no man, "If you please."
We'll receive a friendly welcome
From the gentle chimpanzees,
Though they use no table-napkins,
And they serve no teas,
Oh the banyon and the ebony
Still wave by torrid seas
Those immemorial branches
Our fathers used to squeeze!
Come, come away, my brothers,
And climb the ancient trees.

"PETE" DOLAN BACK FROM REGINA

A welcome visitor at the Journal
Sanctum on Monday was Eddie Dolan,
Coach of the Regina Rough Riders and
late quarter on the Queen's team. The
"great open spaces" have evidently agreed
with Eddie, for he appears both prosper-
ous and contented. The Dolanites won
the Provincial championship, but need,
according to the Coach, some good half-
back material to in any way compete
with Eastern teams. Eddie will remain
in Kingston until after Christmas and
will then, in all probability, return to
Regina.

ARTS '26

The last Year Meeting of the year was
held on Friday afternoon, in the New Arts
Building. Those who were fortunate
enough to be present, heard a programme
delightful in every sense. Prof. Roy gave
a very humorous talk on his student
days at the University of Edinburgh.
Fights and rushes were common, and
many were the kilts that were wrecked
beyond repair. Miss Paul rendered two
beautiful solos and the Levana issue of
"The Bleat," edited and read by Miss
Hope was full of wit and humour.

Our next meeting promises to be a real
treat, "The Prophecy" for the year will
be prophesied by the one and only Dor-
othy Whittaker. There is a possibility
that we may have a lecture on: "Shall
they have it bobbed or shingled," by Prof.
Earl, the great authority on heredity.

Fond memories still linger in our minds
since Arts '26 had their last sleigh ride
party and under the capable direction
of Morley Tilletson, we hope to have an-
other early in January, which will be big-
ger and better than ever.

**Fighting Seconds Down Sarnia In
Closing Game of Rugby
Season.**

(Continued from page 1)

yards out, by failing to complete their
yards. An end run, Ada to Voss, to
Young took the ball to the one yard line,
and McKelvey went over on the next
down. From then on Queen's had a de-
cided edge, and ran up their lead consid-
erably in the last half, though Sarnia fought
gamely.

Both teams started out to play a kick-
ing game, Queen's usually booting on the
second down and Sarnia often on the first.

Sarnia kept up their tactics throughout
the whole game, as they had difficulty
making gains through the line, but in the
second half Queen's offensive was more
successful, both on plunges and around
the ends. Sarnia used a large number of
onside kicks and were fairly successful at
this, as their quarterback placed them
very accurately. An outside wing often
played wide, and several times Queen's
were caught napping by a well-placed
kick being sent to him.

Queen's kicked off in the first quarter
and gained ground through short kicks
by Wilson. Then Karn was thrown back
for a safety touch. Queen's added another
point soon after when Voss kicked to
Wilson who was forced to rouge. Play
was then transferred to the Queen's end
when Ada made two fumbles in a row.
Sarnia could not make yards but Wilson
kicked for a touch in goal. In the second
quarter Sarnia forced Queen's back and
when Ada fumbled a pass from Voss,
Wilson kicked over for a rouge. Queen's
gained when Ada ran a kick back 30 yards
and then obtained the ball. Young made
over 20 yards on an end run, and Mc-
Kelvey took it the remaining yard for a
touchdown. Ada converted from a diffi-
cult angle. Play remained even until half-
time when the score stood 9-2.

Queen's made yards several times early
in the third quarter, but lost distance
when King did not give Karn a chance to
catch the ball. Then Ada took a punt, ran
it back 10 yards, and made a nice pass to
Voss, who took it 60 yards, almost to the
(Continued on Page 7.)

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W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

THEOLOGY

DR. TANNER AT THE Q.U.M.A.

The last 1924 meeting of the Queen's University Missionary Association was addressed by Rev. Dr. Tanner, who is in charge of mission work for the Presbyterian Church in the Synods of Montreal and Ottawa.

Dr. Tanner, who confined his remarks to Quebec, painted a rosy future for the province to the east. With 36 per cent. of Canada's waterpower, rich resources of minerals, timber and fish, an unlimited supply of contented labour, and a Government that was giving encouragement, Quebec might easily become the industrial province of the Dominion.

It was vital that the church should play a part in the moulding of the new Quebec. But the Protestant Church was at a serious disadvantage. Its adherents formed only 12½ per cent. of the population and in the northern and eastern regions were so scattered that they could not afford their own schools and churches. School regulations were different from those in Ontario. Here the Separate Schools separate from a common, non-sectarian school, and Catholic rate-payers pay all their school taxes to its support. But in Quebec the Protestants would have to separate from a secular school and their school taxes would be divided in support of both schools in proportion to the ratio of population of the religions.

To meet the needs of its people the Presbyterian Church is maintaining four school homes on the residence plan. In religious matters itinerant missionaries, one covering a circuit of 860 miles, visit the communities and try to find time to teach the children. There is much work to be done but it is a worthwhile contribution to the welfare of the growing Dominion.

J. M. Miller expressed thanks for the very welcome address. Don. McInnes presided. Three new members were welcomed. The next meeting of the society will be held on January 15th. When the college re-opens after New Year's the annual canvass of the students and staff which is under the direction of Mr. Ebersole, will begin.

THE Q.U.M.A. IN ACTION

Student Missionaries Relate Experiences.

Sending out Queen's students to fill vacant mission fields in different parts of Canada each summer has been a very important part of the Q.U.M.A.'s work during the past sixty-five years. Last summer seven students represented it in Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. There was an interesting programme provided at the meeting of the Q.U.M.A. on Thursday afternoon when two of these men related their experiences.

J. M. Miller spent the summer in the heart of British Columbia, ministering to the needs of lonely settlers widely separated by wild, rough country. He was "near", meaning several hundred miles. Rev. Don Faris and Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, who graduated here last spring. F. M. Goodfellow spent over four months of many hardships but fruitful service among the lumbermen of Northern Ontario, near the Algoma Central Railway. His work, too, was pioneer in the purest sense of the term.

The value of such labour is difficult to appreciate for those who surfeit within stone's-throw of well-organized churches. For some of these victims of circumstances it may be their only opportunity of hearing of a life that is "more than meat." For others, the loss of a place of worship is one of their greatest hardships. They truly say, "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings."

Don MacInnes, the President, was in the chair.

SOME OF OUR DOMINION CHAMPIONS



JIMMY WRIGHT—Senior



"SNAG" SKELTON—Senior



"CURLY" LEWIS—Senior



"PRES" McLEOD—Senior

Will Hugging Be Permitted?

BOXING, WRESTLING, FENCING (Continued from page 1.)

finds he has a punch in either hand, will make them all step for a place on the team.

The first bout in the 145 lb. class was between "Red" Legon and Daley. Daley had more style than his opponent but Legon's rushes won him the verdict. The next bout was better. Walters, another new-comer, had the best of Peevoy in each of the three rounds and with more experience will be a good man.

The next engagement savoured of the International affair, when Cohen took on Burke. Both are new-comers and were not in the best of condition. Cohen, especially found the going hard, but lasted long enough to win a close decision. Had Burke used his right, when in close, the decision would have been reversed.

The good-bye bout, at 175 lbs., brought Farlinger and Kelly together, and a bit of rugby and wrestling was thrown in for good measure. Hanna, 118 lb. referee, had his hands full to keep them from hugging each other. Kelly was not in condition and clinched at every opportunity, giving Farlinger little chance to do his stuff.

To-night's programme promises to be a good one, and all boxing and wrestling fans who turn out to the Beginner's Assault will witness some good bouts. Tickets are moderately priced at twenty-five (25) cents.

"ON SATURDAY'S GAME"

The full may punt for fifty yards,
The half may buck for five,
The quarter's the brain of every gain
And keeps the team alive.
But when the tiers are arock with
cheers,
And the air's like a nip of wine,
Here's a toast to the souls who open
the holes
Down in the muck of the line.
—Exchange.

W. J. B. WHITE

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COLLEGE FROLIC OF 1925

(Continued from page 1)

Science '23 and was meant to be an antidote for "The Tragedy of Nan," the Dramatic Club play which was particularly unsuccessful that fall. Originally intended to be a strictly Faculty affair the idea proved to be exceedingly popular and was finally staged as a six-act, variety show, Arts, Levana, Theology, Science, Medicine and the Bolsheviki Club each being represented by a twenty-minute act, while a small drop curtain specialty occupied the front of the stage between them, thus making a continuous performance from beginning to end. In 1923 and 1924 the plan followed was in the main the same, similar to the original one and the result was two highly successful entertainments, played before packed houses by a cast which, in each case, exceeded a hundred members who had put weeks of untiring effort into preparations. In 1925, however, there will be a distinctly new departure from the beaten path and those who patronize "The College Frolic of 1925" are assured of seeing something that will long remain in their memories as one of the outstanding events of their college lives.

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- R. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.**SCIENCE '25**

During this hectic period of football championships, elections, and inter-faculty wars, Science '25 is particularly praiseworthy for the attitude it has maintained throughout the turmoil. Rigidly adhering to the principle, "Sapientia et Doctrina Stabilitas," they have set a notable example to the three lower classes who have, we greatly fear, shown a tendency to sloth and procrastination. Not so with the miners and metallurgists, chemists and mechanicals, civils and physicist of Science '25. Many test tubes and test specimens have been broken, much water has run through the flume down by the lake, and an enormous quantity of concrete has been poured. It is hard to find the fundamental reason for all this unseemly activity on the part of our classmates. Perhaps it has been due to the slow progress of the ice making in the new arena (time will show if this is the case), or it may be owing to the recent move on the part of the staff when they decided to sacrifice at least a part of their time during the Christmas holidays to the reading of exam papers. Whatever the cause, there is a very noticeable lack of final year men to occupy the nice new chairs in the Science Reading Room. Freshmen can be seen, as well as heard, there at any time. The Sophs and Juniors carry on a never ending game of stud, but Seniors, save for a few of well-known exceptions, are as scarce as Levana bears.

This is certainly a very good indication that Science '25 has come at last, after three or four years' tribulations, to really appreciate that the ultimate purpose of a college education is the training of the mind, and incidentally the obtaining of a sheepskin, in spite of the almost impenetrable fog banks of athletics, social events, and politics which hide these facts from the entering Freshmen. Perhaps after all it is to learn how to find our way through such fogs that we come to college. Who can tell. No one has yet given a satisfactory answer to the question "Why a College Education?"—Lord knows we can't. Anyway we congratulate Science '25 upon their industry and pray for its continuance.

SCIENCE RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP

Forms have been received by the Registrar in reference to the recommendation by the University of a research student for the 1851 Science Research Scholarship.

On the suggestion of Queen's University the last date for accepting such recommendations from Canada has been moved for this year from May 1st to June 1st, and the change will continue in future if found satisfactory this year. This gives a candidate time to complete his research work more fully before submitting the thesis to Senate for approval. The terms of award are obtainable at office of the Registrar, and students intending to compete for this Scholarship should speak to the Professors under whom they are carrying on their research, in order that they may report to Senate.

SPORT BRIEFS

Boxers, Wrestlers, and Fencers are hard at work getting into shape for the coming activities. A large amount of promising new material has been turning out, and it is hoped that this year's Assault team will be a strong one.

Basketball practices are being held regularly, and all the members of last year's Intercollegiate Championship team, with the exception of Bob Hunter, are available. Jones, Henderson, Hannon, Haslam, Thomas, Lewis, Dunlop and several newcomers,

will be included in the senior squad.

The plan to amalgamate Kingston, Queen's and R.M.C. to form a strong representative Intermediate O.H.A. team is a move in the right direction. Enough good players are available to round out a strong team, which should go a long way in the O.H.A. series.

**HON. CHARLES MCCREA SPOKE
AT QUEEN'S ON FRIDAY LAST**
(Continued from page 1).

links. The Hollinger mine is one of the biggest in the world. It turns out a million dollars worth of gold a month and next year may make it two million. The McIntyre and Dome mines were also valuable and promising.

But such a region needed capital to develop its resources. The Ontario Government is anxious to do this and last summer Mr. McCrea spent five weeks in England seeking to interest capitalists there. They wanted to know what was Ontario's attitude towards capital as regards taxation and legislation. The speaker claimed the Government was very friendly and that the laws of Ontario as regards mining were considered among the best by financiers.

Why should Northern Ontario not have twenty Timminis? There were many other metals at present going to waste. The development of mining was developing the clay belt of the region. In fact, these millions that were being dug out of the earth were helping every trade. It increased business and enlarged nearly every kind of market. It might even benefit Kingston, for Mr. Harty had accompanied Mr. McCrea recently to Northern Ontario to determine if the Canadian Locomotive Works could manufacture mining machinery. At present in Northern Ontario there were 3,500 miles of railway. At the same time that this progress was being made Ontario's field crops were dropping in value, over seventy millions between 1919 and 1923 (though this year expected an increase of 30 millions) as the result of world conditions fixing prices. The fiscal policy and the attitude of the Provincial Government were other factors affecting the country's prosperity. Mr. McCrea claimed the latter was one of encouragement.

Northern Ontario offered a wonderful opportunity for skilled and trained men of courage. He praised Queen's School of Mining very highly, not only for its pioneer work but for the excellent training given its students. Queen's Science graduates occupied leading positions in the district of which he spoke.

Principal Taylor, who presided, Dean Clark and Prof. McKay commented on the address.

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FIGHTING SECONDS-DOWN SARNIA

(Continued from page 4).

Bozo got the touch on the next Sarnia got the ball at centre when Norrie held, and made yards on an onside kick. Then a Sarnia man took the kick on offside and Queen's secured. Norrie escape for us as the ball was over the line. At the beginning of the last quarter Howie Young secured a blocked kick, and passed to McKelvey, who made yards. Queen's got close and tried an onside, which only resulted in a rouge. Then Sarnia ran a kick out from behind, but Queen's secured the ball again, McKelvey got around the short end for 35 yards, and Ada went over for a touch. Then Sarnia's onside went astray and Voss dribbled it over for the final touch. Sarnia made yards on an onside towards the end but did not get in a position to score.

All the Queen's players filled their positions capably, and deserve great credit, but possibly the most outstanding were Voss, Ada, McKelvey, Norrie and McInnes. Voss played good football all through and furnished two of the most sensational plays of the day. On one he took a pass from Ada on a Sarnia kick, and ran it back 60 yards, almost through the whole Sarnia team. Then in the last quarter he came up fast when an onside kick was fumbled, and dribbled the ball 50 yards, finally falling on it for a touch. It was quick thinking, and a pretty play, and he got enthusiastic applause from the crowd. Ada had a good day in spite of a few early fumbles. He made good gains through the line, and did especially well

er at snap broke up play after play, and also got down well under the kicks, and did good tackling. Young was good on secondary defence, and made good gains when given the ball.

Sarnia showed a well-balanced team, with the work of the backfield possibly standing out a little. The line was average, and they had at least one good plunger, but it was Karn and Wilson that showed up best. The former made a very good impression; small but tricky, he twisted through for good gains even on the slippery field, and one got the impression that he would be an awfully hard man to stop when the footing was good. He stood up well under hard tackling and was going strong at the finish. Wilson caught well, hit the line hard, and his



"BOZO" NORRIE—Intermediate

booting was good, although he had no advantage over Voss, as he kicked short and into touch considerably. He did remarkably well in getting his kicks away, however, as he had to reach for some poor snaps, and his protection was none too good. On the whole, it was a good team, but it was up against one of the best Intermediate teams that has ever held the title, one of which Queen's should be proud. The fact that we hold the Senior title should not prevent us from giving the Seconds all the credit that is due them.

Sarnia	Position	Queen's
A. Wilson	Flying Wing	Howard
Perry	Halves	Voss
Karn		Ada
Jackson		Young
Cowan	Quarter	McKelvey
Richardson	Snap	Ellis
Blakey	insides	Handford
Bossenburg		Baird
O. Wilson	Middles	Norrie
Smith		McCrimmon
Manore	Outsides	McInnes
Bentley		King
Everingham	Subs.	Henderson
Park		R. Young
Stonehouse		Stringer
Fitzgibbon		Kurtz
Robinson		Lough
Parrott		Boyd
		Mainguey
		Dunlop

CLIFF HOWARD—Intermediate running back kicks. McKelvey, at quarter, turned in his best game of the year, directing the play well and carrying the ball for yards several times. On one occasion he got away for 40 yards around the short end. Norrie did not have his usual success in plunging in the first half, but came back with a vengeance after the half time. Stew McInnes played one of the best games of his career at outside wing, and that means a good one. He was down fast under every kick and rarely missed his man. Others worthy of mention are Gord Ellis and Howie Young. The form-

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.30—The Journal Staff meeting in Old Art Building.

8 p.m.—Mr. Paton's address in Convocation Hall.

8 p.m.—Assault-at-Arms, Gymnasium.

Wednesday, Dec. 10th:

Hockey Match—R. M. C. vs. Queen's in the New Jock Hartly Arena.

Thursday, Dec. 12:

5 p.m.—"A Glance at the Pharmacology of the Past," Dr. Gibson, New Medical Building.

7.30—A.M.S. Court in Convocation Hall.

Dec. 16th—Exams. begin—Grant Hall.

Dec. 25th—Christmas.

EXTENSION COURSES DEPT.

Notes

Mr. H. E. Tanner, Stettler, Alberta, the Provincial Representative of Queen's Summer School Association states that he has been having encouraging results in the advertising that he is doing for Queen's at the Teacher's Conventions in Alberta. He has supplied the Director of Extension Courses with a list of teachers in Alberta who have expressed a desire to register. "Prospects are good for an increased attendance from this part of Alberta next year at Queen's," he states.

Mr. Orville E. Ault, B.A., Hallville, has accepted a position as teacher in the Ottawa Normal School, duties commencing at the New Year.

Mr. Orville E. Ault, B.A., (1924) Hallville, Ontario, President of Queen's Summer School Association, has been appointed president and organizer of the Men Teachers' Federation of Eastern Ontario. A busy man is always given an opportunity to do a little more for his fellow-teachers.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

DECEMBER EXAMS.

A printed Time Table, showing time and place of all exams, may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, on Friday.

ROBERT BRUCE BURSARIES

The will of the late Robert Bruce, of Quebec, provided for a sum of about \$100 a year to be given in Bursaries "to students of promising ability, but straitened circumstances." Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction.

This sum will be disbursed annually to one or more students in the third or later years in any Faculty. The Registrar will receive applications up to December 21st in each year.

THE M. C. CAMERON PRIZE IN GAELIC

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Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Application for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

LECTURE BY MR. PATON.

Mr. John Lewis Paton, M.A., (Cantab), one of the famous of English Head Masters who has recently completed his twenty-first year at Manchester Grammar School, will lecture in Convocation Hall, at eight o'clock, on Tuesday evening, December 9th.

Students are specially urged to attend this lecture as Mr. Paton is one of the most notable lecturers to visit the University.

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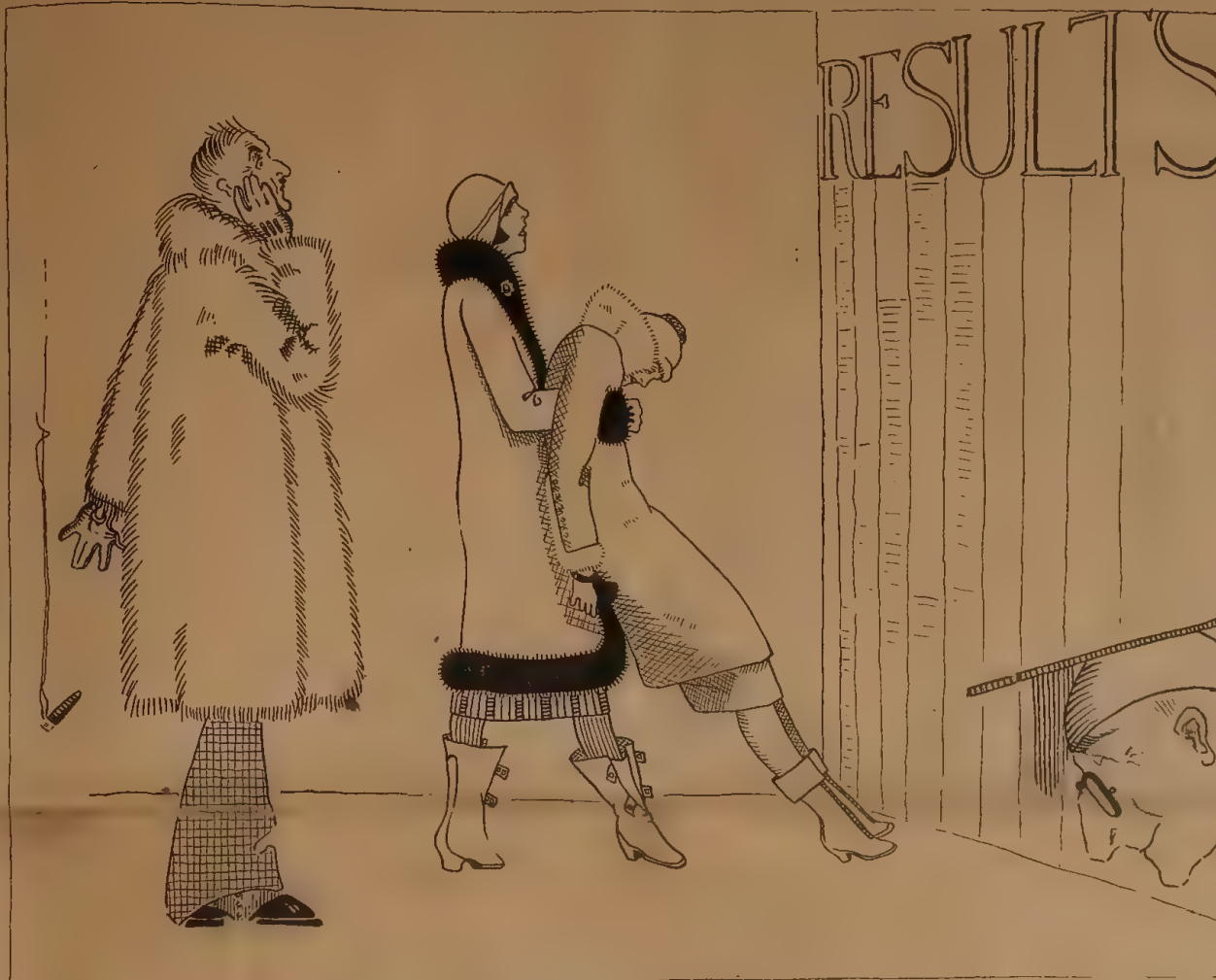
Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925

No. 21

JOURNAL'S BEST WISHES FOR NEW YEAR



THE DAWN OF THE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Henry Tompkins

By B. K. Sandwell.

THE proper title of this writing is, Henry Tompkins, or the Friend of Canadian Literature.

Henry Tompkins was a friend of Canadian literature.

Strictly speaking, he was a prenatal friend, for he maintained that Canadian literature did not as yet exist, but that he was in favor of its existing.

When it began to exist, he said, it would be very important that it should be greeted by an intelligent public capable of telling whether it was Canadian literature or not. He proposed to be one of this intelligent public. There was no telling when Canadian literature might arrive.

More than that, things were constantly arriving which claimed to be Canadian literature, but which Henry Tompkins believed were not Canadian literature; and there had to be an intelligent public to knock these on the head. Henry was one of this intelligent public. He rather enjoyed knocking the things on the head. But he did not read them. That would have spoiled his taste and rendered him incapable of telling the true Canadian literature when it did arrive.

And all the time Henry was consistently preparing himself to be a true

(Continued on Page 7.)

Mrs. Baucher's Sheep

(McIlquham Prize Story 1924)

WITH a satisfied sigh, Mrs. Baucher dropped her shears, and allowed the bleating, terrified ewe to join its shorn sisters.

"Good wool we got this year," she remarked to her daughter Domka, a girl of seventeen, who had been helping her mother with the shearing. "Enough it is to buy for you the white hat with flowers, and maybe the white dress, such as the lady teacher wears. A proud day it will be when I see you stand in church, dressed so fine in the English way."

"But, mother, the sheep are yours, and you need many things for yourself," Domka remonstrated.

"In the Fall will be five fat lambs to sell, but the wool money is for thee. Nu, the milking must we do, and then to bed, since we go to-morrow to wash in the river."

At breakfast next morning, Mrs. Baucher announced that she and Domka were going to the river to do a three weeks' wash, and would be away most of the day. "So your own dinner must you get, Ivan," she ended. "Cold pork there is, and much bread, and you can boil for yourself the tea."

"What for a dinner is that for a hungry man?" Ivan Baucher grumbled. "Grafina or Tatiana must to stay home from the school this day, and make for me the hot dinner."

"Not so; to school must the girls go, and little Milosh also," Mrs. Baucher replied. "In this country it is the law that small children go to school. If a hot dinner you must to have, is not the cellar full of potatoes? Not a great cook need a man to be to boil for himself the potatoes."

When they reached the ferry landing, where there was a shallow place suitable for laundry work, Mrs. Baucher unharnessed the horses, tied them to the tongue of the wagon, and gave them some hay which she had brought. Then she and Domka waded out into the swift brown current, each with an armful of clothes and a wooden bench and bat. The ferry barge, with two teams on board, was nearing the landing. With the usual bump it grounded, and the teamsters drove their wagons ashore. But the driver of the second team, on seeing Mrs. Baucher, stopped his horses and called out: "Dobra den, Nastasia Nicolaievna

(Continued on page 5)

The "Backwoodswoman"

By Isabel Skelton, (Ryerson Press)

IN THE "Backwoodswoman," Mrs. Skelton has made a welcome and valuable contribution to our shelves on things Canadian. Very often to get any lasting impressions of Canadian History, especially social history, one has to read through a small library or go poking into all kinds of out-of-the-way sources. Even then but little can be found about life in the backwoods except in a few rather tedious books now out of print, or in such volumes as the recently re-printed "Roughing it in the Bush," written from the viewpoint of one who was too cultivated and refined to be adaptable to a pioneer environment and filled with pages of monotonous dialogue and lengthy anecdote masquerading as wit. "The Backwoodswoman" has attained a new standard. It covers a wide field without being worthlessly sketchy, it is thorough without being tedious, and accurate without being stilted.

As its name implies the book deals largely with the part played by woman in the rugged drama of our early days. The first three chapters are devoted to a study of these early Canadian heroines: Marie Hebert, the first woman settler, Mother Marie of the Ursuline Convent, and Madeleine of Verchères. These three excellent sketches vividly reveal much of the life and character of their subjects. Endless time and much sympathetic thought must have

(Continued on page 4)



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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925

SPECIAL LITERARY NUMBER

Edited by Frances McCallum, B.A.

"ADESTE FIDELES"

The perusal of magazines is no longer the prerogative of professors only.

In the lean old days, before the Douglas Library sat majestically on one corner of our Campus, an innocent freshette in search of the magazine reading room, wandered through a door marked "Senate Room." Heavens, what sacrilege! Only later did she learn that this was a holy of holies where only the All Wise and All Powerful might lounge and enjoy the latest literature. Thither were all magazines borne upon their arrival and there did they stay for three months, after which they were thrown out for the dogs of undergraduates to paw over.

But who could stomach such stale fare? The students who had acquired the magazine reading habit lost it, and the rest remained satisfied with the "Backwoods Daily" and their Text Books.

This state, however, has passed away. Now there is a comfortable magazine room just off the main reading room where all the best known periodicals await your attention. Intellectual wine and bread are laid out on the table but very few partake. One rarely sees anyone go in there for an hour except blasé Post-graduates, trying to get a little kick out of their dismal life. When will the Undergraduate come to taste and see if it is good?

"THE PROGRAMME ITEM"

As the second to last order of business, the President of the A.M.S. used always to read solemnly—"Debates, reading of Prize Essays or other Entertainment." When first we came to Queen's and attended A.M.S. Meetings we always had a little thrill, half horror, half curiosity, when this was read out. What if someone did get up and deliver an oration or read a prize essay? Would it be possible to sneak out without being too conspicuous? Or would everyone else frown us down chillingly? But no one ever did read or debate and we came to realize that this order of business had become a mere formula like the General Confession of the Anglican Church.

At some time or other though, this item must have had a real significance. And when we look at representative students of the 'eighties and 'nineties as portrayed in old Journal pictures, we feel certain of it. No doubt the serious looking gentlemen in side whiskers and their dignified colleagues in their stiff and high-necked dresses thronged the A.M.S. Meetings and listened to oratorical contests with edification and amusement. Poor unfortunates! There was so little for them to do that they were forced to this form of amusement. No movies, few dances, no great flood of magazines, nothing to while away their spare hours. And so they debated on whether "Canada needed more Immigration," and read vivacious little essays on "The Hague Conference." A melancholy thought that young human beings should be obliged to pass their spare time thus. But we cannot believe it! It is the photographer who lies! For when we look at pictures of even two or three years ago, the students look just as serious and ponderous, and many of them seem ready to read an essay on "The Possibilities of a Permanent Peace," at any moment. So perhaps even the students of the 'nineties, when a debate was announced, stayed away, or if caught unawares at the close of a meeting hastily plucked out watches and stalked towards the door with a business like air. Let us at any rate hope that they did.

"FAIR ARE THE SKIES"

Fair are the skies, when clouds and hills
are glowing
With rising splendor, thrown before
the day;
When sparrows chirp aloft, and cocks
are crowing,
And all the east is gold and west is
grey.

Fair are the skies when day's rich tints
are fading,
Cold greys advancing as the gold de-
scends:

Pearl shot with crimson, blood-red stains
invading,
Swift-cloaking sables that eastern mid-
night lends.

Fair are the skies, when moonless nights
are sparkling,
Great heaven of stars, with all its
glittering hoard:
Wonder and worship yield the watcher,
darkling,
Head bared and humble, as before the
Lord.

Altair.

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The Wild Geese

The sun had piled his bonfire in the West
And through that Autumn dusk came, fly-
ing back
The long armed shadows, grim, fantastic,
black,
Forever writhing, never finding rest.

So writhed the boughs from whence the
shadows came,
Tossing and straining in the storm's em-
brace,
Each twig and branch lit by the sun's
red face
Till the whole forest kindled into flame.

Down through that world of magic with
my mare
I bounded; and the throbbing pulse of
life
Throbbed swifter, wilder, madder. The
wind's knife
Stabbed keenly where the strange light
caught us there.

But suddenly the mare began to rear,
To plunge and wheel as though she saw
a ghost
Or some dark form amid the shadowy
host
That goaded her to quick impulsive fear.

Then came above the wind a babbling
sound
As vague and weird upon the rushing
blast
As if a sudden swarm of witches passed
In the chill air to deeds unholy bound.

Yet when the sound broke closer on the
ear
It held no mystery, no cause for dread,
'Twas from a group by their grey cap-
tain led
Whose deep toned notes could give no
cause for fear.

Honk! Honk! Ko-honk, I heard the wild
geese cry
That flew o'erhead upheating on the
storm
And straight into the sunset till each
form
In that long V stood out against the sky.

So resolute and sure each pinion stroke,
So true the leader's flight to his far goal,
It was like Chaos' cleft by one strong soul
And faith's brave cry that from their
throats outbroke.

Magnificent they swept upon their way
Till, soaring high 'mid elemental strife,
They seemed, not geese, but a symbol
of all life
Striving, aspiring till the close of day.

"Psyche".

Bliss Carman

O lyric warbler of Aprilian airs,
Singer of May, and May's long golden
hours
That bear rich harvest in a board of
flowers
When June once more through the vernal
meadow fares;
O mystic bard, for whom the sky declares
The handiwork of heaven's eternal king,
Who hears God's accent when the
thrushes sing,
Who sees God's garment where the sunset
flares,

Interpreter of dreams beyond our ken,
Minstrel of cloud and sea and leaf and
wing,
Thy pipes of Pan are filling wood and
glen
With strains unspeakable; retrain of
spring
Flood from thy pipe to thrill the ears
of men
Until the very clouds find voice to sing.

"Altair."

PRIZE FOR ORIGINAL POEM

English Foundation This Year to
Be Awarded For Best Poem
Last Day, April First

The McIlquham Foundation in English,
amounting to \$27.50, is to be awarded this
year for the best original poem. The
Foundation was established by the parents
of Mr. J. Max McIlquham, a student at
Queen's during the years 1912-1915, who
was killed on service overseas.

The regulations which govern the sub-
mitting of poems are as follows:

1. Competitive papers must be given the
Registrar not later than April 1st.
2. Each paper is to bear a motto instead
of author's name and must have attached to
it a sealed envelope bearing the same motto
and containing a written declaration over
the author's signature, to the effect that it
is his unaided composition.
3. The envelope attached to successful
papers shall be opened and the writer's name
made known at the Convocation, at the close
of the session.
4. Prizes will be awarded only to those
productions which the examiners consider
to be of sufficient merit
5. All successful productions shall be the

property of the University and shall be at
the disposal of the Senate.

The prize was awarded last year to Miss
Sarah Mosier for the short story printed
in the Journal, entitled "Mrs. Baucher's
Sheep."

ENGLISH CLUB'S RESURRECTION

Revival of Literary Club Desired
by Students of English
Literature

Two years ago there flourished a literary
society known as the English Club. It
weekly heard lectures from various speak-
ers or discussed among its own numbers,
topics of literary interest; but for some rea-
son it became defunct.

It has been felt by certain students of
literature that the revival of such a Club
would be eminently desirable especially for
the discussion which should ensue. Very
little chance is given during our formal
every day lectures for discussion. Yet it is
chiefly in the give and take of argument
that real opinion is formed and the English
Club we hope will become the market where
students of literature can display their hard
grown fruits of literary criticism. The
meetings will take place Tuesday after-
noons in the Red Room.

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Recognition

Where are you from, exultant wind
What do you know
That sends you chuckling, gurgling
Giggling so
Through the trees? Why, mouthless wind,
When I ask where we've met before do
you blow

This answer down with a wisp of breeze
With a hint of railing lips, of a smack—
"Moscow, Glasgow, Graborac?"

Have you come from ruffling the purple
dress

Of the angry Empress of Mexico
And blowing it out in a fat balloon?
Or did you upset the game of chess
The buck baboon
Was playing in Posilips
In his tall top-hat of indigo?
Not that—to judge by your sinister tune
This that blows back
"Moscow, Glasgow, Graborac."

You have been hounding with a shout
Some scared thing hiding in dark boughs,
Or you have blown the last candle out
In a haunted house?

You've mocked one dying in desert track
Of terrible thirst, in the thick hot dust
With a moist gurg
And someone else sinking in wreck
On roaring seas,
With the sounds of land, and the smell of
trees.

That's why you chuckle and make twigs
crack

With "Moscow, Glasgow, Graborac."

Ah, now I remember you, old wind
Old mad man, fiend!—how five years
back

I heard you whistling through the drench—
I learned your song that night, I too
With teeth tight set
Whispered madly after you—
(Trying to forget
Whose corpse lay there across the trench
Whose blood bled black)
"Moscow, Glasgow, Graborac."—X X.

"THE BACKWOODSWOMAN"
(Continued from page 4).

been devoted to this realistic portrayal.

The rest of the book, covering the period
of the American Revolution until about the
middle 'fifties deals with types rather than
individuals. One chapter, "The Coming
of the Loyalist Mothers," recounts the fear-
ful journeys by land and sea and the grad-
ual settlement in the new homes. Another
describes in a way which has nowhere been
done before, the misery and the squalor, the
pathos and the courage, of the emigrant
ship. This chapter is particularly interest-
ing and brings out life on board ship with
wonderful clarity. A paragraph on the find-
ing of a stowaway is quite fascinating—
"Midnight, all quiet and dark on board, the
sailing ship plunging steadily forward
through the mid-Atlantic. Suddenly a
couple of sailors hear groans beneath them.
A scouting party follows a leader with a
candle in an old tin lantern down into the
hold. In the all pervasive darkness there
they stumble on a man—if man that wild,
cadaverous, fiendish-looking wretch could
be. Before they realize it, another appears
skulking behind a water cask a little far-
ther on. Half crazed with hunger, they
have been fighting over half a sea biscuit.
One is now devouring it and the other
shows a gash in his cheek."—The passage
which describes the ensuing trial on deck
is every bit as realistic.

The rest of the book tells of pioneer life
generally, from the building of the settlers
hut to the daily round of farm life, the
logging bees, the funeral wakes, and all the
other rude diversions of a pioneer com-
munity.

Mrs. Skelton has made a wide use of
sources and secondary material and the
book has a very full bibliography. It is
frequently amusing, always accurate and
never dull. Best of all it is so well divided
topically that one may pick it up and read
any single chapter with interest and profit—
which can only too seldom be said of his-
torical works in general.

SEPTEMBER—THE FIRST SNOW

All yesterday the sun was hid;
The mountains cloaked themselves in
grey;
A gentle rain began at noon,
And snow fell with the failing day.

This morning all the cliffs are white;
The conifers with clinging snow
Are weighted down; grey wisps of cloud
Are kindling in the morning glow.

Beneath the stark domain of frost
The hills are blotched with vivid hue:
There's saffron, scarlet, gold and brown,
And aspen-bark and gleaming dew.

By Altair.

FACULTY DINNER

Arts' Freshmen are reminded that Sat-
urday, January 31, is THE NIGHT of
the college year. It is the night of the
annual Arts' Dinner. No need to ask
the men of the other years if they will
be there—the date has been encircled
since the beginning of the fall term.

Just once a year, four times during col-
lege life, do members of the Arts Faculty
link arms around the feasting board. The
Faculty Dinner is an event looked for-
ward to with eager anticipation; it is one
of the most pleasant recollections of col-
lege days. Make your decision now.
Regrets are vain.

Dr. O. D. Skelton, dean of the faculty,
at present in government service at Ot-
tawa, and Dean Fox, of the University
of Western Ontario, are two of the after-
dinner speakers and two better men could
not be heard. Humorous skits and musi-
cal numbers add variety to the pro-
gramme. A final word—the University
Fees included half of the \$3.00 for each
ticket. Don't throw away that \$1.50.

ANOTHER SLEIGH-RIDE

It has been announced that Arts '26
will hold their second annual sleigh-ride
party on Tuesday evening next. Those
who wish to attend will kindly meet at
7.30 in front of the Old Arts building.
From there the party will proceed to the
town hall at Cataragui and make merry a
la good old-fashioned informal way. Last
year's event should be enough to urge
every member of the year to be present.
For further particulars see Messrs. Tillot-
son or Mason.

Youth

Oh wine of youth, red wine of youth,
Exultingly thy fire I sip
Flushing scarlet to my lip
Suffusing warmth in breast and limb,
Inflaming mind to madcap whim.

Oh wine of youth, sweet wine of youth,
Must I then watch the scarlet paling?
Feel thy strength within me failing?
Thy flaming liquid lose its power
And on my tongue thy sweetness sour?

Oh wine of youth, rich wine of youth
Instead I'll drain thy goblet clear
Dash it to earth without a fear
And swooning to my couch I'll creep,
Ecstatic, as I fall asleep.

Lynette.

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ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.
Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

Mrs. Baucher's Sheep

(Continued from page 1.)

"Yet you must to wash in such an old-world way? A rich farmer like Ivan should to buy for his wife one of the new machines that makes the clothes clean in no time at all. With such a machine, mine wife has to wash done very early, and no longer must I to eat a cold dinner every other week."

Mrs. Baucher replied with dignity that when she marketed her lambs in the Fall, she would perhaps buy such a machine as he described.

"And good it is to hear, Tonassi," she added, "that your wife has now so many clothes that a machine she must to have to wash them. Not so was it in the days before you got to be a cattle buyer. Now no work at all you do, yet more money you make it than the farmer, who must to work hard all the year."

Tonassi Stranatka changed the subject abruptly by asking if Ivan were at home. "I hear that he wants now to buy hogs, and have here in mine wagon two good sows, with fine small pigs."

Mrs. Baucher replied that her husband was at home, but that he had no money, having just expended all his ready cash in the purchase of a seeder.

"All same, I stop by your place and see him," Tonassi remarked as he gathered up the reins. "Always there is a chance that we make the trade."

"Oh, an easy life them cattle-buyers got," Mr. Baucher exclaimed, looking after Tonassi. Then she raised her bat high in the air, and began to pound the dripping garment spread over her wash-bench.

Tonassi made various detours to look at cattle, so that it was somewhat after noon when he reached the Baucher farm. Ivan was just sitting down to dinner.

"Art just in time to eat," he said, as Tonassi, having tied his horses to the fence, entered the house. "Nothing there is but bread and boiled eggs, and cold pork. No time I got it to cook for mineseelf the potatoes, and the women they go to wash clothes. Always the women must be washing and cleaning."

"Eggs and pork are always good, hot or cold," Tonassi rejoined, as he pulled a bench up to the table. "But a washing machine you ought to have it, same as I buy for mine wife. Then would the women wash at home, in no time at all, and a hot dinner you get it every day."

"Sure, like rich man," was the sarcastic rejoinder. "Hard enough it was yet to get the money to pay for mine seeder."

Tonassi clucked sympathetically, and enquired if his friend had no more grain to sell.

"Sure, I got yet plenty oats, but oats are now too cheap. I think I keep him short time yet."

"Them oats you should feed to pigs," Tonassi advised, as he broke the shell of a fourth egg. "When a man has a good bunch of pigs, quick he makes the money."

Ivan nodded, as he poured another cup of scalding black tea for his guest. "Sure, a man could make money that way, but he must to have the pigs."

"In mine wagon are two fine sows, with twelve little ones," said Tonassi, judging that the time had come to talk business. "In trade I get them from Moisey Shinka very cheap I sell—only one hundred dollars for whole lot."

"And for me would one hundred kopeks be too much, since no money I got it. Once already I told you that."

"Other things you got it," Tonassi replied. "I show you pigs and we make the trade."

Hastily finishing his fifth cup of tea, he led the way to his wagon. Ivan saw at once that the little pigs and their mothers were good stock, and that the price asked was reasonable. But he only said that he would have been willing to offer sixty dollars for the pigs, except for the fact that he had no money.

"Other things you got it, I tell you once yet. I see there by the stable some sheep with lambs. One man at Chornowicz will buy from me sheep, so I make the trade. Sixteen dollars I give you yet for one sheep with lamb."

"Five sheep I got it," said Ivan doubtfully. "Sixteen and sixteen and sixteen—"

"Eighty dollars it is," broke in Tonassi impatiently. "Not enough yet, but maybe you have something else—"

"The wool there is, that mine wife cut off but yesterday," Ivan said slowly. "But that money she want for her own self. The sheep, too, are mine wife's, so—"

"Nu, a man and his wife are all same one person," Tonassi argued. "Let me see the wool, and maybe we make deal."

The chaffering went on for the better part of an hour, but in the end Tonassi departed with the sheep, their lambs, the wool, and two geese, while the sows and their families remained behind. When Mrs. Baucher came home, she took the news more quietly than her husband had hoped. But she had been brought up to believe that the man was the head of the house, and that although his decisions might sometimes appear unfair to his women folks, yet one must accept the world as it was. Life went easier that way. Only to her grandmother dared Domka express her indignation.

"People say that Alberta is a free country, yet it seems that for women things go no better than in Russia," she said.

"Nu, nu, thy mother is herself too like a sheep. Much would I like to see any man take from me my property," Mrs. Lopatka rejoined.

Left a widow soon after coming to Canada twenty years before, Mrs. Lopatka had refused several offers of marriage, and had worked her own homestead, hiring help only in the rush of the harvest season. By working early and late, and denying herself most of the necessities of life, she had lived through the first years of discouragement, with their crop failures due to drouths and early frosts. Then the tide turned, and she found herself independent.

Although she continued to wear the peasant costume of her native land, Mrs. Lopatka was suspected of radical opinions on many subjects. She now lived alone in a modern cottage, leaving her original log house, with its mud floor and thatched roof, to be occupied by her nephew, who worked her farm on shares.

A month went by rapidly, and every time that Ivan fed his plump, rapidly growing pigs, or looked appraisingly at his wheat, just beginning to ripen, he told himself that Alberta was a good place. "Never in the Old Country could I get rich, like here," he thought. "Maybe even I build mineseelf new house next year, or buy the automobile, like Tonassi."

When, two nights later, an early frost blighted all the wheat, and seriously damaged the oats, Ivan's air castle was only of many that tumbled about the dreamers' ears. With Russian stoicism he and his neighbors resigned themselves to another year of saving and plain living, and began to plan for the bumper crop that would surely come next season. But Ivan had a note for machinery coming due, so much against his will he had to face the question of marketing some of his pigs before they had attained their full growth.

"A pity it is," he remarked to a neighbor in the post office, "for Stranatka says that for a month will they go up yet."

Mrs. Menzak, who was now post mistress in addition to her other duties, said bluntly that Stranatka was a fool. "For what do pigs go up, when all the grain it is frosted? In such years does every man want to sell, and none to buy."

"Nothing at all does a woman understand about business," said Ivan good-naturedly.

(Continued on page 6)

ASSAULT AT ARMS

The Freshmen Assault-at-Arms, held on Tuesday evening, December 9th, was one of the best that has been witnessed at Queen's for a number of years. In the boxing every bout was a real fight, the fencers showed the result of Mr. Maybee's training, and the wrestling was fast and snappy.

BOXING

125 lb. Class—Claxton vs. Davis. Won by Claxton.
135 lb. Class—Potter vs. Legon. Draw.
145 lb. Class—Turner vs. Hale. Won by Hale.
Daly vs. Walters. Won by Walters.
155 lb. Class—Haig vs. Stratford. Won by Stratford.
175 lb. Class—Barrett vs. Farlinger Draw.
Officials—Judges: Mr. Bews and Mr. Jack Day.
Time-keeper: C. Ployart.
Referee: Billie Hughes.

WRESTLING

145 lb. Class—Thompson vs. Hanna. Exhibition.
Glen vs. Butler. Won by Glen.
Donovan vs. Ide. Exhibition.
135 lb. Class—Clark vs. Corneil. Won by Corneil.
Officials—Referee: O. Walli.

FENCING

Thompson vs. Mutter. Won by Thompson.
Capp vs. Cox. Won by Cox.
Gibbon vs. Roberts. Won by Roberts.
Officials—Mr. Maybee and Mr. Bews.

You can borrow your room-mate's purple box.

You can tempt his bank-roll, too; Just an I.O.U. and a genial smile Will carry you 'long for quite a while, And carry you well, 'tis true. But when the exams loom up, my friend, And the testing time draws night, 'Tis your own brains, and your own skill By which you must do or die!

NOTICE

Year News held over till next issue.

W. J. B. WHITE

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MORN—JUNE 3.30 A.M.

Mist draped her shoulders with a veil of lawn,
A great white star upon her brow she wore,
She came and stood half wistful at the door
And sighed and smiled and trembled and was gone.

Gone with swift footsteps westward, where the wan
Moon sought the sky-line; hastening evermore.
Cool, sweet and pale, past hill and glade and shore;
The tireless changing beauty of the dawn.

Her sigh set all the poplars whispering
And her pink-tinted drapery of mist
Was beaded with the seed pearls of the East.

She waited but to hear the first birds sing.
Then blushed before the world's broad face sun-kissed
And, fleeing, would not tarry for the feast.

"Psyche".

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Total Assets in Excess of \$650,000,000

Interest paid on all accounts of
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KINGSTON BRANCH

Corner of King and Market Streets.
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STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye Trouble Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
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Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

WE WANT TO KNOW IF ADVERTISING PAYS

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By Oscar Douglas Skelton.

Price \$3.50

LIFE AND

OF WALTER H. PAGE

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COMPANY

DOYLE'S
HAIR-CUTTING PLACE

Thoroughly Modern—All White Tile.

FIVE BARBERSExperts in the latest Ladies' and
Men's haircuts.

WELLINGTON, Cor. BROCK

McGLADECIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

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Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds**FALL OVERCOAT AND
SUIT SALE**Men and Young Men's Suits and
Top Coats, \$18.00 to \$30.00
Indigo Blue Serge Suits \$28.50
English Gabardine Raincoats
\$16.50 to \$25.00**TWEDDELL'S
CLOTHES SHOP**

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**SHOES
REBUILT**

JUST LIKE NEW

SHOE KRAFTS

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

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Wedding Bouquets Funeral Designs
Cut FlowersPhones: Office 770; Residence 2603-w
H. STONE, Manager Member F.T.D.IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE
OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS**C. H. BOYES
Studio**

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Specialty—Projection Prints

CHRISTMAS GIFTSWe have a number of articles in this
store that would be suitable as Christ-
mas Gifts, such as Box Stationery,
Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Box Choco-
lates, Waterman's Fountain Pens,
Cigars, Cigarettes, &c. All at moder-
ate prices.**PANNELL'S PHARMACY**Convenient to the College
Corner Earl and Barrie Streets
Opp. Chalmers' Church.**GARTLAND'S ART STORE**

PICTURES and FRAMES

237 PRINCESS ST.

'PHONE 2116-w

**THE
KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL
EXHIBITION**Ask the support of Queen's
Students to boost their
1925 ShowR. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.**Mrs. Baucher's Sheep**

(Continued from page 5)

naturally, as he took up the mail order catalogue and the dunning letter from the implement firm which were his share of the weekly mail.

Mrs. Menzak shrugged and changed the subject. "There is here the petition for the night school," she said, laying a paper in front of Ivan. "Your name I write it here, and you must to make the cross beside it. And for the money you can give your note."

"What for a foolishness is this?" Ivan demanded.

Mrs. Menzak, rather taken aback for once, explained that she had seen his mother-in-law, and that the old woman had said that she herself, as well as her daughter and son-in-law, would attend the night school. "Five nights a week it will be, and the pastor and his wife are to help the teacher. And only ten dollars must each one pay for the whole winter. But twenty people must to sign, or the government will not start the school."

"Nu, grey-haired men should to pay ten dollars to go to school yet—not twenty such fools will you find in Varsovie," exclaimed Ivan, as he strode to the door. His friend, nodding approval, followed him.

When Mrs. Lopatka came in later, the post mistress said that she was afraid that the project would fall through. "Only sixteen names I got, though I talk till my tongue hurts," she said.

Mrs. Lopatka directed that her name should be written down, and then she carefully made her cross. "Now seventeen names you got it," she said. "To-night I talk to Ivan mine own self yet. With one hundred dollars more as two people he can to pay for."

The post mistress did not understand the allusion, but she asked no questions. As she handed Mrs. Lopatka her mail order catalogue, she remarked that the mail order house was not likely to get as many orders as usual from Varsovie. "Though that Stranatka is telling people to hold their cattle and pigs for a rise. Mineself, I think he is one fool."

"Nu, what for a fool?" Mrs. Lopatka exclaimed. "Always Tonassi trade, trade, so now he have much oats, much hay. So he say to all the neighbors. 'Wait yet for the big price.' Then when little wee small price come, Tonassi say, 'That too bad, but I take that stock off you because I am good neighbor.' Then he feed them stock all winter, on that hay, and sell in spring for big money."

Mrs. Menzak looked admiringly at her neighbor. "A great head you got it, Mrs. Lopatka," she said. "Too bad it is that you have not the education, like me."

"Soon I get him," the old woman rejoined. "Ivan he says always, 'Never can you put back the hands of the clock.' Better it is to say 'Never too late to mend.'"

Mrs. Lopatka had to feed her stock when she got home, since her nephew was away, so that it was nearly nine o'clock when she found time to go over to her brother-in-law's farm, to argue the matter of the evening school. When she reached the farm, she found that Ivan had left for town with a load of pigs. Mrs. Baucher explained that the letter from the machinery people had made him uneasy, and that he had resolved to sell half his pigs and settle the overdue account at once.

Mrs. Lopatka asked for a lantern, and when she had lighted it she went out to inspect the ten pigs which were left. At last she said that the two old sows were somewhat thin, but that she estimated the total weight of the ten at about fifteen hundred pounds. "At sixteen dollars the hundred weight, how much?" she asked.

"Twenty-four," Ivan said, with a little mental calculation, "topically that one hundred and forty any single chapter with it she could not be which can only too self figured it out on orical works in general

"Enough it is," her grandmother declared. Then she unfolded a plan whose sheer audacity took away the breath of her hearers. "Me, I keep the house and the children till you come back," she ended. "At once you must to start. As soon as Ivan thou canst be home, seeing he went to Minsk, while Borwick is five miles nearer."

"But—but Ivan would kill me, if I sold his pigs like that," Mrs. Baucher stammered.

"In Canada are such things not done," her mother rejoined calmly.

"Also, there is here nobody to load the pigs," Mrs. Baucher continued, catching at any straw that might prevent the carrying out of her mother's daring scheme.

"Oi, oi, art thou and Domka fine ladies? Often have I loaded pigs mine own self, and not yet am I too old for such work."

Under the spur of the old woman's will the pigs were soon loaded and Domka and her mother, hardly as yet realizing the enormity of what they were doing, had started for Borwick. A fuller realization came with each mile, but Mrs. Baucher dreaded her mother's anger as much as that of her husband, so she continued along the line of least resistance. Only next day, coming home with two hundred and sixty dollars pinned inside her blouse—for the pigs had proved heavier than Mrs. Lopatka's estimate—did she begin to go over the arguments for the defence.

"Nothing did your father say to me before he sold mine sheep to that good-for-nothing Stranatka," she remarked several times.

It was after dark when Ivan got home next night, and after eating the supper which Domka had kept hot for him, he went at once to bed. His wife did not venture to ask how the pigs had sold. Next morning, when he had finished a hearty breakfast, Ivan remarked that he must go out and feed his remaining pigs. Mrs. Baucher, who had turned pale, sought to put off the moment of discovery by asking how his load had sold.

"Two hundred and forty dollars I got it," Ivan replied complacently. "I said to mineself, for them pigs I get it maybe two hundred and thirty; so that is ten dollars more. You take him and go to school if you want, Nastasia."

As he spoke he unfastened two safety pins which had decorated the front of

(Continued on Page 8).

As we go to press it is with deep-
est sorrow we announce the death of
Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor, wife of our
esteemed principal, which occurred
on Thursday, January eighth, 1925.

NOTICE

Science '26 Social Evening has
been postponed from Saturday, Jan.
10th to Monday, Jan. 12th.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

**"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
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CANDY STORE**

Home Made Candy
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Ice Cream Parlor

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"MR. STUDENT"

HOW ABOUT YOUR FELT HAT
Does it need Cleaning and Re-Blocking?
GEORGE, THE HATTER
90 PRINCESS ST. 'PHONE 1833
Shoe Shine Parlor in Connection.

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Programmes
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PRINTERS**MARKET SQUARE**

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Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.
You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

WM. J. ARNIEL,
Earl and Alfred Sts.
'Phone 829.

F. C. HAMBROOK,
115 Brock St.
'Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE TO RENT
ARNIEL & HAMBROOK
CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL, NO DINNER TOO LARGE

Henry Tompkins

(Continued from page 1)

He went to this true Canadian literature whenever it did arrive. He was a little better prepared every year than he had been the year before. He rather hoped it would not arrive too soon, because he felt that the later it came the better it would be. Except that, of course, it would be too bad if it waited until he was dead. But that could hardly be said. Henry had read somewhere that the times produce the man, and somewhere else that the properly cultured produces the literature. If Henry and the fellows kept on getting more and more ready to be friends of Canadian literature, then, inevitably, when there were enough of them and they were ready enough, the literature would appear.

So Henry went on preparing. Canadian literature would have to be judged by the standard of the great classics, so Henry read nothing but the great classics, as to have standards by which to judge L. when it turned up.

Henry has been preparing ever since I know him. He is quite old now. For about thirty-five years I have been trying to get him to take a look at something Canadian, and he has always replied that it would spoil his taste, and that the classics took up all his time, and that when something really classic in Canadian literature appeared it would be time for him to begin.

The year that Lampman's "Among the Willows" appeared he was too busy reading Colinus and Gray.

The year that Isabella Valancy Crawford's collected poems appeared he was reading the Percy Reliques. I tried to turn him in by telling him that Miss Crawford was dead, and so his reading her would do her no good anyhow; but it was useless.

The year that Charles G. D. Roberts' "Songs of the Common Day" appeared he was reading Shelley; and the year of the same author's "Heart of the Ancient Wood" he was reading Daniel Defoe and Gilbert White.

The year that Bliss Carman did "Pipes of Pan" he was reading Swinburne.

The year that Gilbert Parker did "The Trail of the Sword" he was reading Scott and not Duncan Campbell.

The year that Duncan Campbell Scott did "The Magic House" he was reading Coventry Patmore.

The year that Emile Nelligan's work was published he was reading Baudelaire; the year that Paul Morin's "Paon d'Email" appeared he was reading Heredia; and the year that "Maria Chapdelaine" came out in Montreal in French he was reading Rene Bazin.

The year that Leacock's "Literary Lapses" appeared he was reading Swift and Charles Lamb.

The year my book arrives he will be reading Shakespeare.

The year your book is published, gentle reader, let us hope that Henry Tompkins and all the little Tompkinses will be dead.

Chat with the Caterpillar.

One day, as I paced a lonely road
And the autumn wind blew chiller,
I overtook, amid the dust,
A hastening caterpillar.

"Whither away my little friend
In your suit of black and brown?
Some pressing business must this day
Be taking you from town."

The caterpillar looked at me
Then smiled and humped his back;
"Do you think I can travel safely,"
He asked, "in the waggon track?"

"I'm a little afraid of the waggons,
But it looks so smooth and straight—
And I'm very much in a hurry,
For I have to keep a date."

"I'll watch the track for danger,"
I answered, and looked behind,
"But I'd like to know your errand
That is—if you wouldn't mind."

"It's rather a difficult matter",
Said he, "to understand,
But I feel that a chance awaits me
And the hour is close at hand."

"I must wrap myself in a garment
Shut up from the sun and the air.
I must hide me away in a dark place
So that none may find me there."

"It's a very delicate process
And I hope I shall not die."
The caterpillar looked anxious;
But I answered, "So do I."

"And now," he said, "with your pardon,
Yet I trust I have some claim,—
Is yours a similar errand?"
And I told him "Much the same."

"And do you come out of the darkness
With a pair of beautiful wings
That bear you aloft past the tree-tops
And the place where the oriole swings?"

"Ah yes," I said, "that's the question
And let him solve it who can.
I'll answer for you my insect,
But the case may be different with man."

For some hold that he soars immortal,
Outlasting the sun and the moon;
And some that he lies forever,
Unwaked, in his blind cocoon."

But the caterpillar was pausing
To look at a high stone wall.
"It ought to be snug in the winter
If it isn't too warm in the fall."

I think I'll just try that crevice—
The one about six feet high."
So he smiled and bowed and nodded,
And I bowed and we said "Good-bye."
"Psyche."

THE CAFETERIA IS NOW OPEN

Hours from 7 a.m.

Breakfast 7 till 9
Lunch 12 till 2
Dinner 5 till 7

Light Refreshments are served between the hours of 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.
J. TIERNEY, Proprietor.

Medical Students Attention! Reduced Prices

Gray's Anatomy—20th Edition	\$8.50
Morris—Clinical Laboratory Diagnosis	4.50
Hawk, Practical Physiological Chemistry, 7th Edition	4.00
Hopkins—"The Roller Bandage"	1.00

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES DEPT.

"Your Own Book Store"

OPEN NOW

The College Inn Bowling Academy

OPEN BOWLING MORN-
ING AND AFTERNOON

OPEN BOWLING AT NIGHT
EXCEPT DURING
LEAGUE GAMES.

THE STUDENT'S BOWLING ALLEYS

BILL WATSON, Arts '26, or "WALLIE CUSICK"
Phone 706. College Inn Cigar Store

HERE IT IS!



OLYMPIA TUBE SKATE, used in the official games at the world's championships, not given to players for advertising.

HOCKEY BOOTS—20% OFF TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Treadgold's Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529



MEN'S HATS

In endless variety. We sell every best make.

CAMPBELL BROS.

Hats - Mens' Furnishings - Furs

ATTENTION! IS THIS WORTH WHILE?

Kinnear & d'Esterre wish to find out the value of advertising in the Journal—

And will give 10% Discount on any article in the store (excepting resale articles) on presentation of this ad.

Shop Now For Christmas.

Kinnear & d'Esterre
JEWELLERS

168 PRINCESS ST.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND BOARDS OF EDUCATION are authorized by law to establish INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924

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Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

DENTIST

A. E. KNAPP
B.A., L.D.S., D.D.S.

258 PRINCESS ST. KINGSTON
PHONE 652-w

COMING EVENTS

Saturday:

1.30 p.m.—O. T. C. Parade, Carruthers Hall.

7.00 p.m.—Science '26 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Sunday:

9.30 a.m.—Ian McEown, Canadian Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement meets local band, Old Arts.

Tuesday:

3.00-5.00 p.m.—O. T. C. Shooting Practice, Top Floor, Old Arts.

4.30 p.m.—First Meeting of English Club. See announcement elsewhere in this issue.

4.30 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting, New Arts.

7.30 p.m.—Arts '26 Sleigh Ride Party, meeting at Old Arts. See announcement elsewhere.

Wednesday:

4.30 p.m.—O. T. C. Lecture by Maj.-Gen. Sir A. C. Macdonnell, K.B.E., C.M.G., D.S.O., Commandant R.M.C., "The Art of Command"—Carruthers Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

8.15 p.m.—Kingston Choral Society presents "The Ancient Mariner." Grant Hall. Students' tickets 35c, on sale at College P.O.

Jan. 30—Arts Dance.

Jan. 31—Arts Dinner.

March 24—College Frolic of 1925.

MRS. BAUCHER'S SHEEP
(Continued from page 6)

his overalls, and drew from its place of concealment a crumpled bill, which he handed to his wife. Then, before she could speak, he went on. "Then in town I meet Stranatka, and buy from him that clothes machine. This morning already Stranatka brings him maybe."

Mrs. Bauchur could restrain her feelings no longer. With a groan she buried her head in her arms.

"Nu, Nastasia, what hast come to thee? Art thou ill?" her husband demanded anxiously. "Domka, find quickly the medicine the doctor gave last winter, when the children had the measles."

"Only in mine heart do I feel bad," exclaimed Mrs. Bauchur, motioning the frightened Domka to desist from rummaging among the countless bottles on the shelf over the window. "I feel bad for that I am such a good-for-nothing. It is that I—"

Here there was a knock at the door, which opened to admit Stranatka. He looked somewhat disappointed when he noticed that breakfast was over; he had the reputation of always arriving at a neighbor's house at meal time.

"Already is the washing machine outside," he said. "I say to mine wife, perhaps yet Nastasia has not done the washing, and if I take the machine now it may save her going to the river. Without mine breakfast did I start."

"Sit down, sit down, Tonassi, and Domka will get you some breakfast," said Ivan impatiently. "Mine mis-us, she don't feel so good yet."

Mrs. Bauchur, saying that she was all right, sat up and tried to compose herself.

"Nu, that is too bad," said Tonassi sympathetically. "As they say, the bad news she come always together. This morning I hear by telephone that pig market blow up yesterday. Nine dollars a hundred only, and that dealer he not want any pigs now. He say they go lower maybe yet."

Ivan's jaw dropped, and he scratched his head, the better to understand this appalling news. "But two days ago I sell half mine pigs at sixteen," he stammered.

"Like that the world goes," agreed Tonassi. "But maybe I could to help you out yet. I get some feed for trade, so I can to pay you eight dollars a hundred



20% DISCOUNT OFF ALL SHOES, HOSIERY, TRAVELLING GOODS FOR ONE WEEK

Nice Evening Shoes for both Men and Women. Skating Boots, Moccasins and Hosiery, all at a Discount of 20%. (Not on Rubbers).

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

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TRICOLOR ORCHESTRA

WILL RENDER MUSIC

EVERY EVENING

FROM 9.30 TO 11.30 O'CLOCK

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Open 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Across from Capitol Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

MODLER & CO.

Invites your inspection to their new stock of clothing and Furnishings.

SEE OUR SUITS AT \$24.50 and \$29.50

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Orders taken here for Cambridge Clothes

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Next to Grand Opera House

PRINTING THE JACKSON PRESS

173-177 WELLINGTON STREET

for them pigs; that saves hauling them to town."

Before the bewildered Ivan could reply, Mrs. Lopatka, who had come in unnoticed, intervened.

"Two days ago yet you said that pigs must to go up."

"A man can be mistaken," retorted Ivan.

"Often are the men mistaken. More better it is when they listen to the women. Good advice I give it to mine daughter, so two days ago we load up the pigs, and she sold them at Borwick for two hundred and sixty dollars. That leaves for you, Ivan, one hundred and sixty dollars, after you pay to mine daughter the hundred dollars for the sheep that you and this low-life steal from her."

At the sight of poor Ivan, standing bewildered there, Mrs. Bauchur's anger flared up against both her mother and the cattle buyer. What right had they to worry her man? After all, the sheep were hers; it was a matter for her and Ivan to settle between themselves. She gave a most realistic groan.

"Ivan, I—I feel bad," she said, pressing her hand to her side. "I must to lie down. Do thou help me to bed."

Mrs. Bauchur, alone in her room with her husband, firmly closed the door, abandoned all pretence of illness, and began to speak.

When Ivan and his wife, having reached a complete understanding, rejoined

the family, Mrs. Lopatka was still waiting to attack him about the evening school.

"Sure, mother, we go to school," Mrs. Bauchur interrupted her. "With mine own money, that I get for mine own sheep, do I pay for mine self and for Ivan. What for not, since a man and his wife are all the same one person?"

A POET'S PRAYER

Within my heart a song is pent.
But oh! how thick the prison wall!
Pray God that ere my life is spent
The barricade of silence fall.

Grant me, dear God, the gift to sing
In haunting notes the joy I feel
When earth is overwhelmed in spring
Or skies their sunset wealth reveal

May those rare moods of ecstasy
Whose rushing tides invade my soul
Transmute to symbols that may be
Indited on the poet's scroll.

Give me the skill to hide in rhyme
Some sky-born message to men.
So they be saved from greedy Time
And yield their buried life again

Take, Lord, my life, remould, prepare
I care not if the war be long—
Pain shall be nothing, grief, nor care
If Thou but grant the gift of song
Altair.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1925.

No. 22

VARSITY WINS FIRST GAME IN INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY AT TORONTO ON SATURDAY

Tricolour Played Splendid Hockey Throughout, But Lost Many Chances to Score—Boucher and Lindsay Play Good Game—Art Quinn at Goal Stops Many Shots.

QUEEN'S MEN CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS IN HOME GAME

Varsity's Intercollegiate Team is Below Strength—Forward Line is Weaker, Although Sullivan Good as Ever in Nets, and Porter and Taylor Play Consistent Hockey.

Before a small crowd, Varsity won from Queen's 7-4 in the opening game of the intercollegiate hockey season Saturday afternoon, at the Arena Gardens, Toronto.

The Tricolour were considerably weakened, without Reynolds and Legon, but played splendid hockey all through, and lost many chances to score, by over-anxiety, when close in on the Toronto nets. Dunc. Boucher, who did not take the holiday trip to the States, alternated at defence and on the wing, and went the entire sixty minutes at top speed. Lindsay turned in a splendid effort, and was probably the best man on the ice. Time after time he broke up Varsity's combination play, and only the hardest kind of luck kept him from breaking into the scoring column. Brophy and Voss were good also. Brophy got three of the Tricolour goals and Voss turned in a good game on the defence, and his rushes were always dangerous. Art Quinn was good in goal. He had more shots to handle than his rival, Sullivan, and he had little chance to handle the ones that got by.

The team will improve greatly, and stands an even chance of reversing the decision when they meet Varsity, in the return game. With Reynolds to steady the defence and Boucher up on the forward line, the team will be greatly strengthened. Several times, Saturday, the Tricolour defence was split or drawn in, due chiefly to inexperience, and Varsity took advantage, on each occasion. Reynolds and Voss should team up well and with the good material we have on the forward line, a victory over the Blue and White, in the return game is not only possible, but probable.

(Continued on Page 7.)

AMERICAN REPUB. ROYALLY GREET'S OUR BASKETEERS

Village of Newark Aroused at 9.30
By He-men From Kingston—
Local Paper Prints Score.

HENDERSON SLAYS BEAR

On the 29th of December last the Young Men's Hebrew Association of New York, New Jersey, was startled by an invasion from Kingston. After facing the untold hardships of the thousand mile trip from their Arctic home, the seven men from the great open spaces, representing the Queen's basketball team, were tendered a hearty welcome by the great American Republic as represented by the Newark Y.M.H.A.

The entire facilities of the pretentious building were placed at the disposal of the visitors and the writer found most of them

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE FROLIC

Owing to a typographical error in the last issue of "The Journal" the date of "The College Frolic of 1925" was given as March 24th, instead of February 24th. There have been several meetings of the Committee in charge since the term opened, and to use the vernacular of the street, there will be "Something doing" on the night of Shrove Tuesday when the fourth annual production of this famous performance will be presented in the Grand Opera House. If present plans fully materialize there will be a three act show, one by Medicine, one by Science, and a large musical comedy put on by the combined Arts and Levana. In addition to these there will be a special curtain raiser, and a number of drop curtain specialists are competing for places between acts.

Remember the date—February 24th.

ANNUAL ARTS AT HOME ON JANUARY 30th

Preparations Under Way For Biggest Event of the Season—
Tickets Strictly Non-Transferable

NO GALLERY GAZERS

Anon! There is to be launched upon the social market of Queen's, a market most exacting in its tastes and memories, one of the most brilliant cures for certain mental ailments yet devised. Even the Medical profession will be forced to recognize its quality and admit that all cures for prevalent ills are not necessarily composed of nauseous liquids and repulsive compounds.

What better a remedy for the after effects of examinations could be had than a brilliant Dance with a lovely partner? There you have the remedy. To appreciate it in the only possible way you cannot afford to remain at home on the night of the ANNUAL ARTS BALL—Friday, January 30th. On that night, if on no other, the inevitable "blues" will be put to shame. It is going to be a gay party. Do not wait for that familiar old story of what a grand and glorious time was had by all and then treat yourself to the well-known kick, all because you stayed away.

The committee has undertaken to plan several innovations that will add tremendously to the success of the evening. Your partner is going to be the happiest little girl in town that night. You should see the favors—they are real. The decorations, too, will be given more attention than ever. Something altogether different is promised. The orchestra needs no introduction. Its huge successes in the past are recommendations enough. And the supper—well, just simply a delicious surprise for all, so enough for now.

As a word of warning, the transfer of tickets has been strictly prohibited by a motion of the Society and a fine will be imposed on faculty members for disregarding same. Acceptors of transferred tickets, without the committee's approval, are liable to refusal of admittance.

OXFORD BOXERS WILL COMPETE IN AMERICA

Several United States' Universities have now arranged definite dates with the team of Oxford boxers that is to tour this continent. The team will arrive some time in March and will spend considerable time on this side of the water, having engagements booked with many colleges to the south of the Border. It is understood that Queen's and Varsity have also made arrangements to meet the Oxford glove wielders.

UNIVERSITY WINS RIFLE SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIP

For First Time in Years, Tricolour Enters Team in Inter-University Shooting and Wins Trophy

DESMOND BURKE FOR QUEEN'S

Rifle shooting has been sadly neglected in Queen's during the past. Perhaps this was owing to the lack of encouragement and enthusiasm. At any rate the last occasion on which a Queen's rifle team was entered in Inter-University competitions was way back in 1912—just twelve years ago, and up to that time the trophies had all gone the other way, either to McGill or to Varsity. After the failure of the Queen's Rifle Team in that year, rifle shooting was forgotten until this year, when Queen's marksmen have "come back" with a vengeance.

This fall Queen's was fortunate in having enrolled as students, Desmond Burke, of Ottawa, the winner of the King's Prize at Bisley this spring, and Jimmie Houlden of Hamilton, a rifle shot of no mean calibre, and one who has shot on more than one winning team in past years.

These men after no little work succeeded in procuring rifles and the use of the Barrieffield ranges. During October practices were held open to any who had had experience in this line of sport, and by the last week of the month the nucleus of a very fine rifle team had been formed—fine enough to enter the Inter-University competition.

(Continued on page 6)

A RARE SUBJECT BY A RARE AUTHOR

Dr. L. F. Goodwin, head of Chemical Engineering Department here, will present Queen's C.I.C. with something unusual in the way of interesting lectures, viz. the "Discovery of New Elements." That the speaker is qualified to do justice to this captivating subject is most clearly shown in the following brief sketch of his career. Trained at the Central Technical College and Heidelberg University, he went to University College, London for two years post-graduate study, acting as assistant to Sir William Ramsay. In that most famous of laboratories, the home of the discovery of the noble gases and the liquefaction of hydrogen, and right in the thick of the new discoveries in radio activity, Dr. Goodwin acquired his enthusiasm for research. All men who came under the influence of that inspiring teacher, Ramsay were turned out with a training and technique in research, that stamped them the world over. Several graduates were chasing the will of the wisp of new elements, a Japanese thought he had

a homologue of Cadmium, another tried to identify a new rare earth in Thorionite and above all Soddy was struggling with the birth of Helium from Radium emanation. Graduates there prosecuting research at that time included besides Soddy, Priests, Hunter now at Belconnen, James of rare earth fame now at New Hampshire. Stewart now at Belfast and many others.

From London, Dr. Goodwin went to New York as Chief Carnegie research assistant to Professor Barkerville, trying cathodic bombardments in Helium, and passing six months in fractional crystallization of Lanthanum.

In discussing, therefore, the trend of experimental work in the Discovery of New Elements you are assured of an enthusiastic presentation of a fascinating study.

Another bit of desirable knowledge, readily grasped, but seldom available, is yours for your attention Thursday, 4.15 p.m., Gordon Hall.

A Message from Principal Taylor

January 12th, 1925.

The Editor,

The Journal,

Queen's University.

My Dear Editor,

May I tell the student body through the Journal how much I have been touched and cheered by their kindness in a great sorrow. I think not merely of the hundreds of men and women who gave their free afternoon to show their respect for the dead, of the student societies which sent their corporate expressions of sympathy, or of the courtesy of Science '26. There is far more than that. I should have been blind had I not seen in a hundred ways, in these difficult months, a considerateness born of something much deeper than mere official respect.

The years in Queen's were for my wife a time of great happiness. She loved youth with its enthusiasm and blunders, its generosity and hope. She had no undue regard for the merely virtuous, and her friends in the student body, if I may say so without offense, were often those whose courses were hazardous and discontinuous. But she delighted in any evidence of originality and character, the right word in the terse phrase, the new accent in some familiar musical cadence, the saving of the situation when a pass had been intercepted, the struggle for position after the five minute gun had gone in a sailing race, all such things caught her attention and awakened her interest. And nothing gave her greater joy than the return to visit her of students who had gone forth.

College generations are short and it is strange to think that a large proportion of the undergraduates never even saw her. Life itself is short and it behooves no one to listen long to the echoes of the "Last Post". And yet these poignant notes keep sounding, sounding.

Yours very sincerely,

R. BRUCE TAYLOR.



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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1925.

"THE NEW TERM"

"There must have been some few occurrences in the past year, to which we can look back with a smile of cheerful recollection, if not with a feeling of heartfelt thankfulness, and we are bound by every rule of justice and equity to give the New Year credit for being a good one until he proves himself unworthy the confidence we repose in him."—Dickens.—"Sketches from Boz."

The announcement of examinations records the conclusion of the first term. The final scene in the long-drawn drama was marked by jostling, pushing, neck-craneing crowds, who swarmed the hall before the bulletin board, fighting for that fearful glance,—and then departed, sometimes slowly and dejectedly, sometimes hurriedly; sometimes laughingly and gayly, sometimes sadly. But whether this sum-up of the past has brought sorrow or joy in its train, it is at least "The Past" and what the future may bring, even the fatalist must admit, is largely a matter which the individual may decide for himself. The old term has gathered about it the permanency of many pleasant memories. They are memories, however, which concern themselves little with academic interests, and very much with the convivial fellowship of student body activities. To all universities, this fact is continually pressed home as a weakness in the whole collegiate system, for its admission would seem to prove that studies form the least emphasized phase of student life. They may indeed be the least widely advertised, but it is an exaggeration to say that they are the less important feature. Such mental associations must inevitably cling more securely to the social side of our college life, for it is personalities that live longest in our memories, and, for better or for worse, exert the greatest influence on our lives.

Although only occasional eddies of scholastic enthusiasm show evidence of the deeper undercurrent, studies do form the dominant interest of the average student, and in all, the backbone of college life at Queen's! To what extent the individual should benefit is another problem, and his own responsibility in the matter still another. Some light is thrown on the subject by President Burton of the University of Chicago, who describes the aims of a university as fourfold,—discovery by research, dissemination by teaching and publication, training for service, and development of personalities, men and women capable of large participation in life and large contributions to life. So far as the student is concerned, the proper realization of these aims would depend to a great extent on the personality of the instructor, but to a far greater degree on his own ambition, interest and common sense.

So the new term of the year is before us. It presents clearly to each individual a vista, whose distant horizons may uncover treacherous pitfalls or fountains of learning, oases of knowledge or barren deserts. There is no royal road.

"THE QUALITY OF MERCY IS NOT STRAINED,—"

The action of the Senate in dismissing a number of students as a result of failure in Christmas examinations is provoking much heated discussion in Campus circles, and the accusations of over-severity and lack of discrimination have formed the pith and substance of a number of letters which the Journal has received during the past few days.

There is no doubt that such action on the part of the Committee of Studies was not taken without the gravest deliberation,—for it is not difficult to realize the humiliation attendant upon a mid-season retirement from the university. On the other hand, no fair-minded individual would admit that those who, for one, two, or three years, have shown a consistently bad academic record should be continued on the rolls,—for the standard of any school of learning must inevitably suffer, under such a circumstance, aside from the harm wrought on the individual's own character. In the case, however, of Freshmen whose early efforts may have been handicapped by the novelty of new methods and new institutions; or more particularly, in the case of rugby men, whose work for their Alma Mater has taken the form of daily practices to within a week of the examination period, student opinion would seem to favour leniency,—with "another chance". No constitutional rules can be iron bound, and at the same time work justly. Senate Committees have heretofore interpreted any such regulations with wide latitude in individual cases, since a direct reverse in one instance might mean a discouragement towards further continuation of studies.

From a consensus of opinion, it would appear that students as a body would whole-heartedly approve any move in the direction of enabling those who might benefit by "another chance" to begin the New Year afresh and do or die therein according to their own efforts.

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Went to the corner
To buy a Chocolate Bar,
When he'd eaten awhile,
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Nor are my book-shelves teeming o'er
With priceless tomes of ancient lore.
My books are friends with broken backs,
Dog-eared leaves, and well-thumbed pages.
Not left undusted on the racks,
But my true comrades down the ages.
The pictures hanging on the walls
Are "copies" only, to remind me
Of many a happy hour behind me

The rugs that lie upon the halls
Are worn with little children's feet.
The sofas, chairs, all torn and frayed
From many a happy childish raid
When life was young and life was sweet.
My perfect home is just a place
Where smiles light up each happy face,
With all my dear ones there to love me,
Heaven in my home and heaven above me.
Fling wide the door that you may see
My perfect home, the home for me.

These verses are among a number written by Mrs. Taylor, which were published anonymously in the "Canadian Bookman."

KINGSTON CHORAL SOCIETY

The Ever Popular Cantata From Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" to be Presented Wednesday

Those who listened to the work of the Kingston Choral Society last year in its Grant Hall concerts, and others, will have an opportunity next Wednesday of hearing this same choir in a programme of a somewhat different type. The main number on the programme is Barnett's cantata, "The Ancient Mariner," a setting of Coleridge's famous poem which has enjoyed a long popularity, but has not been given before in this city. The well-known details of the story full of mystery and swift action, are admirable material for a musical work of imaginative and picturesque effect; and these possibilities are fully realized in the setting, the choruses being especially impressive. The performance will be given under the leadership of Captain Light, and the voices will be accompanied by a special orchestra.

Besides the cantata, a number of part-songs of varied character will be rendered.

The concert is under the auspices of the Queen's Lecture and Art Committee.

BOOK ON FOOTBALL

"Three Years of Gridiron Glory of Utmost Interest to All—Con- tains Many Features Not Found Elsewhere

"Three Years of Gridiron Glory" just issued by the British Whig Publishing Company is a splendid comprehensive summary of the Queen's football triumphs of the past few seasons.

Many illustrations, including group pictures of both Senior and Intermediate Champions; interesting write-ups of the captains and those handling the teams; scores of all games for past four years; names of Tri-colour players since 1921, and a fitting introduction by Principal Taylor—these are just some of the features.

All in all, "Three Years of Gridiron Glory" is something which years hence we will value and read with a great deal of pride. It constitutes perhaps the finest of the many tributes paid to the football prowess of this University.

Copies (35c each) may be secured at the Technical Supplies Store, University Drug Store, Princess Pharmacy, Elder's Cigar Store, Jack McGill's, College Inn Cigar Store, Morrison's News Stand, and Whig Office. Since supply is limited students are advised to act quickly.

MRS. R. B. TAYLOR

It is always hard for Youth to find utterance in the presence of Death; perhaps never more so than in this age. With our heightened sensibility, sympathy itself, when it passes from feeling into words, seems almost to become an intrusion upon sorrow.

"And common is the commonplace
And vacant cheer well meant for gram"

Yet, when Mrs. Taylor's death was announced on Friday, none could doubt the reality of the sentiment which pervaded the student body of Queen's University. To the senior students especially the news brought a sense of deep almost personal bereavement. Most of us had known Mrs. Taylor as hostess or chaperon and the pleasant memories that arose of hours spent at her home or on the floor of Grant Hall became suddenly poignant and touched with grief. Gracious and ever considerate of Youth, she never failed to recognize the social claim of the University upon the Principal's wife, and because she gave of herself so freely, but few guessed that sometimes not a little weariness lurked behind those kind eyes and that quick impulsive smile. Yet she had ever a natural and ready gaiety and pleasure was not less pleasure because it became at times duty as well.

Mrs. Taylor was too wise and too appreciative of Nature to neglect the appeal of the world outside. She shared with her husband and family their zest for life in the open and their delight in the game of human skill matched against the caprice of wind and wave. She also shared their enjoyment of music, of art and of literature. Her appreciation of these best things had grown from the careful and extensive education which she had received in Scotland and in Germany; and was well supplemented by memories of many a pleasant holiday spent upon a yacht or cycling in Europe.

A keen sense of humour was one of Mrs. Taylor's most pronounced characteristics. Her mind was too fine, too quick to miss many of those jests which enliven the human comedy; her spirit too kindly to use them wantonly as subjects for caustic wit. Because she faced life with a broad and wholesome outlook and took her full share of the experiences that come to a woman who has a part in her husband's ministry, she could not be other than generous and sympathetic, charitable and forgiving. More than one student could tell of her interest and of wise advice given quietly and helpfully from the heart of a mother. Nor did she lack any of that warm human feeling and compassion for the weak and unfortunate which has long been one of the noblest traits of the Scottish gentlewoman. Her interest in social service was of no recent date, it was, indeed, a part of her education. Consequently, the knowledge that she had gained early in life and during the years spent in Montreal proved of the utmost value when she interested herself in local Child Welfare work or presided over the Mother's Allowance Committee of Kingston.

It is not for us to speak of the long years of glad companionship and of the tender affection which made life so fortunate for those who had a place within the family circle. Yet we may say of that circle that it made the world about it better and more cheerful; diffusing outward the influence of its high ideals and the grace of its Christian example.

To Dr. Taylor, to his son and his daughters, we respectfully tender our sympathy. It must be for most of us a silent testimony, yet we felt that it might be expressed, in part, by our presence in the cortege on Saturday. So little, merely to be present when the last rites are solemnized and to follow the procession for a space,—yet there are many, gone out from Queen's during the past seven years, who would have given much to be there; and some, who knew her best, in thinking of other days, will find their mood answering to the spirit of these lines which begin one of the finest modern elegies:

"Good-bye; no tears nor cries
Are fitting here, and long lament were vain.
Only the last low words be softly said,
And the last greeting given above the dead:
For soul more pure and beautiful our eyes
Never shall see again."



LARGE ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS AT MRS. TAYLOR'S FUNERAL

Impressive Service at Residence

Attended by a large number of the staff and students the funeral of the late Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor took place from the Principal's residence on Saturday afternoon. Following the service by the Rev. Mr. Brown of Chalmers Church and a prayer by Dr. Jordan, the pall-bearers left the house, preceded by the heads of the faculty societies and members of the Senior football team, who carried the many

floral offerings which were a touching tribute to the high esteem in which Mrs. Taylor was held by all who knew her.

With several hundred students in front, and almost the whole of the University Staff bringing up the rear the cortege moved out Stuart street and up Barrie and thence to Cataraqui cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Hon. W. F. Nickle, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dean Connell, former Dean Skelton, Dr. W. E. MacNeil, Cadet Howard Fair, B.S.M., at the R.M.C., and John C. Macgillivray, Past President of the Alma Society.

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Hardworking Committee Must
Have Co-operation of Every
Final Year Student

LAST DATE JANUARY 30th

The Year Book Committee with Mr. George Carson as convenor has done a vast amount of hard work in preparing the Year Book and are able to report excellent progress. All pictures and write-ups must be in the convenor's hands not a day later than Jan. 30th. Pictures should be taken by Jan. 20th. It is not fair to burden any committee with this kind of heavy work just before April exams, so Arts '25, we ask you one and all to co-operate. Mr. Carson has secured the year book at a reasonable price, but did so only after six weeks of hard work. He has done well. Let us assist now in making this a Year Book to be proud of for days to come.

Final Year Dinner

February 28th is to be our night. The final year dinner is to take place on that date and the committee have made preliminary arrangements. We welcome suggestions which will go to help make this the function it is meant to be. Lots of pep and we have it, Arts '25!

Welcome

We welcome to our ranks again, Mr. Clarence Drew, who was absent during the fall term. Clarence played outside wing on the Balmy Beach finalists this fall.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

With the mid-term examinations a thing of the past and the results posted, we are again confronted with the prospect of a goodly number of undergraduates making a premature departure from the University. A little more than three months ago these men and women came to Queen's full of hope and expectancy for the future. The college halls and university life were new to them. In many cases it was the first time they had been away from home, and under such circumstances it seems but natural that they should take some little time to "find themselves" in their new surroundings and get used to the grind of studies at an institution vastly different from anything which they had known before. They fail in their first examinations. What is the result? They must leave. They are given no second chance. They have to return to their homes branded as at least temporary failures, to the disappointment of their parents, and the possible ridicule of their friends. No one wants a university made up of drones; but does it not seem a fair supposition, to say that if these students were given another chance seventy-five per cent. of them would more than make good at the final examinations in the spring.

Nor are these drastic measures confined entirely to freshmen. Football players who a few short weeks ago were encouraged to go in and win, are among the numbered; men who failed for the first time in their university careers, and then because they gave so much of their time and energy to winning for their Alma Mater on the gridiron. Are such severe tactics fair to the university, to the graduates and to the students? The answer of many is decidedly no.

FAIR-PLAY.

**DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION
Notes**

The skating party planned for Saturday night, Jan. 10th, has been postponed to the following Saturday. Members of Q.S.S.A. meet in the gymnasium before proceeding to the arena. Watch for further announcements.

* * * * *

The sad death of Alice Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marwick, on New Year's Day, is reported. Mrs. Marwick was ill with bronchial pneumonia at the time, but latest reports indicate that she is now out of danger.

* * * * *

A news item in The Calgary Albertan reports the marriage of C. E. Leppard, B.A., (1921), on the 21st of December last.

The marriage of "Jimmie" Smith of Alexandria to Dorothy Martha Dumbrell on the 27th of December last, is announced. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride. The honeymoon was spent in Quebec.

QUEEN'S VS. NEWARK Y.M.H.A.
(Continued from page 1)

rolling a mean game on the bowling alleys when he dropped in to give them his moral support and to help interpret their French Canadian dialect into the vernacular of the Newark cake eater.

Before a crowd of the elite of Newark the game was called at 9.30. Queen's started off strongly and in the first ten minutes to play had their opponents baffled. Jones netting three baskets before Newark was well away. Toward the end of the period Newark threw in some subs and staged a comeback tossing five baskets in close succession. The first half ended 18-9 for Newark. In the second half Henderson subbed for Haslam and Dunlop for Han-

non. During this half the play was close all the time. Jones starred with four baskets and four free shots to his credit. Hendy running him a close second with three baskets and one free shot. During this period Mainguy showed his stuff, holding his all star opponent well and getting two baskets. Newark was fouling frequently and Queen's made eight points from free shots. During the last few minutes of play Queen's made a fast rally but were unable to overcome the lead Newark had piled up in the first half. Score for the second half was 28-24 for Queen's. Final, 43-47, for Newark. The individual scores are below.

Players	1st Per.		2nd Per.		Total FG.FS.
	FG.	FS.	FG.	FS.	
Haslam, L.F.	1	2			2
Jones, R.F.	2	4	4	12	4
Mainguy, C.		2	2	4	2
Hannon, G.	1	1			2
Thomas, R.C.	1	1			4
Henderson		3	1	6	1
Dunlop					
Total score	37.				

After the game the boys performed on the dance floor. Harry Haslam undertook to teach the Newark wienies some new dance steps while Hendy had the stags spellbound with a tale of an encounter with wolves when crossing the border.

Queen's hosts at the Y.M.H.A. congratulated the boys warmly upon their fine game and upon their gentlemanly tactics throughout. The following item from a Newark paper shows how Canadian sportsmanship is appreciated in the States.

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ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada. Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

UNIVERSITY LIFE IN SWEDEN DOES NOT INVOLVE LEARNING BARBAROUS FOREIGN YELLS

Utopian System as Regards Absence of Alarm Clocks and Compulsory Lecture Attendance—Group Discussions are Common.

NO FRATERNITIES

Promotion Ceremony in May Very Festive in Character—Speech in Latin by Promoter Test For Superficial Intelligence of Students.

In Sweden, as in other countries of Europe, the universities are named from the towns in which they are situated. Thus at Upsala, a quaint old town of 30,000 inhabitants, about forty miles northward from Stockholm, so old that it was once famous as the seat of the heathen gods, is the University of Upsala, founded in 1477. Down at Lund, a town of only 24,000 inhabitants, almost in the southern tip of Sweden, in a region that has seen much stress of war and changing political fate, is the University of Lund, founded in 1688, smaller and younger than the sister of the north, yet of an equally brilliant career. Besides the two older institutions are two so-called private universities at Stockholm and Gothenburg, founded in the years 1878 and 1891, respectively.

Organized Into Nations

When a young Swede is ready to enter Upsala or Lund he is at first concerned, not so much with what courses to select, or what sports to try out for, as he is with the question of what "nation" to join. The whole college is divided up into "nations", which constitute the fundamental organization of the student body. Every "nation" is a sort of club which is the academic and social home of the members as long as they are at college, where the most intense fraternal spirit is fostered. And, in after years, when graduates are introduced to each other the names of their respective "nations" are invariably mentioned in the first breath. It is extremely important, therefore, to choose the right crowd upon entering the university. The "nations" (thirteen at Upsala and twelve at Lund) are named after Swedish provinces, and the student may choose one that corresponds to the province of his birth, or later residence, or "prep" school, or, if he is the son of a university man, he may choose the one to which his father belonged. There is no "hazing", and no ceremony of election. He is admitted immediately to all the privileges of the club-house. During the first year he is known at Upsala as a "reconitor" and at Lund as a "novis", after which he may be a "junior" during all the rest of his years at the university, unless he is lucky enough to be elected to the little group of potentates known as "seniors".

At Swedish universities there are no separate "quadrangles", "yards", or "campuses". Rather the entire town is the "campus". The fresh "reconitor" seeks out a room or a boarding house anywhere in town, just as though he were any other private citizen. There are no college dormitories, and no separate dining-room. Meals are usually taken in public restaurants, where the students naturally take pretty complete possession.

Dean of No Importance

At night the student may rest, if he wishes, like any gentleman of leisure. He rises when he is no longer sleepy. Alarm clocks are rare. One does not have to get up for "chapel", because there is no chapel. There are lectures some time during the day, of course, but no one has to attend them unless he wishes to do so. There is somewhere in town a university officer called a "dean", who is to be honored, but never feared, for no one in his office keeps any record of absence from lectures. This is academic freedom indeed.

GUY TOMBS EDUCATIONAL TOURS

The attention of all students who would like to go to Europe next summer is called to the notices of the Guy Tombs Tours on the East door of the Library.

Each Tour lasts thirty-seven days and the sailings are from Montreal on June 19th and July 3rd, the total cost being only \$330. Five countries are visited, Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium and France, and stopovers for additional trips are permitted, also the option of returning to New York.

Any students wishing to act as representatives on commission should apply to Miss King, Deputy Registrar, for further information.

Method of Examination

Courses are usually selected in related groups and so as to allow continuity from one year to the next. After a student has planned a schedule he attends lectures and takes notes, whenever he feels inclined to do so. He attends "seminars", i.e., group discussions led by a professor or docent which usually ends up in "post-seminars" around some restaurant table. During fixed periods of the year professors give examinations to those who desire to take them. These examinations are oral, given in the professor's home, and usually last two hours or more. There is only one examination for each subject.

After about three years of residence at the university the student who has passed his examinations is certified as a "kandidat", i.e., Candidate of Philosophy. This degree indicates more advanced study than the degree of Bachelor of Arts at American colleges. The "Kandidat", indeed, receives his degree at the average age of twenty-three, while the average age for the Bachelor of Arts degree is twenty-one. Those who intend to become teachers in the civil service must take the degree of "magister", i.e., Master of Philosophy, for which the requirements are somewhat more rigorous than for the "kandidat" degree, and the average time of study is one-half year longer.

The next degree taken by a "kandidat" or a "magister" is "licentiat", which requires about three or four years of study in the faculty of Philosophy or of Medicine. An original thesis must be written as part of the required work.

Novel Convocation Exercises

Early in May comes the festive promotion ceremony. Relatives and friends of the "promovendi" assemble from far and near. The students, all wearing white caps, march in a body to the university auditorium, while a battery of artillery takes position outside. The "rector magnificus", i.e., the university president, and the university officials are present. The official "promoter" makes a speech in Latin. This dignitary then calls each new doctor up separately and places a laurel wreath upon his brow, and at that very instant a gun is fired, and flourishes are played by the orchestra. The doctor receives a large parchment diploma. The rest of the day is given to festivity, with the new doctors conspicuous as they stroll about the town, continuing to wear their laurel wreaths. They now provide themselves with gold rings emblematic of their degrees, and in time they frame the diploma together with the laurel wreaths. No degree or title acquired in after life is more highly prized than the one which has been conferred on this memorable day at the university.

Convivial Students

In view of the fact that personal freedom is a time-honored prerogative at Upsala or Lund, it is important to relate that this system does not work less successfully there than it does, for example, among members of Congress, or in any other body of men who have a common work. The situation is simply that young Swedes are not treated as schoolboys after they enter the university. They are convivial, as all students are, except that the conviviality is open and usually above board. In other matters of conduct they can hardly be said to differ from students in America or England.

There are no "town and gown" riots in Swedish university towns, but the students have a particularly strong aversion to those men of wealth who try to make of wealth a social asset. To the man who has once worn the "white cap" there can be no aristocracy except that of knowledge and good taste.

Finances

In closing a word might be added about the administration of Upsala and Lund Universities. These institutions have long been heavily endowed by royal grants of income producing estates. They are managed under the Ecclesiastical Department of the government, which makes any necessary appropriations for the balancing of the books. Hence the presidents of these universities do not have to spend their time scouring the country in search of donations and bequests. The president, or rector, as he is called, is elected every three years by the university faculty itself, and is always one of their own number. He is really only the chairman of the combined departments or faculties.

Sing Rather Than Yell

Upsala has no college yell, nor has Lund, but the festal song written and set to music by a Swedish prince, and sung on all occasions, epitomizes the true expression of the Swedish college spirit in the first two lines:

"Sing the happy life of the students!
Let us rejoice in the springtime of youth."

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LEVANA NOTES

Do you believe in New Year's resolutions? If so, we hope you've included regular attendance at Levana meetings in that carefully prepared list. If not, come anyway! If Santa brought you any inspiration for Levana meetings, bring it along on Wed. Jan. 14th. Everybody out! Levana has a Dinner, an act in the Frolic, an issue of the Journal, and last but not least, a Tea Dance, to put across this term. All this requires organization, so come and get a good start this week. Let us live up to the good old Levana yell—"Levana, Levana, women to the fore!"

Levana wishes to congratulate one of her prominent members, Miss Frances McCallum, B.A., on her very fine edition of the Literary number of the Journal.

Q.U.M.A. RESUMES

The first 1925 meeting of the Q. U. M. A. will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4.30 in the Apologetics Room of the Old Arts Building. An interesting programme is being prepared.

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THE KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

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SCIENCE

SCIENCE '25

True to their reputation as world beaters the men of Science '25 have rallied nobly from the mid-year intelligence tests and are once more doing their stuff upon the three letter word meaning frozen water. The first year practice was held in the arena last Friday night. The small number of those who braved the hardships of the midnight adventure was more than offset by the spirit which they showed and the splendid form that was exhibited by all. Walli, the Copper Cliff white hope, and Burwash, the Yukon flash, were especially good, both showing mid-season form. Hansome Horace, the Masked Marvel also starred, although somewhat erratic at times. After a special courier had been sent to arouse him from his bed, K.O. Donnelly arrived and put the necessary jazz into the evening performance. The boys had all been warned beforehand and K.O. could not get in his usual dirty work at the nets, however he tried his best. Fat Henderson played a tricky game,—he hid behind the gates and dashed out whenever an opposing forward passed by him. This little game worked well until the referee chased him off for loafing. An account of the conference would not be complete if the name of Maggie McGregor was to be omitted. We regret to be compelled to state that this famous star was not up to his usual form. It was evident that New Year's Eve in Hull had not helped his condition. Special mention must be made of the splendid work of King and Cleminson at goal. Together they probably stopped the same percentage of shots as there were passes in electrical I. Capt. Lee told the Journal reporter confidentially that he had great hopes for the the Science '25 hockey team during the coming basket ball season. We agreed with him.

"NOTES FROM A NEWARK PAPER"

"Only too often sport followers are prone to regard the defeated combination in the light of an also ran, just the other factor necessary to make a contest. That's the way many have looked upon Queen's University in its recent basketball tour to this section. Repeatedly the Canadian quintet was turned back, falling before the University Club, Newark Y.M.H.A., University of Pennsylvania, Brooklyn Poly and finally the Newark Athletic Club team Saturday night here. It seemed to any one who had not viewed the visitors in action that they were built for the sole purpose of being defeated.

A talk with Captain Hannon of the Queen's team the other night threw a ray of interesting light on the seven Canadians who have been on tour and who will not return home until five games have been played in Northern New York State this week.

"At Queen's," he remarked, "we receive no backing from the University A. A. Hockey, rugby and the other games have supervision, but a basketball tour is conducted merely through the interest of the members of the squad. Up our way basketball teams are scarce and as a result we must come south to play colleges of the United States. Probably not during the time the present Queen's team is playing, but later, Queen's may secure a coach and then we will not take repeated defeats."

Taking into consideration their play in this city, the Canadians possess good material. They have good eyes for the basket, but fail in floor work. Invariably they run with the ball, time and again losing the ball and breaking up their own rallies. In their last three games, they were turned back by small margins, indicating conclusively that they are not far behind their American opponents. And, as to gentlemanly tactics,

they are far ahead of the average college or club teams in this country. Most of the fouls committed by the Queen's quintet are without intent. Such a combination should always be welcomed in this section.

QUEEN'S WINS RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP (Continued from page 1)

A constitution for a Rifle Association was drawn up and accepted by the A.M.S. The date was selected and the match was fired on Saturday, October 25th, under excellent weather conditions. The scores are sufficiently indicative of the quality of marksmanship that we have here at Queen's.

The match was shot at two, five and six hundred yards, seven shots being fired at each range. The scores are as follows.

	200	500	600	Agg.
D. T. Burke	32	34	33	99
J. L. Shearer	31	32	33	96
J. W. Houlden	31	31	31	93
H. J. D. Minter ...	29	31	31	91
K. R. MacGregor ..	32	31	28	91
J. N. Anderson	31	30	29	90
H. E. Murphy	29	30	30	89
E. Ryan	30	32	23	85
Grand Total	734			

For the sake of comparison, the scores of all the competing teams are here shown.

Queen's University R.A.	734
University of McGill, C.O.T.C.	716
University of Toronto, R.A.	688
University of Manitoba, C.O.T.C.	667
University of Alberta, C.O.T.C.	637

Queen's may well be proud of the name this new organization has already made for itself and with ordinary interest and encouragement there is no reason why this feat should not be duplicated next fall.

Indoor shooting is at present occupying the attention of the association, and plans are under way for entry into another competition. All who are interested in indoor shooting are urged to come out and make a name for themselves and for Queen's.

The Officers of the club are:
Hon. President—D. S. Ellis.
President—J. W. Houlden.
Vice-President—J. N. Anderson.
Sec'y-Treas.—H. J. D. Minter.

The association herein wishes to extend its sincere thanks to Major Swaine, a local shot, for his coaching and assistance rendered, also to Professors A. Jackson and D. S. Ellis for their kind assistance.

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The doctor's small son was entertaining a friend in his father's back parlour and they were looking with awed admiration at the articulated skeleton in the closet.

"Where did he get it?" asked the stranger in a whisper.

"Oh, he's had it for a long time, guess, maybe, that's his first patient. Said the medico's young hopeful.

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SPORT

VARSITY HANGS UP A WIN— FIRST GAME OF SEASON DISAPPOINTING TO QUEEN'S (Continued from page 1.)

Varsity's Intercollegiate team is not as strong as in former years. Sullivan is as good as ever in the nets and the defence pair, Porter and Taylor, play consistent hockey, but the forward line is weaker than usual. The two Plaxtons, Brophy and Wright are not eligible for inter-collegiate hockey this season, and Hudson is the only regular of last year's front line. Hudson turned in a pretty game, but lagged offside considerably. Kirkpatrick and Devins, of the Intermediate team, started at the evening positions—both broke into the scoring column. Sullivan was good in the nets. He had plenty to do, and made some sensational stops, but the big majority of the shots were laid on his pads.

The game was remarkably clean, only one penalty being handed out by Referee Mike Rodden.

Line-Up	
Varsity:	Queen's:
Sullivan Goal	Quinn
Taylor Defence	Boucher
Porter	Voss
Hudson Centre	Lindsay
Kirkpatrick R. Wing	Brown
Devins L. Wing	Brophy
Richardson Sub.	Pelton
King	Lough

Referee—Mike Rodden.

First Period

The period opened with slow hockey and neither team worked in close on the nets. Quinn was called on early in the period to stop three hot shots from Hudson. Boucher just missed the net after a pretty individual effort, and Voss gave Sullivan two hard ones to handle. Lindsay is playing a great game at centre. His checking is good and Porter's and Taylor's rushes generally end at centre ice. Richardson and King came on for Kirkpatrick and Devins, and after Taylor's lightning rush and shot, Richardson battled in the rebound for the first goal of the game.

The Tricolour lost two nice chances to score, when close in, but both shots were wide of the net. Boucher stopped Porter's rush and he and Voss combined nicely, but Boucher's shot was wide. Lindsay and Hudson are having a great argument at centre, and Lindsay's great checking has featured during the period. Varsity lost a great chance, as the bell rang when Richardson missed an open net.

First period score: Varsity 1, Queen's 0.

Second Period

Both teams speeded up to open the period. Voss got away for two nice rushes, but Sullivan took care of his shots. Varsity are playing better combination, and Devins took a pass from Hudson after four minutes of play and beat Quinn for Varsity's second goal.

One minute later Brophy combined with Lindsay, and beat Sullivan with a pretty corner shot, and a minute later the same player made it two-all when

he went through alone and beat Sullivan from close in.

Play speeded up, and both teams lost several good chances to score. Quinn and Sullivan were called upon to save several hard shots. Lindsay and Brown lost a good chance to score, when Sullivan was drawn out, but the shot just missed the Toronto nets. Hudson drew the first and only penalty of the game for slashing Boucher. Taylor got through on a brilliant rush, but Quinn made a great save. Kirkpatrick put the Blue and White one up when he batted in King's rebound. Boucher and Brophy combined nicely, but Sullivan cleared brilliantly. Porter's rush ended in the corner and Voss just missed the net after a pretty rush.

Second Period—Varsity 3, Queen's 2.

Third Period

Queen's started off fast and Sullivan had several hot ones to handle, at the start. Then Varsity got going and Hudson got two goals in quick succession. The first was a long shot from outside the defence which got the upper corner of the net, and the second a backhand from the side, during a scramble. Quinn had little chance on either.

Varsity are playing better hockey now, and have a margin over the Tricolour at this stage. Quinn is being kept busy, and is playing a brilliant game.

Taylor and King combined nicely and the latter made it 6-2 for his team when he worked in close and beat Quinn with a hard drive.

Pelton came on for Brown and Boucher went to left wing and Brophy to right. Pelton got away for two dangerous rushes and Sullivan saved cleverly. Lindsay missed a good chance when he fell after getting through the Varsity defence.

Brophy got a pretty goal on an individual effort, a minute later, to make the score 6-3, and Dunc. Boucher got another when he beat Sullivan after stick-handling through Porter and Taylor. Taylor came back with a pretty rush and beat Quinn with a hard shot to make the score 7-4.

Lindsay got a great hand from the crowd when he came off with a bad ankle. His checking and combination play was the feature of the game.

No further scoring resulted, though Quinn and Sullivan had plenty of hard ones to handle in the closing minutes.

Final Score—Varsity 7, Queen's 4.

CHANGE IN STAFF

The Christmas season saw a change in the staff of the pathology department in the departure of Dr. T. R. Little, Assistant Professor, to become pathologist of Ottawa's new hospital, and the promotion to fill the vacancy of Dr. W. D. Hay, M.A., lecturer in serology. As a slight expression of the respect in which Dr. Little was held by the students he was presented with a handsome club-bag by the Aesculapian Society.

The marriage of W. J. Brown, former President of the Q.S.S.A., to Florence Evelyn Santon, took place in Toronto on the 22nd of December.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

- 4.30—Arts Society meeting, New Arts.
- 4.30—Re-organization Meeting of English Club, New Arts.
- 6.30—Members of Arts '26 meet in front of Old Arts—Second Annual Sleigh-ride.

Wednesday:

- 4.15—Commerce Club, Address by A. J. Meiklejohn on "Business and Insurance", New Arts.
- 4.30—C.O.T.C., Carruthers Hall.
- 8.15—Kingston Choral Society Presents "The Ancient Mariner", Grant Hall—Special Students' Tickets on Sale at College P.O.

Thursday:

- 4.30—Q.U.M.A., Old Arts.

Friday:

- 4.15—Arts '26 Year Meeting. Special Programme.
- 3.30-5.30—O. T. C. Shooting, Old Arts.
- 8.15—University of Montreal vs. Queen's, Jock Hartly Arena.

Saturday:

- 7.00—Science '27 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Jan. 30—Arts Dinner. Last day for handing in Year Book material.

Jan. 31—Arts Dance.

Feb. 24—College Frolic of 1925.

In the near future—Westerners Dance; Commerce Banquet.

COMMERCE CLUB

Commerce students will please note that on Wednesday afternoon at 4.15, Mr. A. J. Meiklejohn of the Confederation Life, formerly of Montreal and now of Kingston, will address the Club on "Business and Insurance." Mr. Meiklejohn is one of the most well-known men in Canadian insurance circles, and the Commerce Club is indeed fortunate to secure him. His address will be of interest to every Economics student in the university, and to miss him will be to miss hearing one of the best insurance men of Canada.

The Club has also secured a prominent bond man for a coming meeting.

Another week remains to submit that prize yeh. The Secretary, Mr. Dilworth, will receive any contributions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Kingston, Jan. 10, 1925.

Dear Sir:—It was with a considerable amount of surprise and chagrin that the hockey enthusiasts of the undergraduate body learned that the fee for hockey practice had been set at \$3.00 per hour. This is a fee which is absolutely unjust and unfair, and such a fact should appear perfectly obvious to even those the least informed regarding existing conditions. There are four main points which we would particularly stress and beg the powers that be to take into consideration when next they meet in solemn conclave.

(1) It is a perfectly laudable and praiseworthy spirit to foster and encourage college teams. In fact it would be an impossible state of affairs to have no such teams and it is the duty of each and every student to support these to the limit of his or her ability. But we must remember this fact. There are two or three hundred other individuals around Queen's who would like to play hockey also, but who have not the ability to play on one of the Intercollegiate teams. Heaven only knows one hour per week is little enough but "no hours" at all is considerable less. It is too bad if a prohibitive fee is to be charged which will consign all but thirty or forty fellows to the sidelines where they must be satisfied with watching the other fellow do it. We would ask if this other 300 do not deserve at least a little consideration. Rooting is a very poor way to develop players. A little actual practice is much more efficient.

(2) Although the above mentioned spirit seems to be prevalent in some circles we are very glad to say it is not found everywhere.

The larger majority of the undergraduates do not consider it right, in the case of year teams, to expend at least half of their available funds on a hockey team while the other half finances the other sports, social undertakings and expenses which are incurred in the course of the year.

(3) A few dollars is a considerable amount in a year treasury. If the fee were cut to \$1.00 it would mean at least a sum of six or eight dollars to every year and this is just the difference between a balance of no dollars and a balance of six dollars in many cases. It is not so with the A.B. of C. As far as we can learn the A.B. of C. does not wholly depend on this fee to finance their undertakings as might be supposed at times. What is a minor item to them is really a large item to a year treasury.

(4) Our fourth and final point is that we cannot see why it should be necessary to completely pay off the debt in one or two

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There are generations of Queen students yet to come. They will enjoy the privileges of the Arena, so why not precede the paying process over a little wider period of time? We pay an athletic fee a fee for skating and another one for watching hockey games. We pay for practicing. A few years hence those who come after us will have the rink which we have paid for, but, bowed down by our loads of debt, were unable to enjoy. Why not let the present students derive a few of the benefits which should be their by all the rules of justice?

This may appear a small question to create a disturbance about. However it is not with the idea of criticizing or attacking any project itself, or of belittling the efforts of our college teams in college life this is written. Rather, it is with the idea of bringing to the notice of the student generally a matter which we consider solves a distinct principle. Yours for better egg-creation of mind athletics.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1925

No. 23

U. OF MONTREAL MEETS QUEEN'S HERE TO-NIGHT

Men From Wicked City Determined to Make Good Showing in Intercollegiate Hockey

EASTERNERS ARE STRONG

To-night at 8.15, University of Montreal and Queen's will meet in the Tri-Colour's first home game of the season, and a real game, should result. Both teams lost their first game, by close scores, and will be out for a win.

"The Flying Frenchmen", considered the class of the league, went great guns against Shag's good McGill team, and only the good work of Cameron, of Olympic fame, in the McGill nets, kept them from breaking into the win column. Beaubien, the tall defence player, is still the star of the visiting team, and has improved greatly since last year, and several newcomers have rounded out a strong forward line. Poirier and Emard, of last year's regular, are still at the Eastern institution, and are as dependable as ever.

The Tri-Colour are improving greatly. Coach Hughes has been working them hard in practice and they look better every time out. In the Varsity game they were good individually, but team-work was lacking. This fault has been corrected for, during the workouts of the past week, combination play has been the order, and the team should go much better than they did against the Blue and White.

It is likely that Coach Hughes will start the same team that played against the U. of T. in Toronto. Art Quinn will be in the nets, and can be depended upon. His work (Continued on Page 7.)

BIG CLEAN-UP IN SCIENCE BUILDINGS

Engineering Society to be Congratulated on Vigorous Back to the Club Room Movement

REST ROOM REFITTED

After a week of aimless wandering, the Engineers are home again. The club room is open once more. For a week, Mr. Bews and his mighty men have scraped and painted and varnished until the place looks quite habitable. The walls have been kalsomined, and the wood work painted white. New curtains are being supplied, and all the old chairs repaired. Even the backs of the lounges have received attention, and have been stained brown. The Civils are indeed fortunate in having such an admirably appointed rest room in which to spend their laboratory hours. We feel that the Engineering Society is to be congratulated on having such an efficient committee in charge of the reading room.

If anyone would test the correctness of a certain proverb, he has only to listen to conversations in the clubroom to prove that cleanliness is not next to Godliness. The cleaning up of our domicile seems to have had no uplifting affect on the morals.

Speaking about the Club room, the janitor informed us that he found cleanliness to be "next to impossible." However, we trust that the men will be more careful in the future about littering the place with matches and cigarette boxes. Now that we have the place clean, let's keep it that way.

SCIENCE GRAD. RELATES NEWS OF THE NORTH

Mr. F. M. Smith Speaks on Installation of Plants to Carry on Mining Development

ADDRESSES MINING SOCIETY

The Mining and Metallurgical Society were treated to an extremely interesting and informative lecture on Friday last, when Mr. F. M. Smith spoke to the Club on his mining experiences. Prof. Graham introduced the speaker as a Queen's graduate of Science who had had most valuable experience in the new mining fields of Northern Quebec.

Rather than dealing with the prospecting and preliminary work, Mr. Smith dealt with the installation of plants suitable for carrying on development. The ideal power is electricity. By building a power line to tap some company transmission line the mine might get electric power which by use of a motor and compressor could cheaply be turned into compressed air. The gasoline air compressor is not satisfactory as they will only handle about two hundred and fifty feet of air i.e. enough to run two small drills, pluggers, but not sufficient to run these drills and a pump or blacksmith shop.

The most convenient and popular installation is that of a steam plant. The original outlay which consists of a boiler, (Continued on page 3)

EVIL TRIUMPHS OVER GOOD AT LADIES MEETING

Law, Order and Uplifting Forces Decided to be Inferior to Jazz, Flappers and Bobbed Hair

FINAL INTER-YEAR DEBATE

The Levana Meeting held on Wednesday, January 14th was brimful of business, live debating and general enthusiasm. Miss Kathleen Dolan, the president, was greeted with a splendid attendance, which is a good omen for the New Year.

Levana was delighted to have four visitors present—Mrs. Newlands, Mrs. John MacGillivray, Miss King and Mrs. N. Miller.

Miss Annela Minnes was appointed Levana's representative to the Local Council of Women, and Miss Kathleen Whitton, to the Alumnae.

A committee was formed under the conensorship of Miss Alma Robertson to arrange for the annual Levana Dinner, while Miss Jean Simmons and the assistants will take charge of the Levana Tea Dance. These events will probably take place early in March.

Levana was very sorry to have the office of Vice-President vacated by Miss Bessie Billings, who now holds a major office on the A.M.S. Executive. However the girls feel that in appointing Miss Dorothy Shannon to fill the Vice-Presidency, a very happy choice was made.

The final Inter-Year debate constituted the programme, and proved a second triumph for the Freshettes, represented by the Misses Erma Beach and Ethel Rathwell. Their opponents were the Misses Doris Ferguson and Margaret Mason of '26, who upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved that in America at the present time there are more evil

(Continued on page 5.)



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PROF. MACDONALD ON THE THEATRE OF RENAISSANCE

Comprehensive Review of Conditions in England Shows Influence of Shakespeare's Plays

DEVELOPEMENT OF DRAMA

The revival of the drama in England; the course of development from miracle plays within the church to the regular plays by private companies; the influence of the old folk dramas and of the Oxford and Cambridge productions of classical plays; the conditions conducive to the Renaissance in England; "The Spanish Tragedy" by Thomas Kyd, as a forerunner of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"; the appearance and technique of the Elizabethan stage; the place of the theatre in the life of the Elizabethan Englishman; Shakespearean drama as the incarnation of the Renaissance spirit; and finally, the fortunes of the English drama as a reflection of royalty's attitude toward the stage,—all were passed in review during the course of an interesting lecture delivered last Monday by Professor Macdonald. This was one of the series of open lectures which are being given by various members of the Faculty.

The drama was revived during the early middle ages within the four walls of church itself. To make the mass service more vivid and impressive, ambitious young priests adopted the plan of inserting a little dialogue into the sacred ceremonies of Christmas and Easter. The idea proved to be a good one, and the Miracle Plays, as they were called, increased in number and complexity. Soon a whole cycle of plays was developed from scripture stories. The large crowds which gathered to see the performances made it necessary to present the plays in the churchyard where there was more room. Still later, the market square became the place of presentation. Some particular scene such as the resurrection would be enacted on a float. Then this float would move on to give way to another with a different performance. Groups of apprentice boys offered to take part in these presentations. These festivals entailed a very considerable amount of extra work for the priests, who were therefore willing that the apprentices should be actors. Accordingly, the gold-

(Continued on page 4)

A GALA AFFAIR

The rugged Westerners are planning their second annual ball. The success of last season's event has not been forgotten and, if present ideas mature, the second dance will even surpass the first. The committee have already held a few meetings and it has been decided to stage the event in the Town Hall some evening about the middle of February, so it is not too soon to enter this in your note-book, pick your fairest choice, and anticipate a happy time.

ANCIENT MARINER RENEWS HIS YOUTHFULNESS

Large and Appreciative Audience Sees Splendid Interpretation of Coleridge's Theme

CANTATA BY CHORAL SOC.

On Wednesday night in Grant Hall, under the auspices of the Lecture and Art Committee of the University, the Kingston Choral Society presented a Cantata, "The Ancient Mariner," and a collection of part songs, before an exceptionally large and appreciative audience.

The first number on the programme was The Honorable Judge Routhier's version of "O Canada," sung in four parts, by the mixed voices. Next came Mendelssohn's "Hunting Song," and "I Would I Were a Glow Worm," the words by Mathilde Blend from "Love in Exile". Following these were "O Lovely May," "The Fool's Song" from "King Lear," ladies' voices, "Serenade" (Clemens Bretano), "O Happy Eyes," "An Eriskay Love Tilt" (Grady Geal Mo Chridh), a melody and text from the song of the Hebrides, and Mendelssohn's "The Hunter's Farewell," men's voices. All were splendidly rendered but it was "An Eriskay Love Tilt" "Vair me, oso van o, sad am I without thee," which, by its plaintive harmony, drew repeated applause from the audience.

"The Ancient Mariner," the poem written by S. T. Coleridge, and the music composed expressly for the Birmingham Triennial Musical Festival in 1867, and dedicated to the president of the meeting, Frederick, Earl Beauchamp, by John Francis Barnett, constituted the major part of the program. It was taken in seventeen parts variously by chorus, recitative, duet, quartet, solo, and air which, with the aid of instrumental accompaniment, carried the audience spell-bound on the long and troublous voyage to the land of mist and snow and from thence up into the calm regions of the tropics where the Mariner was expiated for the crime he committed in the polar regions.

The "Rime" was uncommonly well portrayed, and is an innovation which the music-loving public of the University and City hope will some time be repeated.

UNPRONOUNCEABLE SUBJECT FORMS INTERESTING TALK

Instructive Lecture on "Co-ordination of Morphological Changes, etc., etc., etc."

DR. OERTEL OF MCGILL

Dr. Oertel, Prof. of Pathology, McGill University, was the speaker at the Post-Graduate Lecture, Friday, January 9th and was greeted by a large audience of local practitioners and 5th year medical students. His topic was "The co-ordination of the morphological changes and the functional disturbances in kidneys affected by chronic nephritis."

Dr. Oertel started his lecture by emphasizing that all function depended on cellular activities, and that these activities in turn were an outcome of cell structure, cell grouping and differentiation. Hence no arguments would be needed to prove how profoundly morphological changes in a tissue or organ might modify the function of that part. He then quickly outlined some of the outstanding morphological changes found in kidneys, the seat

(Continued on Page 4.)



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Queen's Journal

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1925

"NATIONAL STATURE AND INTERNATIONAL STATUS."

For those who have in any way been influenced by the spasmodic fulminations of "Canada pessimists", there is a stimulating tonic and an effective antidote available in the form of the Montreal Herald-Review, recently published as a supplement to the Herald proper. Comprehensive and justly optimistic articles which cover such subjects as Trade, Railways, Immigration, Hydro Electric, Minerals, Radio, Oil, etc., are contributed from the pens of such able exponents as Sir Henry Thornton, Premier Taschereau, E. W. Beatty, K.C.; Chas. Stewart, Jas. Robb and others. There is little of detailed statistics, which so frequently induce somnolence rather than interest, and it may be that its editor's desire will be realized,—that it will justifiably convince, that Canadians are lifting up their eyes to heights above the merely material and aspiring to those things most worthy of emulation in national advancement.

Premier King's introductory survey is well worth quoting,—"Canadians are proud of the new national status which the energy of her pioneers, the valour of her soldiers, the foresight of the statesmen of the past, have won for their country, these later days. They are proud of the place they hold in the world's industry. The largest foreign trade per head of any country, the finest wheat the world grows, the greatest railway and hydro-electric system, a steady expansion in the range and magnitude of manufacturing industry, these are achievements of which a young people may well be proud. But the question remains, what are we making of these opportunities? Are we developing a national civilization, a distinctive culture to correspond? Political status is but the form, economic achievement is but the foundation: the important question is the quality of the life which gives worth and content to this form, and distinctiveness to the civilization we build on this foundation."

No one can deny the sincerity of the Premier's statement. Yet that "status" which he lauds is still very much disputed by some few nations and not a little by Canadians themselves. There are still many who fail to realize the true significance of Canadian co-partnership in the British Commonwealth of Nations. But whether it is point of law or lack of knowledge that clouds the sky it must be evident to the most near-sighted how vast is the difference between the Canada of 1922 and the Canada of 1867, a difference as conspicuous as between a child of 10 and a youth of 20. There is no manifestation of conceit in statement of fact, and it is no platitude to say that in area, resources, mining, manufacturing and commerce and other activities, Canada ranks with the leading nations of the world, and even above many nations whose legal status as nation is not disputed.

To substantiate this claim we are tempted to quote statistics, for indeed they are surprising. Some 20 year percentage increases,—Population, 65; Trade, 407; Railway Traffic Receipts, 525; wheat crop, 7 times as great; mineral production, 117% value of manufactured products over 7,000%. Manufacturing industries capital 70%.—But these will suffice, for they are indicative of solid all-round advancement. After all, it is such development that really matters, and, though the "status" may remain in doubt, there will be no dispute about the "stature".

"LABOR OMNIA VINCIT"

Accustomed as we are to the composing of articles for the perusal of Science freshmen and third year Civils, it is hard to break the habit of writing in words of one syllable and to commence using the masterful English which is fitting in an editorial which may be given the honor of a passing glance by men to whom Bernard Shaw is no mystery and for whom trial balances contain no terror. Let "Sapientia et Doctrina Stabilis" be our text, taken from the very corner stone of the house of the Queen, from the very door sill of the haunt of the learned. Behind it we can push boldly forth into the treacherous whirlpools which lie in wait for the unwary navigator on the deep black seas of college journalism. No Odysseus ever faced a more cruel array of dangers than those which confront the hardy person who attempts to curb and guide the floods of public opinion which ebb and flow in any college community. On the right is Scylla in his cave in the library, ready to engulf the incautious in one of his six mouths and drag him down to the depths of disgrace and perhaps oblivion. On the left is Charybdis, sucking ravenously at the feet of any foolhardy person who would step beyond the limits laid down by untold ages of custom and tradition. Indeed the lot of the editor is a difficult one. If he choose the path of safety he is immediately branded as a wash out. Let him perhaps tell the truth in some far-seeing moment, and pronto, he is rushed to the tall timbers and returns with his hair shingled after the fashion of a poodle dog. Or perhaps his

(Continued on page 3).

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At the weekly clinico-pathological conference held in the Pathology Lecture Room on Saturday, Jan. 10th, a rather rare case of carcinoma of the left bronchus with secondary metastasis in the motor area of the left side of the brain was discussed. Prof. Oertel of McGill University was present and added much to the interest of the case by taking part in the discussion.

POST-GRADUATE LECTURE
(Continued from page 1).

or chronic productive nephritis, more commonly called by clinicians, chronic interstitial nephritis. He then proceeded to show that in addition to those changes generally agreed upon, researches in his own Laboratories, largely carried out by his assistant, Dr. Gross, proved that there was a remarkable alteration in the circulation in such kidneys and that such circulatory change was a highly important factor in leading to the functional disturbance. By a series of lantern slides, he showed by Gross's method the fine arterial distribution in the normal kidney, and the kidney with arterio-sclerosis, in contract with the kidney of chronic productive nephritis.

Dr. Jas. Miller at the close of the lecture, expressed to Dr. Oertel the thanks of those present, for his interesting and stimulating lecture.

SCIENCE GRAD. RELATES NEWS
(Continued from page 1).

compressor, hoist and pump is not terribly expensive and as wood is free the cost of running the plant is small. The tendency in installation is to be too economical. Mr. Smith showed second-hand machines do not pay and in the long run the best possible material and workmanship will save much time and be much more satisfactory.

The first step in plant installation is the purchasing. Mr. Smith's advice was to patronize old companies which have an organized service as repairs are always in immediate demand. The quantities must be known as the purchasing is usually done for long times ahead.

Next comes the building of camps. By keeping strictly to the requirements of the law and by putting on no frills a fairly comfortable set of camps may be built at a moderate expenditure.

Timber for the head-frame is usually hand-hewn on the job by contract.

The first difficulty is that of picking a gang of men who will be content to live and work together for months at a stretch without any form of amusement. The cook is the key to the situation and they realize it. They are invariably cranky and disagreeable if wood and at all times they must be left alone. The blacksmith and cook are much the same in many respects. As good drill steel is absolutely essential, the blacksmith is independent and high-priced. In hiring a master mechanic the highly trained man from the big shops is not as reliable as a more practical man as very few tools are brought to the bush.

Mr. Smith closed his address by pointing out how valuable a course in book-keeping and accounting would be even in the most simple of these jobs. His system is that of keeping all invoices and orders, a receipt book and monthly inventories to check up the used stock and to also know how much to order in the future.

Mr. C. S. Lundy moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Smith, and showed how valuable this information and hints are to the undergraduate. The motion was seconded by Prof. Graham who asked the present students to come back and impart their experiences to future class in Science.

"LABOR OMNIA VINCIT"
or **"A PROPHET IS NOT WITHOUT HONOUR—"**

(Continued from page 2)

heart is stirred by the unhappy lot of some student and he enlists in his behalf the powerful satire of his fluent typewriter, and forsooth, what is the result? A very black mark in the books of the All Highest.

We hereby, and herefrom, announce the birth of a new Society. It is called the "Society for the Emancipation of Journal Editors". There is no initiation fee and there are no dues (otherwise we could not join). All that is needed is a conviction that perhaps (just perhaps) a Journal editor may in some exalted moment be given the gift of tongues and may utter or put to paper some bit of divine wisdom which his more sober judgment will tell him is highly dangerous to his personal welfare. The object of our movement is to make sure that such divine gifts will not be lost forever through fear on the part of the editor that the publication of the same would probably result in his immediate tanking or on the other hand in an immediate and chilling draught from the corner of University and Union. It is possible that the truth, even if sometimes painful, may do ultimate good and we need not tell you that "There is more in heaven

and earth than was ever dreamed of in (even) your philosophies".

But this Scylla and Charybdis idea has taken us a long way from the text, which although very high sounding, needs, we fear, a word or two of explanation as to its immediate application to undergraduate life. Sapientia, as you know, is a nine-letter word meaning "to know your stuff". The appropriateness of this is obvious. The reason a man comes to college is that he may be able, after four or more years' association with the great minds of his time, to go forth and secure millions or any other symbol which is identified with happiness in his mind. In order to do this in most portions of the civilized globe a man must "know his stuff", for there's lots of competition, and Darwin's theory holds.

Therefore in summation we would emphasize that our text contains the whole key to the situation which confronts the undergrad when he steps out into a cold and unappreciative world to strut his stuff. That is, first, know your stuff, and, second, wield a hot line, then, if you don't find yourself running into headlines, go to a less conservative locality.

—Assoc. Editor Science

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ARTS

BIG DEMAND FOR TICKETS

Everything Possible Being Done
By Live Committee to Make
Record Dance



The sale of tick-
ets for the Arts
"At Home" was
productive of very
encouraging results
when the coveted
titles of admission

were put on the market on Thursday and
Friday afternoons in the Arts Club Room.
The demands by the members of the Society
itself made upon the Committee is sufficient
evidence that these annual functions are be-
coming increasingly popular as the several
Faculties vie with each other in producing
something different for each successive af-
fair. Some are of the opinion that the re-
sulting competition and what they consider
excessive expense due to the persistent de-
sire of the various committees to stage some-
thing new and spectacular will have to end
somewhere. Our only response is that we
sincerely hope to be able to be present for
that magnificent climax whenever it comes
to College.

Naturally there are some who even now
consider their chances of attending the
dance very slim but may they be cheered
somewhat when it is announced that the
committee has sold several tickets that may
be turned back during the coming week.
Those who make application for same will
be considered in their relative turn, so do
not lose hope altogether.

For the information of those not ac-
quainted with the proper disposal of re-
ceipt forms the committee is following the
same procedure as in previous years.
From Friday, January 16th to Wednesday
the 21st, a metal box will be placed just
outside the University Post Office for the
collection of same. On the back of the re-
ceipt should be indicated the name and ad-
dress of the partner to whom the receipt
has been tendered. Only by securing the
receipts in this way can tickets and invita-
tions be sent out by the committee.

ARTS '25

Arts '25 held a meeting Monday after-
noon in Room B 2. Among those present
were many members of the year. Miss
Vivian White passed out year crests to
the winners in Inter-Year rugby and soc-
cer amid thunderous applause, and Cap-
tain Kidd brought up the final year din-
ner before every body.

Andy Walker now has two chances to
collect money. First, for the year book
and secondly for the Q.U.M.A. Now you
know who to dodge.

George Carson says that he wishes
the people who are handing in write-ups
and photographs for the year book would
make their writing as plain as their photo-
graph. He has no time to spend on cross
word puzzles.

ARTS '26 JINGLE BELLS TO CATARAQUI

On Tuesday night Arts '26 put on their
annual combined sleigh-riding and dancing
party to Cataraqui which proved a bigger
success than ever. Right from the time the
first sleigh left the Old Arts Building ev-
erybody made merry. The Cataraqui na-
tives turned out to a man to witness the
jubilant horde and gazed upon it as the
Indians first were awed at Columbus. The
hall was ready and when Morley Tillotson
swung his great powers of originality into
play and got everybody away to a good
start by a neat introduction number and a
Paul Jones, the party was on.

Mr. Duncan and Mr. La France assisted
by some of the crowd afforded excellent

music the result of which was well mani-
fested when Mr. Matthews was lured to
the floor by the syncopated strains of
"Eliza". The only mistake that the com-
mittee made was that the enormous ap-
petites were not accurately foretold. Al-
though the cake and sandwiches hung out
well, the coffee kettle was not large enough.
Mr. Tillotson is to be congratulated upon
the way he organized and carried on the
party and many thanks are due Mr. and
Mrs. Ball for chaperoning the party in that
merry way all their own.

ARTS '26

It is hardly necessary to remind the men
of the year that a big attendance is needed
at the Arts Dinner to put a little old Arts
'26 pep into the party and to make oursel-
ves felt and heard. Several new features
have been added this year and with the
competent speakers who are coming nobody
should miss it. In order to know how
many to prepare for the Committee is ask-
ing that tickets be bought early next week
if possible. They may be secured from J.
E. Mason.

MEN'S DEBATING UNION

The Men's Debating Union met Tuesday,
Jan. 13, in the Douglas Library. This was
the first meeting since Christmas.

The chief business was the electing of of-
ficers. The results are as follows:

Pres.—S. F. Ryan.
Vice-Pres.—W. H. Martin
Sec'y.—F. H. Brooks.
Reporter.—A. Roberts.

Repres:—

Arts—H. M. Brown.
Science—J. Filmer.
Medicine—R. K. Starrs.

The next meeting will be held on Tues-
day at 7.30 in the Douglas Library—Every-
body out!

COMMERCE CLUB HEARS INTER- ESTING ADDRESS ON INSURANCE

At a well-attended meeting of the Com-
merce Club on Wednesday afternoon, Mr.
Meiklejohn, District Manager of the Com-
federation Life Insurance Co. and a gradu-
ate of Queen's University, gave an address
on the Relation existing between Business
and Insurance.

In a few introductory remarks Mr.
Meiklejohn by the use of interesting illu-
strations impressed on the members the
widespread influence of almost every com-
mercial transaction.

Continuing, he led the trend of thought
into the channel of business and the requi-
sites for success in the business life, show-
ing that almost one-third of the failures in
business in Canada are due to a lack of
capital. Mr. Meiklejohn proved that Insur-
ance could be utilized in decreasing these
failures, in guaranteeing success and in
stabilizing business as a whole.

Very interesting indeed were the illustra-
tions Mr. Meiklejohn used from some of
the premier business men of this continent
who by their actions and statements have
shown their firm belief in the value of Life
Insurance to business.

Mr. Meiklejohn by his address not only
impressed on the members a great truth un-
derlying the future success of the club mem-
bers but he unconsciously proved to them
also the true worth of the Commerce Club
in the University.

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Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.
Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

EVIL TRIUMPHS
OVER GOOD AT
LADIES' MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

The Critic's report brought the meeting to a close.

A person so devoid of the fundamental requirements for a true education' is indeed to be pitied, but some action must be taken. If this practice does not cease, severe means of preventing it will be adopted!

The members of the S.C.A. Cabinet wish to announce that they have secured a large number of the souvenir booklets, "Three Years of Gridiron Glory" and are selling them at a fifteen per cent. commission—the proceeds to swell the funds of the S.C.A. These booklets contain a splendid picture of the New Library and the pictures and short sketches of the rugby players, all for the small sum of thirty-five cents. They make a splendid gift for graduates, or will serve as pleasant souvenirs of your own college days. Every Queen's supporter should have one! They are on sale at the College Post Office. Ask to see them, buy one, and help the S.C.A.!

Inter-Year Games			
Jan. 16, Friday, 1.45 p.m.	'26 vs.	'25
"	"	'27 vs. '28
Jan. 17, Saturday, 1.45 p.m.	'26 vs.	'28
"	"	'25 vs. '27
Jan. 19, Monday, 1.45 p.m.	'25 vs.	'28
"	"	'26 vs. '27

Come out everybody and see these games for they will be good ones! Ever since Christmas the girls have been practicing hard, and the games promise to be very exciting. Everyone has their eyes on '28, who look as if they might beat all records. However, you never can tell and the other years are out to keep the Freshettes in their places. Don't forget then—the Gym. at 1.45 on Saturday and Monday, if you want to see some good games.

The girls have been practising every day at the rink and several new stars who promise to help Queen's on to victory over Varsity are among them. The different years each have teams and the inter-year games will be played very soon. No year games were played last year so there is an added interest in them this year, and each year is out to win.

Mr. Williams is now on his way back to India where he expects to do Y.M.C.A. work and is one our staff for a few months as Missions Secretary; to help us think through the whole question of relationship to the people of other lands. He should be very helpful to the local units and to individuals in a better understanding of the place and work of the S. C. M. and a better understanding of other countries, especially India and in letting us see into his way of understanding and following Jesus.

(By Prof. J. F. Macdonald, Jan. 12th,
5 p.m., Convocation Hall)
(Continued from page 1)

Regulations at Oxford and Cambridge called for the regular presentation of various classical plays. By this means, it was hoped that the students might be encouraged to learn the classical languages. As a result, some of the students acted, and many of them heard several Greek plays. Toward the close of Mary's reign and during period of Elizabeth's rule, these university wits made a distinct contribution to the English stage. Many university plays were produced in which connection we might note the name of John Lyly.

Many factors favoured Renaissance movement in England. By the invention of printing the price of books was reduced to ten per cent. of the previous cost. The increased wealth and prosperity of Elizabeth's time provided the economic basis for culture and literary pursuits. The development in the field of drama was particularly rapid and various as may be inferred from the following speech of Polonius:

The spirit of the Renaissance is incarnate in the drama. In it may be found

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THE STEAM SHOVEL

A Column Devoted to the Trials and
Tribulations of the Science Faculty
(By the Faculty Idiot.)

After many weeks enforced absence from the reading room the engineers are now happy to be once more able to smoke without going to the twelve mile limit and dodging the revenue officers both going and coming. And such a change in the appearance of the place. No longer quite so suggestive of a dive on the Bowery, with the battle-scarred walls hidden behind a fresh coat of paint, and the old wooden benches preserved in a like manner from the ravages of the well-known book worm which shows unseemly activity in that part of the building. Add to these improvements the new chairs which started us earlier in the fall and we can consider ourselves quite reformed. If now every member of the Science Faculty would show the same respect for common property which he shows for his own property, there is no reason why the room should not remain in its present good condition for a long time to come. Having experienced the nuisance of a week without our club room let us show that we can appreciate our privilege in being able to have any such place of common meeting at all.

Final year men please note that to-night we are to have the rare pleasure of enjoying an hour on the ice at the pleasant pastime of hockey. All those who are sure they can not skate but are eager to learn will kindly turn out. You can not be any worse than those who have turned out already (Those who know they are good need not feel too proud to turn out also. There is lots of room at the top.)

Science '27 wish it to be known that the dance which they are giving to-morrow night is a very select affair and hereby give Tiny Adams warning that any attempt to lower its exclusiveness will be prosecuted to the full extent of the Science Court.

Douglas Hopkins is starting a new locality club. We are not sure what locality it represents but we gathered that it was a very GOOD one any way. The club will have for its main purpose the abolishing of useless courses from the calendar of the Faculty. Doug is going to start abolishing Chemical English 73 and finish up on economics and any extra electrical courses he can find floating around. He is in favour of the addition of a post graduate course in BAGGAGE handling supplemented by a few hours a week of cookie pushing. Doug do you want any help in that abolishing business? We know a number of strong men who will help trace the "kowoshion" to its den.

The next brightest spot in the life of the Faculty is the SCIENCE DANCE. This is at least one occasion of the year when the Faculty leaves its lair in Carruthers' Hall, deserts the pool rooms and bowling alleys of the city for the bright lights and gay life of Grant Hall. We see that one Yiddish engineer is on the job already. By a sign on the Science Hall bulletin board he tempts the unwary to invest in the passing glory of a dress suit. This is but one sign of the time when the grease-stained mechanicals, the shell-shocked miners, the shunt-wound electricals, the white-collared civils, and the asphyxiated chemicals leave their workshops to apply all their ingenuity to the disguising of Grant Hall for the trapping of the unwary. Once you see Clarence Lathy and Dilworth holding mysterious conferences in corners and on stairways you can be sure that the big event is under way, and judging by the way these two experts managed it last year, nothing will be too good to expect. N.B.: Science '25 expects every man to do his duty. Let there be no stragglers from the field. When the roll is called up yonder we'll be there.

SCIENCE '26 NOTES

One last note, one last glide and with a sigh of regret at such fleeting pleasure we turn our steps homeward. Reluctantly we go back into the dreary world after an evening of enjoyment spent with the graceful spirits of fairyland.

From start to finish the dance has been a huge success. 'Seldom have we had such wonderfully dainty partners. Seldom have such perfect blend of colors been effected. The music, furnished by Art Christmas' orchestra, has been well nigh perfect and the evening of Monday, January 12th, has provided a complete cure to all the after-effects of examinations and results.

Congratulations are in order to the committee which contrived to make this their third consecutive success. One more, gentlemen, and we will be on our way.

SCIENCE '27 DANCE

Novelty Programmes—Snappy Music—
Programme

- Extra, Fox Trot.....Walla Walla
1. Fox Trot.....Mandalay
2. Fox Trot.....Eliza
3. Waltz...Bring Back The Heart I Gave You
4. Fox Trot.....Roses of Picardy
5a. Fox Trot.....Limehouse Blues
5b. Fox Trot.....Doodle-Do-Do-Do
6. Fox Trot.....Ducka-Do
7a. Fox Trot.....Piano
7b. Waltz.....Piano
8. Fox Trot.....Bagdad
9a. Fox Trot...Back in Hackensack New Jersey
9b. Waltz.....Old Time Numbers
10. Fox Trot.....Tea For Two
11. Fox Trot.....Selected
12. Waltz.....Gypsy Love Song



SCIENCE '27

We are glad to have Mr. Howard back with us after his sojourn at the K. G. H. and are also glad to know that Mr. Ellis will be discharged from that same institution this week.

Science '27 held their first Year meeting this year on Wednesday, Jan. 14. Considerable business was dealt with and a committee was appointed to arrange for the Year Dinner. Another Committee was appointed to organize a string instrument orchestra

as there appears to be much talent in the Year. Mr. W. J. Thomson gave an interesting address on his last summer's experience in one of the Standard Chemical Company's plants. His subject, Alcohol, created intense interest which became more profound as his talk shifted from 3% to 95%.

Tickets for the Year Dance are now a thing of the past but the Dance is a delightful evening yet to be enjoyed. The Year will be in attendance en masse.

Puck-chasers and basketeers are now having a 'chance to work off the surplus energy gained during the holidays. Regular practice hours are being arranged for at the arena and the gym.

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SPORT



U. OF MONTREAL MEETS QUEEN'S (Continued from page 1)

to Toronto was good, and he looks like a worthy successor to his brother, Dr. Karl. Voss and Pelton or Boucher will start on the defence, and Lindsay, Brophy and Brown will in all probability make up the front line. Johnston, Grimes, Lough, Young and others are available for relief duty.

It is probable that Roy Reynolds will be ready when Queen's play their next home game. The big defence player looked to be in for a banner year, and his recent illness and absence from the line-up was a hard blow. He has been watching the practices from the rails lately, and will probably be out on the ice in another week. His return will steady the defence and permit Boucher to resume his position on the forward line, where he is most effective.

A large crowd will likely be present for the game, and the new Arena should be filled for the occasion. U. of M. have a strong team this year, and will be out to win, and the Frenchmen have always played consistent hockey on local ice, while Queen's will be out to atone for the reverse in Toronto. Seats are moderately priced, 50 and 75c in the reserved sections, and 25c in the rush end. To-night at 8.15 o'clock.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

The Financial Secretary of the Q. U. M. A. on opening his annual canvass of the student body sent a letter to the secretaries of the various years of the college announcing that the opportunity for students to give to a worthy cause was at hand. The letter in a good many cases apparently never reached the secretaries of the years, or else those secretaries have allowed it to become lost in the numerous pigeon holes of their cluttered desks.

However, in one particular case the letter was read to the year and that year did not have the courtesy to receive it as a regular communication. The secretary of the year did not seem to know what the letters Q.U.M.A. stand for. For his benefit I would say they Mean Queen's University Missionary Association and that that Association has carried out its splendid work in Queen's for a period of years about three times his limited age.

Not that we expect all students to be interested in the same lines of work but we do think that a senior should know the more important college organizations.

The Association carries on Home Mission work requiring a budget of almost two thousand dollars each year. Outside the A.M.S. to my knowledge, there is no other college organization which carries on so extensive a work. The A.M.S. handles about this amount of money and represents the whole student body; the Q.U.M.A. represents a membership of fifty students. However, do not let us seem to suggest, Sir, that we receive this amount from the student body, we receive about one hundred and fifty dollars of this amount. We look for our funds amongst people who are carrying the burden of life in a more direct way than the students, still it will not injure any student to learn liberality in the course of his larger training.

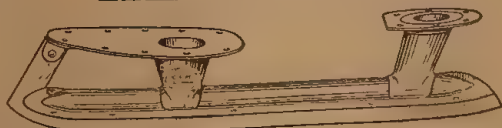
The letter stressed the need of carrying the Gospel to the frontiers and remark was made to the effect that if we (the society) would betake ourselves to these parts and leave that particular year alone, they would be better pleased. In the first place we do go, we spend our summers on the frontiers, but in the second place it would not be for the best interests of such students to be left alone in their quiet contentment lest they might forget that there were any other parts to this wide world than this University and their own home town. It is very evident that many to-day do not recognize that patriotism is one of the primary motives for Home Mission work.

The time was when with about one third of its present registration, the students of this University were able to express themselves tangibly in a noble cause by sending Dr. Fraser Campbell, a graduating Medical student to China and to maintain him therein his work. Those days have gone, student life in this college and in other colleges of our land demands more material outlets for its "idealism", and the students are not alone in this matter.

I am amazed that a senior year should be so ignorant of their own University organizations, that they should so discourteously treat a communication, and I am still further amazed that there was not a single voice to speak out and defend so noble a cause as the missionary enterprise.

Yours truly,
J. MacBEATH MILLER.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

- 4.00—Arts '26 entertain Arts '25. Special programme. Refreshments.
- 4.00—Arts, '27 Year Meeting. Room A. New Arts.
- 4.15—Hamilton Club Meeting, New Arts.
- 7.30—Band meets at Gym for Hockey Match.
- 8.15—Montreal vs. Queen's, Jock Hartly Arena.

Saturday:

- 1.30—C.O.T.C. Parade, Carruthers Hall.
- 2.00—First ski hike of season. Meet at Clergy and Earl.
- 7.00—Sc. '27 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Wednesday:

- 4.30—C.O.T.C. lecture, Carruthers Hall.
- 7.00—Arts '25 Sleigh Ride.
- 7.00—Meds. '30 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Friday:

- 8.15—McGill vs. Queen's, Jock Hartly Arena.

Jan. 30—Arts Dance.

Jan. 31—Arts Dinner.

Jan. 24—Basketball—Varsity vs. Queen's, followed by dance in Gym.

Feb. 4—Science Dance.

Feb. 5—Science Dinner.

Feb. 24—College Frolic of 1925.

In the near future—Westerners' Dance and
Commerce Banquet.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The Journal herewith announce the
hockey schedule for this season. Clip it
out.

Jan. 10—Queen's at Toronto.
Montreal at McGill.

Jan. 16—Montreal at Queen's.

Jan. 17—McGill at Toronto.

Jan. 23—McGill at Queen's.

Jan. 24—Toronto at Montreal.

Jan. 31—Queen's at McGill.

Montreal at Toronto.

Feb. 6—Toronto at Queen's.

Feb. 7—McGill at Montreal.

Feb. 14—Toronto at McGill.

Feb. 21—Queen's at Montreal.

EXILES HAVE FULL SYMPATHY OF STUDENT BODY

Summary Decisions Alleged Affect-
ed by Various Slandorous
Stories

A deep surge of sympathy for the stu-
dents who were asked to leave the univer-
sity is running through the undergraduate
body and it is probable that it is years since
anything has happened which has caused so
much talk and comment around the camp-

pus.
A large number of the freshmen who
were granted a respite had already return-
ed to their homes and with the departure
of those in the senior years who were hop-
ing for further consideration, there are not
a few vacant seats in class rooms and board-
ing houses.

Stories and rumors are going the rounds
about the personal habits and characteristics
of some of the exiles having been dragged
in with the question of their academic stand-
ing, and they are raising storms of righteous
indignation among their friends. Bernard
Brophy, hockey and rugby star, has so far
refused to return and is said to be leaving
for the States to play hockey in one of the
large cities there.

Whatever the outcome of this sudden
storm of expulsions, it has provided a host
of material for discussion and theatrical
talent.

NOTICE

Attention of Journal staff is drawn to
the fact that a Yale key has been reposing
indefinitely at the downtown Journal office
—Will owner kindly claim at once or said
key will be sold to cover storage charges.
Apply—Man. Ed.



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A short musical will be given in
the Red Room, Sunday evening at
8.40. All students are cordially in-
vited to attend.

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ADVERTISERS**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17th
2.00 p.m.

A Ski Hike to Mrs. Knight's.
Meet at corner of Earl and Clergy
streets, and bring a lunch. Every-
body out as we want to get the Club
organized.

Arts '25 sleigh-ride party to Cat-
araqui, Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1925.
Dancing, good music, special fav-
ours, novelty dances, and good eats.
Keep this date open for a wonderful
time.

DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION NOTES

The Dept. of Extension reports that space
is being carried in the various teachers'
journals throughout Canada, advertising
the advantages to be obtained by enrolling
in Queen's extra-mural and Summer school
courses. Enquiries are beginning to reach
the director from all parts of Canada.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925

No. 24

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL DEFEATED ON FRIDAY

TAIT McKENZIE NOTED SCULPTOR VISITS QUEEN'S

Opportunity to Hear and See Remarkable Canadian of International Fame and Honour

THROWS ASIDE M. D.

Audiences Assured of Addresses Keenly Interesting and Very Highly Informative

With the visit of Tait McKenzie to Queen's on January 23rd and 24th, students will have an opportunity to hear one of the most remarkable Canadians of the present day and a sculptor whose work has brought him international fame and honor. Tait McKenzie a native of Almonte, was educated at the Ottawa Collegiate and at McGill, where he took his M.D. Eventually he became a lecturer in anatomy at McGill but gradually turned aside to the question of physical training and then further to the expression in sculpture of beauty in the body. His war memorial at Cambridge University is world famous. The statue represents a private re-entering Cambridge after the war, ragged, mud-bespattered, but swinging his head in sheer joy at the return. It is most memorable perhaps because it is so different from the usual type of mourning in war memorials. Tait McKenzie is described as one of those curiously modest fellows "as tight as a lami where his own personal interests are concerned." When war broke out he joined up as a private with the Canadian forces and no one knew who he was, as for some time he had been lecturing in various American universities. His book on physical

(Continued on page 5.)

HOCKEYISTS ENTERTAINED IN CAFETERIA

Spirit of Good Fellowship at Supper Party in Honour of Visiting Montreal Team

NOTED SPEAKERS

The spirit of the entente cordial reigned supreme on Friday night, when, following the Queen's-Montreal game at the arena, the Queen's hockey club entertained the visiting Montrealers at a supper party in the cafeteria.

After the usual preliminaries had been speedily disposed of Roy Reynolds, who occupied the chair welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Queen's hockey team, and then called on Prof. Wilgar to say a few words on behalf of the university and the staff. In his usual well chosen way Prof. Wilgar lauded the Montrealers for their clean and splendid sportsmanship and remarked on the generous way the University of Montreal treated Queen's when the latter were in the eastern metropolis. After Prof. Wilgar, A. L. Porichie, the Montreal Manager thanked the locals for their hospitality and stated that it was always a pleasure for them to come to Kingston. He also said that he hoped University of Montreal would before long make an appearance in Intercollegiate rugby as well as in hockey.

Speaking for the Alma Mater Society J. L. McKelvey extended the greetings of the student body and extolled Montreal

(Continued on page 6)

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY SEASON OPENED AT JOCK HARTY ARENA BY CLOSE TRI-COLOUR WIN

Queen's Team Weakened by Loss of Brophy and Reynolds, But By Hard Work Throughout Sixty Minutes Play Secured Well Deserved Win

FEW PENALTIES THROUGHOUT GAME

Beaubien Pick of Eastern Team Was Fastest Man on Ice, But Unable to Hold Puck, Losing Many Chances to Score—Richer Plays a Good Game in Nets

Queen's opened the Intercollegiate hockey season at the Harty Arena on Friday night by defeating the University of Montreal by the score of 2 to 1. The Tri-Colour worked hard through the whole sixty minutes and deserved their win. The U. of M. worked hard but missed many chances by bad shooting and failing to pass at the right time. It was a decidedly clean game and there was a total absence of deliberate rough play. The few penalties that were handed out were all minor ones.

Queen's were decidedly weakened by the loss of Brophy, who has gone to Pittsburgh and Reynolds who is still on the sick list, but despite these losses they put up a wonderful game. The forward line, Brown, Boucher and Lindsay, all worked hard and checked the Montrealers to a standstill. One of the most outstanding features of the game was the combination which Coach Hughes has worked into the team. Repeatedly two and three men went down the ice and only for the good work of Richer they would have tallied a good many more goals. Voss and Pelton worked well on the defence and both made many good rushes. Voss is improving with every game he plays and is now one of the most effective players on the team. Quinn played a great game in the nets and the Montrealers kept him busy. The U. of M. players were all good shots and they did not give Quinn very much rest. The substitutes, Grimes and Lough, were not on long, but played good hockey when they were on.

Beaubien was the pick of the Easterners and was about the fastest man on the ice, but he failed to hold the puck and thus lost many chances to score. Edward gave a fine exhibition of back checking while Gauthier and Lapointe were effective. Richer played a good game in the nets and saved his team many times when it looked as if they were going to be beaten badly. The U. of M., however, failed to play together as effectively at Queen's and were usually forced to shoot from outside the defence. They were all splendid skaters and good stick handlers and with some good coaching should develop into a dangerous team.

First Period

Play had not gone more than half a minute when U. of M. scored. Brown received the pass from the face-off and his pass to Boucher was interrupted by Gauthier who shot from outside the defence and fouled Quinn. Queen's then settled down to hard work and soon had the play around the visitors' net. Play was not very lively in the first period until Voss made a couple of spectacular rushes. His first two attempts went wide of the mark but on the third he made a pretty rush and shot from outside the defence to score Queen's first goal. Boucher and Lindsay kept shooting away at Richer towards the end of the period but he stopped everything within sight.

Queen's 1—Montreal 1.

(Continued on Page 7.)

ECLIPSE OF STARS PROMISED IN NEAR FUTURE

Extensive Plans Already Being Made by Kingston Street Car to Accommodate Crowds

MANY SPECIALTIES



Owing to the length of the present half term, as a result of staging the inevitable mid year examination bouts previous to the Christmas vacation, it has been decided, by the powers that control such momentous considerations, that an extra holiday of several days be granted the faculties of Science and Arts and for which the prospective members of the future Medical profession are trusting will be their happy lot to share. It would be a mere waste of valuable time and space to exhaustively transcribe the swelling list of expressions of approval and appreciation that have arisen in consequence. It is not expected that a single student plans shedding bitter tears of either sorrow or regret; but it is true that many deep sighs of relief will be gratefully unburdened.

(Continued on Page 3.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL SATURDAY EVE.

Tricolour Shows Wonderful Improvement Since Return from American Holiday Tour

THREE HOME GAMES

The Intercollegiate Basketball schedule will be opened on Saturday night when the University of Toronto quintette invade the stronghold of the present title-holders and endeavor to lay first claim to the trophy by winning the first home game from Queen's. However, the locals will have something to say about that. Capt. Hannon's squad has shown wonderful improvement since their return from the American holiday tour, and present indications are that they have a strong chance to retain the Intercollegiate Cup in Kingston. Last year Varsity were the runners-up, both teams winning three and losing one game, making a play-off necessary in Montreal. Saturday's game should be perhaps, the closest of them all, although McGill are considerably strengthened and University of Western Ontario, the newcomers in the league, are an unknown quantity and may cause some distinct surprises.

(Continued on page 3)

DEGREES SOUGHT MAINLY FOR SELFISH ENDS

Startling Revelations Regarding Lowly Money Seeking of Our University Patronizers

ASSERTION OF E. A. WILLIAMS

Claims Sad Conditions in Can. U's Where They Seek Degrees For Attached Fortunes

E. A. Williams, of Ceylon, Mission Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, who spent the week-end at Queen's, addressed the Student Volunteer Band Sunday morning, a general meeting of the students in Convocation Hall in the afternoon, and a huge audience in Chalmers Church in the evening, as well as meeting smaller groups at his hotel and at Prof. McFadyen's.

What had this philosopher, the grand-on of a priest, who has given up Hinduism for Christianity, and who has spent five years among students of the Western world, to tell Queen's undergraduates?

He finds among the students of the West too much love of materialism, too much pursuit of a degree for the sake of gain. The Hindu student is searching for the way of life and the Bible is known better in those Eastern colleges than in those of this hemisphere. He even hinted that too many Christians on the side adopted the teachings of Christ only so far as it suited their convenience.

Individualism is a keynote of Western Christianity. It has a taint of selfishness. The Hindu is content to do his best, without thought of reward but rather losing

(Continued on page 5.)

THE GREAT-GREAT- GRAND-CHILDREN TO SEE NEXT ONE

SOLAR ECLIPSE JANUARY 24

Moonshine in Broad Daylight Promises to be Spectacle of Unusual Interest

Attention should be given to the solar eclipse to take place the morning of Saturday, January 24th, when the moon will pass between the earth and the sun. Unfortunately we will not be favored with a total eclipse here although ninety-eight per cent. of the sun's diameter will be hidden by the moon, leaving merely a narrow crescent. The band of totality will pass through Hamilton, also including Toronto, but south of us, Rochester being just inside the northern edge of the belt.

Granted fine weather, the prospect for which at this time of the year is however remote, those fortunate enough to be within the belt of totality will witness an intensely interesting phenomenon. About ten minutes before the sun's surface is entirely covered the quality of the light changes, and if one is at a high point of vantage, able to see the surrounding country, particularly westward, he will see the shadow, much like a heavy thunderstorm, rushing toward him at a rate of more than a thousand miles per hour, a grand and awe-inspiring sight never to be forgotten. Immediately on the arrival of the shadow the magnificent corona and

(Continued on page 3)



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Queen's Journal

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H. J. D. Minter Alumni

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925

GETTING INTO THE "WIN COLUMN"

In spite of the handicap, of several casualties, the first hockey squad won their initial success on Friday night, by a very close victory over University of Montreal. The team has been hard hit, through the incapacity of Reynolds and Legon, the latter being still confined to the hospital as a result of injuries received in the game with Harvard. Brophy, too, was a keen fast skater and Pittsburg should benefit by his decision to cross the border line. A victory over Varsity and an Intercollegiate Championship are at present the dearest ambitions of the team and of the University. Whether they will be realized this year is doubtful, though not out of the question, for the indomitable Bill Hughes has a partiality for championship colours and won't succumb without a bitter struggle. The men of the team are imbued with the same spirit that characterized the earlier rugby squads and they deserve the same amount of student support.

The Basketteers have been practicing steadily and anticipate a victory over Varsity, this coming Saturday. Western University has joined the Intercollegiate group this year, but up to the present have delayed the fixing of a permanent schedule, through frequent change of dates. It is only within the last two years that Queen's has wakened up to the fact that she possessed a star basketball team, which is at the same time a self-made team. However a coach is still a vital necessity, and we trust that the not too distant future will bring that longed for prospect within the range of possibility.

"T'WAS EVER THUS"

December will roll round again. An open meeting of the A.M.S. will be held and opposing parties will listlessly nominate their respective choices. As if to dispel the gloomy atmosphere pervading the meeting, clagues will applaud with boisterous outbursts, and the campaign will be formally opened. As the week wanes enthusiasm will wax. Each party will draw up its platform, the planks of which will be as cures to all maladies in our college life. Blazing banners, proclaiming the merits of each candidate, will adorn the buildings. The campus will be deluged with posters, handbills, cards and blotters, while local printers kneel down to give thanks for the abundant harvest. As the election day approaches the fervor and the ardor of the student body will be like only to a Chicago Democratic convention. And on the momentous Monday the sun shall rise over a college delirious in its own frenzy. In the evening, after the ballots have been counted, Grant Hall will ring with the yells of an excited student body. Cheer after cheer will greet each announcement, and victors and vanquished alike will be thunderously applauded. So, the sheep having been separated from the goats once more, the sun shall go down to rest upon a college satisfied that His will has been done and assured that all is well with the world again. Tired but pleased we shall set the alarm for fifty-one weeks and sink back into a peaceful slumber.

—Asst. Man. Ed.

"SANCTUM COMMENT"

For the past few months, the Journal has been besieged with countless communications on Church Union. In fact the onslaught at times became so terrific that the Business Manager was commissioned to purchase an extra waste paper basket. Personal invective, personal challenges, heated denials and heated expositions form in main the substance of this stream of propaganda, which has so effectively worked its way into the columns of our daily press.

The Journal is not excited over the issue, but it does wonder how ardent supporters of either side can expect a college paper to become a partner or intermediary to squabbles on doctrines and personalities, which without aiding in any way the solution of the problem, are lowering the whole question to the scale of petty politics and pettier Christianity. The fact that the Press of the country have taken a hand in the matter merely accentuates the smallness of our Canadian arena, so far as the discussion of matters of statesmanship and problems of public importance are concerned. There are matters of national import, to which public minds and public pens could be devoted with far greater benefit, than to squabbling over a problem which is the church's alone, and for which, under present circumstances the depth and breadth of Canadian thought and prestige must inevitably suffer.

Can You Beat This?

Little Jack Horner
Went to the corner
To buy a Chocolate Bar,
When he'd eaten awhile,
He said, with a smile,
OH HENRY'S the best by far.

THE SWEET YOU LOVE
TO EAT

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MEDICINE

MEDICAL NOTES

The interyear hockey schedule is not completely arranged yet, but the first four years will play off first with the opening game on Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

Grant Hall has been reserved for Tuesday, February 10th, when covers will be laid for 250 medical students and 35 hungry professors.

Dr. Miller, the Honorary President of the Aesculapian Society, is to address the Society at its next meeting, Wednesday week, Jan. 28th.

The next post-graduate lecture will be given on Friday afternoon by Professor Duncan Graham, of Varsity, on "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Pernicious Anaemia."

MEDS. '30 DANCE PROGRAMME

- Extra—Fox Trot..... Limehouse Blues
1. Fox Trot..... Eliza
2. Fox Trot..... Bagdad
3. Waltz..... Sally
4. Fox Trot..... Too Tired
5a. Fox Trot..... Tessie
b. Fox Trot..... Doodle-doo-doo
6. Fox Trot..... Follow The Swallow
7a. Fox Trot..... Piano
b. Waltz..... Piano
8. Fox Trot..... I Want to Be Happy
9a. Fox Trot..... San
b. Waltz..... The Pal That I Loved
10. Fox Trot..... Doo-Walki-Doo
11. Fox Trot..... Tea For Two
12. Waltz..... Kiss Me Good Night
Thursday, January 22nd.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL SATURDAY EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

With the entrance of Western, there will be three scheduled home games, all of which will be followed by the informal dances which proved to be so exceedingly popular a year ago, and preparations are being made to accommodate a large crowd. Admission tickets will be fifty cents which will include both game and dance. Remember the first date, Saturday, January 24th, the gymnasium, at eight o'clock.

Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule

- Jan. 23—Toronto at McGill.
24—Toronto at Queen's.
31—McGill at Queen's.
Feb. 6—McGill at Western.
7—McGill at Toronto.
13—Queen's at Western.
14—Queen's at Toronto.
18—Queen's at McGill.
21—Toronto at Western.
27—Western at Queen's.
28—Western at McGill

THE GREAT-GREAT- GRAND-CHILDREN TO SEE THAT ONE

(Continued from page 1)

prominences will become visible, and the brighter stars appear. In our latitude the sun will never be totally hidden for more than six minutes. So that after six minutes at the very most, the western edge of the sun will be uncovered, daylight suddenly appear, and the moon pass slowly from before the sun.

For those fairly close to the belt but outside it, most of the above is absent. The moon will be seen like a dark blot passing gradually over the sun until merely a small crescent of the sun will be visible, but there will be no corona or stars seen. However it is indeed very worthy of our interest as to most it will be an opportunity of a lifetime, the next total solar eclipse in this part of the earth not occurring until October 20th, 2114.

The eclipse as seen at Kingston will be as follows:

	hrs.	min.	sec.
First contact.....	8	02	22 a.m.
Time of max. eclipse.....	9	11	50 a.m.
Last contact.....	10	27	57 a.m.



So you've grown a moustache!
Yes, I hope you'll be—er—er tickled with it

There is a very interesting book entitled "Eclipses of the Sun" by Professor S. A. Mitchell, one of Queen's most noted graduates, on the Astronomy reference shelf in the Douglas Library.

Yours very truly,
K. P. JOHNSTON.

WOMEN CAUSE MOST DISTRACTIONS IN COLLEGE LIBRARIES

Unsuspecting students in the library have in the past two weeks been used to secure some statistics for the department.

Sections in psychology of education have been observing 126 students, ostensibly in the library to study, with a view to determining the frequency, periods, and causes for which their attention was distracted from the contemplation of books.

In this experiment to discover how often, how long, and why the average student wasted time, the two psychology classes were divided into pairs. It was the duty of each pair to observe for a half-hour period some individual seated in the library and to record the exact number of minutes and cause of each distraction. Accurate results were assured by the checking of independent observations.

It was disclosed that the average student was hampered by four distractions every thirty minutes and that the average length of these periods of non-attention was two minutes.

The causes of disturbances were numerous and varied. Only three individuals owed their inattention to the howls of campus canines while 225 distractions consisted in the individual's merely looking up or gazing around for no apparent reason. Women entering or moving about the room caused 66 and 30 distractions. In-

tense interest in the persons sitting opposite them was manifested by 41 of the observed students—the statistics do not show the reasons for this. Talkative neighbors caused 87 interruptions and the library clock 24. Twenty day dreamers were discovered and twelve were caught napping.

Further summarization discloses that five of twenty students waste 25 or more minutes and ten of every twenty waste fifteen or more minutes every hour spent in the library. One of this number, however, apparently suffers no relaxation of attention but also there is an average of one in twenty who ignores books completely. It can be concluded that the average student wastes about a fourth of that time which he would state conscientiously he spent in concentrated study—McGill Daily.

ECLIPSE OF STARS PROMISED IN NEAR FUTURE

After the brief cessation of lectural hostilities the active campaign against the best interests of the study-dodger will be resumed on Tuesday, February 24th to continue with renewed vigor until the April truces are signed. The day is significant and the hour propitious. To be forewarned is to be forearmed.

To send us on our way with a solid evening brim full of fun and laughter the "COLLEGE PROLOGUE" is with us again the evening of Tuesday, February 24th, is the date set for the annual burlesque just after the holiday. As usual it precedes Ash Wednesday with no lecture to awaken us to the realities of everyday life after a jolly night at the "Prologue" and Dance. Although slightly early as yet for definite forecasts, past performances are going to be severely tested if they hope to compare. Watch for further developments. They will appear regularly.

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ARTS**ARTS AT HOME
PROGRAMME**

One week from Friday is the day and 8 p.m. the hour. Sharp on the appointed hour J. Wilson Jardine and his popular orchestra will strike up the prelude to the opening fox trot of the 1925 Arts "At Home" which gives every promise of being the most successful the Society has staged for some time. Mr. Jardine has always paid particular attention to the type of music rendered upon his annual visits to Queen's and takes much pleasure in preparing for this year's dance the best programme he can possibly gather together along with just the instruments necessary for the effects desired. The musical programme has always been the leading attraction of these annual functions of the Arts Society and the following numbers by no means allays that boast:

- Extra—Fox Trot.....Sweet Little You
1. Fox Trot.....Follow the Swallow
2. Fox Trot.....Tea For Two
3. Waltz.....All Alone
4. Fox Trot.....Just Like a Beautiful Story
5. Fox Trot.....Oh Mable
6. Fox Trot.....Moon Dream Shore
7a. Waltz.....June Brought the Roses
7b. Fox Trot.....Eliza
8. Fox Trot.....Feedin' the Kitty
9a. Fox Trot.....The Indian Love Call
9b. Fox Trot.....Where's My Sweetie

- Hiding?
10. Waltz.....When the One You Love Loves You
11a.
11b.
12. Fox Trot.....Rock-A-Bye Baby Days
13a. Fox Trot.....Me and My Boy Friend
13b. Waltz.....Sally
14. Fox Trot.....Love Light Lane
15a. Fox Trot.....My Best Girl
15b. Fox Trot.....Oriental Moon
16. Waltz.....Colorado
17. Fox Trot.....Tessie
18. Waltz.....Good Night

The Committee is taking every precaution in order to insure an evening of perfect pleasure for all. To carry out their plans that this object may be secured notice is given that supper numbers cannot be transferred. For no reason will tickets for supper be recognized unless they are used for the supper indicated thereon.

ARTS '25

The date of our sleigh drive has been changed from Wednesday to Monday, January 26th. Inasmuch as this event has been repeatedly discussed and its failure to materialize vehemently deplored ever since our freshman year the paucity (that's a good word for a cross word puzzle) of autographs attached to the notice on the Arts Club room door is rather surprising. The committee does not consider the charge exorbitant and like Nature's Remedy, they are working while you sleep to make the affair a success. What is the matter with this year that the members do not care to be seen together in large numbers? Are you all ashamed of each other?

Miss Kay Elliott is taking orders for Arts '25 year pins and rings.

George Carson of Kingston, Arts '25, and the Year Book Committee has expressed a wish that the write-ups be compressed a bit. Remember that the Year Book must be contained in one volume, not a series of tomes, and try to squeeze the high lights of your various eventful careers into about a hundred and fifty words. We realize that compliance with this request will deprive further generations of much edifying literature, but posterity is not paying for the publication.

Arts '26 nobly entertained our year at their meeting last Friday afternoon, but despite the eagle eye of Morley Tillotson some mean spirited person hooked a large portion of the refreshments. The most enjoyable number on the programme was the reading of the Eye Opener by Edmison. We understand that Miss Dorothy Whittaker was partly responsible for the compilation of this classic. Our hats are off to you Dot. The Eye Opener was a stroke of genius which was appreciated by every undergraduate who was fortunate enough to strive a long time before such another example of wit is produced.

If the Associate Editor, Science, will kindly stretch his society to include the common or garden variety of scribe we humbly present ourself for membership.

We perused with interest the letter of Mr. J. MacBeath Miller, which appeared in the last Journal under the appropriate heading "Sport".

To The Editor,
Queen's Journal,
Dear Sir:—

May I be allowed to reply to the letter in Friday's Journal signed by Mr. J. MacBeath Miller, referring to alleged discourteous treatment by our Year of a communication from the Q. U. M. A.?

Contrary to the accusations by Mr. Miller, the letter was read and received at our meeting in the regular manner together with other communications. The secretary read the letter as written and where the writer had seen fit to save time by writing the abbreviation, Q.U.M.A., the secretary in reading saw fit to do likewise. That this denoted ignorance on the part of the secretary as to what these letters stood for was rather a stretch of the imagination on Mr. Miller's part.

Later, in the ordinary course of procedure, a motion was made, seconded and passed, that J. A. Walker be appointed to canvass the year for contributions for the Q.U.M.A. to help pay for work carried on in the frontier fields. During the discussion of the motion a member of the year who was apparently "hard up," said in a joking manner that he wished the Q.U.M.A. would stay on the frontiers and stop bothering him. While this was impolite it, hardly justifies Mr. Miller's public tirade against our year. In fact, his letter is excusable only on the grounds that he was misinformed as to the facts.

Yours etc.,
S. S. MacINNIS,
Sec., Arts '25

A: "Political economy is a ticklish subject. A man has to be wide awake to understand all about it. For instance, the very ideas of capital and labor—"

B: "Look here! that is simple enough. Supposing I borrow twenty from you, that would represent capital."

A: "To be sure."

B: "Then, after a while, you would be trying to get your money back. That would be labor."

—Ex.

"Husbands are developing into most useful nursemaids nowadays, but they are useless for real work," said a wife at Bow County Court.

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ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

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LEVANA

LEVANA INTER-YEAR BASKET-BALL GAMES

'27 vs. '28

On Friday afternoon the Sophs. met the Freshettes in a close and exciting game and only in the last few minutes could you decide on the final score. '28 lacked combination, but every girl on the team played a star game, the work of the forwards and guards being outstanding. '27 fought hard till the very end and continually tied the score, stopping at 20 all and letting the Freshettes break away for five baskets. For '27 Marg Norris played an excellent game, especially in the last period. Bessie Simmons and Hester Shore were also good on the defense. The final score was 30-22 in favor of '28.

Line-up as follows:

'27—M. Rowland, forward (8); M. Norris, forward (14); T. Rose, centre; J. McFadyen, centre; D. Graves, centre; H. Shore, guard; B. Simmons, guard; B. Murray, guard.

'28—Violet Anglin, forward (16); K. Lindsay, forward (14); M. Brown, forward; O. Kelly, centre; L. Saunderson, centre; B. McCullough, centre; J. Featherston, guard; B. Williams, guard, M. Wilson, guard.

'25 vs. '26

Friday night, the Seniors staged a surprise by beating last year's champions, '26. The final year nearly always has a weak team, but '25 proved an exception and despite the absence of several players they played a splendid game. Their teamwork was the feature of the game, and they were very successful in getting the ball up to the forwards who skillfully eluded the '26 guards. The first half ended 6-8 for '26, but '25's forwards got working in the second half and forged ahead, ending the game 23-19. For '25 Dorothy Shannon and Jay Corneil were outstanding, and Roberta Vince accounted for all '26's points.

'25—Forwards, G. Corneil (15), M. England (8); Centre, M. Sinclair, D. Shannon; Guards, A. Campbell, A. Crewson.

'26—Forwards, R. Vince (19), K. Harkness, L. Osborne; Centre, T. Musgrove, H. Miller; Guards, M. Mason, M. Johnson, M. Kirkland.

'26 vs. '27

Saturday afternoon with a large audience two games were played, one between '26 and '27, and the second between '25 and '28. The first game was a very even one, and both teams were working hard to win as each had lost one game. '27 started out determined to win and at the end of the first half were leading 15-12. Everyone on '27's team played well and the work of Trix Rose at centre and Hester Shore on defence was outstanding. Mary Rowland played a good game, especially in the last half when she scored five baskets. Jean McFadyen at side centre was also good. Roberta Vince, as usual, played a star game, and '26 was just on the point of winning when the final whistle blew. Score 29-28 for '27.

'27—Forwards, Mary Rowland (17), M. Norris (12); centre, T. Rose, J. McFadyen, D. Graves; guards, B. Simmons, H. Shore, B. Murray.

'26—Forwards, R. Vince (26), K. Harkness (2), L. Osborne; centre, Helen Miller, T. Musgrove; guards, M. Johnson, H. Anglin, M. Mason, M. Kirkland.

'25 vs. '28

In the second game Freshettes met Seniors and in this case youth triumphed over decrepit old age. Although handicapped as usual by lack of numbers, the Seniors played a good game, with Dorothy Shannon and Marion Sinclair predominant. Although the Freshettes played



Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor.

wildly at times and were rather rough, their speed and shooting were marvelous. Violet Anglin for '28 was successful in her shooting and Betty Williams and J. Featherston on defence kept '25's chances for scoring very poor indeed. Although '25 played hard they could not withstand the fair Freshettes and came out on the short end of the 28-14 score.

'25—Forwards, J. Corneil (14), M. England; centres, M. Sinclair, D. Shannon; guards, A. Campbell, A. Crewson.

'28—Forwards, V. Anglin (18), K. Lindsay (10); centres, L. Saunderson, O. Kelly; guards, J. Featherston, B. Williams, M. Wilson.

MISS MARTHA DICK OF LEVANA '28 WINS SCHOLARSHIP

At the last meeting of the faculty of Arts, the Dr. S. J. Keys Scholarship of \$100 was awarded to Miss Martha Dick of Renfrew, Ontario. The scholarship is open to graduates of the Ottawa Normal School in the first year of attendance, who have previously been extra-mural students, and is based on the highest aggregate made in four subjects chosen from the work of the first or second year.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Following the C.O.T.C. parade on Saturday afternoon a meeting of the Rifle Association was held in the library of Carruthers Hall and the following executive committee appointed to handle the affairs of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rifle Association for the year 1925.

Hon. President—Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell.

President—Col. A. Macphail, C.M.G., D.S.O.

Secretary-Treasurer—Capt. J. A. Hannah.

Representatives—Major E. W. Skinner, Lieut. E. C. Fleming, Lieut. J. C. Macgillivray.

The C.I.R.A. is composed of teams from the McGill and Varsity C.O.T.C.'s and from the R.M.C. The management, which rotates among the members, passes this year from McGill to Queen's and Capt. Hannah, the new secretary-treasurer, is already making preparation for the firing of the competitions which are confined entirely to the indoor range. Both the .22 and .303 rifles are used and it is expected that the local O.T.C. will be able to keep up to its former high standards. Under the direction of Lieut. Revell practice shooting has been going on all during the autumn term and some promising material has been uncovered which should materially assist in bringing a goodly number of trophies to Queen's.

Magistrate: "Can't this case be settled out of court?"

O'Grady: "That's what we were trying to do, your honor, when the police interfered."

The ferryman, while plying over a water which was only slightly agitated, was asked by a nervous lady in his boat whether any persons were ever lost in that river.

"Oh, no," said he, "we always find 'em again next day."

DEGREES SOUGHT MAINLY FOR SELFISH ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

himself in the whole. This was exemplified in the life of Christ.

To the missionary volunteers he threw out some pertinent suggestions as to the qualifications of men and women who were to undertake to carry Christianity to a people who had already developed a high philosophy of life.

Mr. Williams gave us much information about India, an outstanding statement being that the caste system is on the wane, and spoke strongly in favor of the fund for the relief of European students.

"Ernie" Clark, the popular General Secretary of the S.C.M., accompanied Mr. Williams but kept himself in the background. He hopes later on to spend a whole week at Queen's in the interests of the local Q.M.C.A. and S.C.A.

ES WAR EIN ALTER KOENIG

(A free translation of Heine's poem)

There was once an old king
Grey-haired, grim and weary of life;
But that poor old king
Had wed a young wife.

There was once a brave page
Flaxen his hair, charming his mien;
And he bore the silk train
Of the youthful queen.

You know the old story
So sweet and so sad;
They both must die
For the love they had.

NOTICE

A telegram has just been received from Tait McKenzie stating the subjects of his lectures on January 23rd and 24th. They are as follows:

"Athletics in Structure" and "The Emotions as Expressed by the Face"
Both lectures will be illustrated by the use of lantern slides.

W. J. B. WHITE

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TAIT McKENZIE, NOTED SCULPTOR VISITS QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1).

Education, however, was so good that it was used as a text book for training in England, and McKenzie, as a private, was being trained out of his own book and never said a word upon the subject. It so happened that, one day when his detachment was being inspected, he was spotted by one of the inspecting officers who had known him in Canada. He was at once hauled out of the line and put on his real work and P. T.

Many specimens of his sculpture are at present residing in the Montreal and Ottawa galleries and in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Mr. McKenzie has a distinctive personality which he utilizes in the non-professional way, so that his audiences are assured of addresses which will be keenly interesting and highly informative.

Fair Maid: "I wonder what causes the flight of time?"

Brilliant Young Man: "It is probably urged on by the spur of the moment."

—Ex.

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On Friday last, Science '25 was so fortunate as to be privileged to listen to an address by Prof. Humphreys upon psychology, a subject on which this popular professor is a justly famous expert. The Professor spoke principally upon that part of his subject which deals with suggestion, and the possibilities of this force for the influencing of man's life. Prof. Humphreys would not, however, guarantee its successful use in the passing of examinations. Such talks as these are of great benefit in helping to give the engineer a little knowledge of subjects outside his immediate field of study, and there should be more of them. Although this is supposed to be the age of specialization, who can say that any knowledge, especially if it help a man to live more successfully is imparted in vain?

Science '27 is to be congratulated upon its choice of Mr. Keyes to enliven the multitude during the supper number. As his name suggests, Mr. Keyes is a wizard with the ivories, and his number was one of the most delightful of the whole evening.

A recent Science '25 hockey practice was graced by a new presence. On Saturday afternoon, both style and serviceability were added to the aggregation of talent upon the ice by one Ian MacLaughlin, the freezing pasha. Ian showed the old form which made him famous in Constantinople hockey circles. Jack LaFlair who also hides behind a mask, brought some needed pep to the forward line, while Burwash starred throughout.

We are glad to see that luck and good judgment have together succeeded in putting John McIntosh in the office of Senior judge. "Seldom have we seen a man who was more suited for any job than Spick is for the one to which he has been appointed. A man of hardheaded common sense and mature judgment, whom it is a pleasure to know and to whom it is a privilege to listen,—one who will not be led astray by the fickle currents of popular opinion, that is John McIntosh. We can now be sure of justice in our halls.

And talking about justice, has the Engineering Society become a defunct institution? We may be mistaken, and if so we will stand corrected, but our memory of the last general meeting of this Society is very dim to say the least. Are there no longer any events or business matters which are of sufficient importance or interest to be brought before the Faculty as a whole? And even if such is the case we think that Faculty spirit is increased by permitting everyone to have at least an insight into the means and methods whereby the Faculty affairs are carried on.

The Science act of the College Frolic will soon be getting under way. The responsibility for producing a successful act rests entirely with the members of the Science Faculty. Let all who are asked to take part enter into the affair wholeheartedly and any who know they are good volunteer their services and there will be no reason for crabbing on the morning after the show.

The rumor that the Dean was to appear in person at the Science '27 social evening proved to be unfounded. We know of several men who are now kicking themselves for staying away on the strength of a rumor. They didn't believe that it payed to advertise.

'28 REPORTER COMES TO LIFE

Science '28 had a big bowling tournament in lieu of their regular meeting. A full attendance was recorded. About ten teams tried for the cup. Team No. 2, thought to have been successful, but the final score has not yet been calculated. "Bex" Tavitz, the tornado from St. Thomas, was the silver-lined aluminum drinking

cup. His name is to be engraved on it and the cup will be presented later. Hall, the Masked Marvel, from Burlington, ran him a close second. Another meeting, of a similar nature, is requested in the near future.

It is rumoured that Science '28 had a hockey practice from 11 to 12 Saturday, but the Sport reporter was at Science '27 hop (it sure was a dandy) and took too long to say good-night, and so was unable to attend. There is a lot of good material in '28 and a fine team should materialize.

Can anyone send the Sport reporter a word for a faculty, not Medicine, in seven letters?

I am sure the sympathy of the year is extended to our classmates who were given tickets on the "homeseekers' excursion". We think that surely there must have been some other way out of the difficulty.

**HOCKEYISTS ENTERTAINED
IN CAFETERIA**

(Continued from page 1)

as the university which typefied intercollegiate sport and hoped that they would soon have a football as well as a hockey team in the senior series.

When Capt. Beaubien of the visiting sextette arose he received a big ovation. In fluent English he went on to say that if Montreal failed to win the cup he hoped Queen's would and that it should be taken away from Toronto where it was fast rusting. He also alluded to the coming of Montreal into the football field. Coach Hughes spoke of the common ground which two big universities like Queen's and Montreal had, not only in sports, but in the common weal of the nation, and if games could be kept clean and wholesome the participants would gain something which they could not get out of books. The last speaker, Capt. W. M. Brown of Queen's expressed his pleasure at playing against such splendid sportsmen as the visitors had proved to be and again welcomed them to Kingston.

Following the conclusion of the programme and before the gathering broke up the visitors entertained by singing O Canada, Allouette, and several other French songs, all of which were splendidly sung and equally well appreciated by those who were fortunate enough to hear them.

ALUMNI

"Sprout" Henderson of Science '24, a well-known follower of Terpsichore (?) at the college functions, last summer joined the ranks of the benedicts; and who was closely followed by "Shag" Elimo of Science '23 and D. O. Nottman of Science '21. Another popular member of Science '23, Cy Bracken has been coaching the Niagara

Falls Collegiate Rugby team and its recent victories are due to his untiring efforts and skill. One of his victories was over the St. Catharines' team, coached by Bill Afflick of Science '23. Cy has some promising players who will likely go to Queen's in the near future. Other notables in Niagara district are:

Art Hayes, Science '24.
George Shipman, Science '24.
Norton, Science '21.
J. Hunter, Science '23.
Wilson, Science '23.
"Dot" Henry, Meds '23.

The Alumnae have had two informal dances this fall and the proceeds go to the Fussers' Paradise—Banrigh Hall.

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SPORT

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY SEASON OPENED AT ARENA (Continued from page 1.)

Second Period

The second period opened faster and was more productive of better hockey. At the start U. of M. worked a combination play which gave Quinn some trouble but their shooting on the whole was not effective, the shots being rather wild. Voss tore through on a nice individual rush but his shot was blocked. A minute later Boucher sailed through the entire U. of M. team but missed his shot. After half the period was over Gauthier was given the first penalty of the game and although they had only five men they appeared to play better hockey than if they had their full team on the ice. Queen's had a close call when Quinn lost track of the puck and found it lying right under his feet on the goal line. Both teams checked hard and the puck was continually going up and down the ice. The period was nearly over when Boucher scored Queen's second and last goal on a pretty play. Pelton took the puck near his own goal and worked his way through to the defence when he sent a perfect pass to Boucher who carried the puck right into the goal mouth, giving Richer no chance to save. Pelton made a pretty individual rush through the whole team but Richer came out of the net and made a grand save. Lindsay worked hard through this period and his clever stick work was very noticeable. Repeatedly he broke through but never broke into the scoring column.

Queen's 2—U. of M. 1.

Third Period

The third period opened faster than the previous two and was continued until the final bell rang. Queen's worked hard for another goal to make the game sure, but Richer gave a marvellous exhibition and stopped everything. Again and again Brown and Lindsay rushed but he turned all their shots aside. Boucher went through and appeared to have a goal but he was stopped and crashed into the boards, being laid out for a few minutes. Beaubien made a nice rush when he went through the whole Queen's team but Quinn came out to meet him and made a nice save on what seemed a sure goal. With four minutes to play the U. of M. sent four men up on the line but their shots were from outside the defence and were handled nicely by Quinn.

Score—Queen's 2—U. of M. 1.

Teams:

Queen's		U. of M.
Quinn	Goal	Richer
Pelton	Defence	Poirer
Voss		Beaubien
Lindsay	Centre	Lapointe
Boucher	Wings	Eward
Brown		Gauthier
Laugh	Subs.	Desy
Grimes		Mason
Bell		Beaumont

Referee—George Vanhorne, Kingston.

Harry Batstone, Captain

At a meeting of the Rugby Club, held prior to the recent holidays the popular Harry was elected to lead the Tri-colour next fall.

The choice is a particularly pleasing one, for Harry is one of the most popular players who ever represented Queen's on the gridiron. Coming to us, three years ago, when the Tri-colour started to come into their own, Harry teamed up with "Pep" Leadley and the two can truly be called the best halfbacks in Canadian football. Harry should make a splendid captain—a worthy successor to "Red" McKelvey, "Doc" Campbell, "Pep" Leadley and a host of others—for he knows football from A to Z. All good wishes to Capt. Batstone—a good student and a good football player.

SPORT BRIEFS

Exit another star hockey player, Bern. Brophy, the star forward of the Tri-colour in the Varsity game, is now located in Pittsburgh and will attend university there, and play hockey with the Pittsburgh Hornets, leaders in the U.S.H.A. "Brophy" should more than make good in the Smoky City.

The Intermediates are fast rounding into form, and Coach Hughes will have a strong team to compete with R. M. C. in the Intercollegiate Series. R.M.C. have the best team they have had in year. Rogers, Rooney, Saunders, Hargraft and Donnelly are going strong and several new recruits have strengthened the team considerably.

Roy Reynolds will be in action in a short time, and his return will strengthen the Tri-colour line-up. Roy looked to be in for a big year, prior to his recent illness, and he will certainly be welcomed back.

Dunc. Boucher turned in a pretty game against U. of M. on Friday. His one goal when he combined with Lindsay was pretty and he had the hardest of luck on several other occasions.

The Basketball team will soon be getting into action. Some delay has been experienced in carrying out the schedule, due to Western's inability to fill the dates called for, but it is likely that a schedule agreeable to all will be drawn up soon.

Meanwhile, Queen's are marking time and practicing faithfully. Hannon, Thomas, Jones, Haslam, Henderson, Lewis, Mainguey, Dunlop, Lamonte, and a host of others are showing good form.

Manager Tim. Brown is working hard with the B.W. & F. team, and the squad are showing marked improvement.

Billie Hughes is coaching the boxers and Jimmie Bews is kept busy between wrestlers and fencers. Several meets are likely to be held before long. The boxing team will make a trip to Yale, and it is hoped that the visiting Oxford team will be able to arrange to stop over here, when on their American tour.

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Toronto, Oct. 1924

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

3.30-5.30—O.T.C. Shooting, Old Arts.
4.15—Maths and Physics Club. Dr. N. Miller on "Geographic Map Projections." Small Maths Room, New Arts.

4.15—Special Meeting of Westerners' Club, New Arts.

4.15—English Club, Prof. Sandwell on "What is Canadianism in Literature." Red Room.

7.30—Debating Society meets in Douglas Library.

Wednesday:

4.30—C.O.T.C. Lecture by Col. Macphail on "Map Reading", Carruthers Hall.

Thursday:

9.00 a.m.—Hockey; Meds '28 vs. Meds. '29, Harty Arena.

7.00—Meds. '30 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Friday:

3.30-5.30—O.T.C. Shooting, Old Arts.

4.30—Professor Graham (Toronto) on "Pernicious Anaemia," New Medical.

8.15—McGill vs. Queen's, Jock Harty Arena.

Saturday:

1.30—O.T.C. Parade, Carruthers Hall.

7.30—Basketball, 'Varsity vs. Queen's, Gym. Dance afterwards.

Monday:

7.00—Arts '25 sleigh ride party leaving New Arts.

Jan. 30th—Arts Dance, Grant Hall.

Jan. 31—Arts Dinner, Grant Hall.

Feb. 4th—Science Dinner, Grant Hall.

Feb. 5th—Science Dinner, Grant Hall.

Feb. 10th—Medical Dinner, Grant Hall.

Feb. 24th—College Frolic, 1925, Grand Opera House.

CHANGE OF DATE

Med's '30 Social Evening will be held Thursday, January 22nd, instead of Friday, January 23rd. On account of McGill-Queen's Hockey Game.

EXTENSION COURSES
DEPT.

Members of the Queen's Summer School Association held an enjoyable little skating party at the Jock Harty Arena on Saturday night, Jan. 17th. The evening's entertainment was under the able direction of President Leo Copp. At seven-thirty the group met at the gymnasium and made up their programmes going to the Arena, the skaters proceeded to make the most of their two hours. The party was well balanced in numbers, and everyone spent most of the evening on the ice.

At ten o'clock the party set off down town, heading for the Belmont Cafe. Mention should be made of the reception committee, which performed its duties nobly, with the result that for once in the history of skating parties, everyone there knew the name of everyone else.

Before refreshments, Mr. Glen was installed into the noble order of Pie Eaters and Dog Catchers, and was invested with the regalia of office, being appointed special constable for the evening. He was the means of preventing one or two of the members making away with restaurant silverware, and conducted a hue and cry after one member which took the two of them under several leagues of the long table which was spread for the feast.

After the banquet the dance hall was commandeered for a short social evening; the arrival of a second party of merry-makers was the signal for departure, after one of the most delightful evenings of the winter.

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Are fraternities going to break into our college life? For the past few years it has been feared that Queen's is about to be disrupted by the fearful force of fraternities. Her solidarity will pass away and instead we shall see our fair school broken into a score of units. And, as if to substantiate these grave fears, a mysterious clan assembled last Saturday evening at the solemn hour of midnight to make sacrifice to the god of good fellowship. A local restaurant was commandeered and, while Kingston slept, a band of pleasure-seekers made merry far into the early morn. At length, when the faint sign of a satisfied smile played about the foamy lips of His Majesty King Bacchus, the Alphas and the Omegas were pleased that their homage had been accepted. When the Lord High Potentate had announced the benediction, the warming rays of a rising sun flooding the upper chamber suggested that the time had come when all good fellows should be a-bed.

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

SPORT BRIEFS

Two new hockey teams are engaged in a bitter struggle for supremacy, and will play a series of twelve games. The teams are the Alpha, Kappa Kappas and the Sigma Chi Chis. Both teams have strong line-ups and have already played two tie games.

The Alphas have on their roster such prominent players as Goaler "Gib" McKelvey, Bud. Thomas and Dr. "Bill" Campbell, defence, Baldwin, Chantler, Skelton, Frank Lee and Jim Campbell, forwards and Art Lewis, as general utility, and Aub. Jones as sub. goaler, while on the Sigmas' line-up are to be found the names of Skit. McArthur, goal, Airth, Coach Bill Hughes, Pres McLeod, and Harry Batstone, defence, Dutch Barnum, Stew. McInnes, J. Lee, Rollie Graham, and Hank Brown, forwards.

Charlie Hicks is manager of the Kappas, and J. S. McDonnell handles the Sigmas.

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No. 25

McGILL SEXTETTE INVADES QUEEN'S TO-NIGHT

EASTERNERS TO MEET LOCALS IN CRUCIAL HOCKEY FIXTURE

Home Team Promise Excitement—Visitors, Though Defeated By Varsity, Are Confident of Ringing Up a Victory—Band to Blow Locals to Win—Queen's Practice Combinations

CAMERON IN GOAL CHIEF ATTRACTION

To-night, the Tricolour will play their second home game, in the Senior series, when they meet McGill.

Despite their recent defeat at the hands of Varsity, in Toronto, Shag's sextette are still very much in the running for championship honors, and will be out for a win. The chief attraction will of course be Cameron, the McGill goaler,—of last year's Olympic champions and the Tricolour forwards will certainly have to have their shooting eyes to run up a score on him. Dempsey is the mainstay on the defence, and is a brilliant stick-handler while Abbott, at centre, is the find of the season. The remainder of the line-up includes several fast men, and Shag has several capable substitutes for relief work. Down at the Eastern University, the order of the day, has been combination play and the fans who attend this game will see a smooth-working machine in action.

The Tricolour will likely start with the same line-up, that won from U. of M. last week. Quinn will work between the posts and Voss and Pelton will be found on the

defence. The regular forward line of Lindsay, Boucher and Brown will again be on the job, and Grimes and Lough will be available for relief duty. Roy Reynolds is still unable to take his place on the line-up, but it is hoped that he will be ready for the Varsity game.

Coach Hughes has had the boys going strong in practice, and they have improved greatly during the past week. Against the U. of M. the Tricolour's play was very spasmodic, and only at times did they display the form they are capable of showing. A great deal of attention has been paid to combination play and it is a treat to see the forward line combine together, at the present time.

It is hoped that a large percentage of the student body will attend. Remember that good rooting is as essential now as it was for the rugby games, and good support will help to get the necessary goals. The Queen's band will be on hand again, to liven up things between periods.

George VanHorne will referee the game.

VERY SUCCESSFUL RE-ORGANIZATION OF ENGLISH CLUB

Professor Sandwell Speaks on Canadianism in Literature—Who Will Write New Novel?

MANY FUTURE MEETINGS

The first meeting of the English Club was held Tuesday afternoon in the Red Room. A goodly number of students were present to enjoy Professor Sandwell's address on "What is Canadianism in Literature."

Mr. Sandwell introduced his subject by a few delightful whimsicalities which are so characteristic of his public addresses and then proceeded to outline the general tendencies of Canadian literature. He discussed the national, economic, and social forces which are likely to give a bias of thought which will be characteristically Canadian. Professor Sandwell expressed the hope that he would live to read the first Canadian novel—the novel to be written by a Queen's graduate, perhaps.

The address was followed by some interesting and amusing discussion among the students as to whether a Canadian national literature is desirable in an age of international aspiration. Miss Frances MacCallum and J. W. Eggleston were elected to the presidency and vice-presidency of the Club.

The bulletin boards have announcements of the next meeting. This will take the form of a conversazione when various phases of Canadian literature, and especially Canadian poetry will be informally discussed. Each member is expected to come prepared to read and criticize some poem by a Canadian author. These meetings are both interesting and educative, and it is hoped they meet with large attendance.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME HERE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Christmas Tours Served To Strengthen Both Teams—Same Followed by Informal Dance

K. C. I. GIRLS ON HAND

The Senior Intercollegiate Basketball series will open, Saturday evening, at the Gym, when Varsity, last year's runners-up for the championship will meet Queen's—Intercollegiate Champions.

Both teams are in excellent shape for the game, and a great exhibition of the popular winter pastime is sure to result. Both Varsity and Queen's are in mid-season form, thanks to Christmas tours, in the U.S.A., and both are confident of victory.

The boys from Hart House present a formidable line-up, indeed. True they lost several of last year's stars, but several newcomers have more than filled the gaps. Hal Creighton last year's captain and dependable guard will not likely be in the line-up. He is the manager of this year's team and will likely confine himself to the sidelines. However, Burgess, guard, and Potter and Hutchison, forwards, are still on the line-up. Hutchison, the rangy centre, is one of the best in the Intercollegiate and "Biff" Potter's chief aim in life—no, basketball—is to drop in field goals. Dunc. McLean, of the 1922 team has returned to the game and is as good as ever and another newcomer, Currie, has developed into a dependable guard. Lewis, the latest acquisition, hailing from Westminster, B.C., is said to be a sensational forward, and will likely be a starter.

Our own quintette looks good for a win and are confident of starting the season with a victory. Since their return from the holiday tour, the boys have been practicing faithfully and team play has improved. Capt. Hannon and "Bud" Thomas will be

(Continued on Page 7.)

Tait McKenzie should be greeted with large audiences when he addresses Queen's students tonight and on Saturday. His fame as a sculptor and lecturer is well established throughout the Empire, and the topics which he has selected—"Athletics in Structure" and "The Emotions as Expressed by the face"—should be of unusual interest to everyone. Many specimens of his sculpture are at present residing in the Montreal and Ottawa galleries, and in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. With the visit of Tait McKenzie to this university, students will have an opportunity to hear one of the most remarkable Canadians of the present day.

COMMERCE CLUB ADDRESSED ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Chicago Expert Tells Coming Business Men of Practical Plans For Unemployment

GOLOSHE DISRUPT INDUSTRY

The increasing popularity of the Commerce Club was evidenced on Wednesday afternoon by a record attendance of almost fifty students, with many representatives of Levana, who heard Mr. Bruce Stewart, of Chicago, a specialist in labor problems, lecture on the "Trends and Problems of Unemployment Insurance."

Mr. Stewart dealt with Government, Industrial and Financial schemes of Unemployment Insurance. He stated that Government plans had continued making shoes to prevent unemployment, only to be met with competition from the company manufacturing the overshoe with a new patent fastener—this making it almost impossible for them to dispose of their apparently staple product.

Mr. Stewart then showed that the trend toward a successful solution of the Unemployment Insurance problem was through financial schemes. He related several plans (Continued on page 4)

C. I. C. BRINGS NOTED CHEMIST TO QUEEN'S

Prominent Industrial Chemist To Speak on Colloids—Any Questions to be Answered

TUESDAY THE 27th

Mr. Jerome Alexander, M.Sc., New York City, Consulting Chemist and outstanding authority on Colloid Chemistry, will introduce Queen's C. I. C. to a subject which will undoubtedly grip and hold his hearers to the last minute, viz., "Some Applications of Colloid Chemistry to Industry and Medicine". Such positions as Treasurer and Chief Chemist of Nat. Gum & Mica Co., and of Nat. Glue & Gelatine Works, Member of Committee on Colloids Nat. Research Council, give some indication of Mr. Alexander's achievements, some idea of the esteem in which he is held by those who have come in contact with him. As for his versatility and popularity, let the following speak:

Toronto, Friday, 23rd—Colloids in Packing House Industry before Soc. Chem. Industry of Toronto.

Ottawa, Monday, 20th—Milk in its Colloidal Aspect before Soc. Chem. Industry of Ottawa.

Kingston, Tuesday, 27th—Some Applications of Colloid Chemistry to Industry and Medicine before Queen's C. I. C.

And for a content to remain a chemist only, Mr. Alexander qualifies as an author of note in his books on "Ultramicroscopy," and "Colloid Chemistry". These facts will admit of just one interpretation and that unquestionably is—we are especially favoured in securing as distinguished a Scientist and Industrialist as Mr. Alexander.

A unique feature of the Speaker's address is the Question Box. Members of the audience are requested to write down any questions dealing with Colloids or application of same, on slips of paper which will be collected at the close of the formal lecture and freely discussed. These slips are to be left unsigned, for obvious reasons. (Continued on page 6)

ARTS FRESHMEN BREAKING COLLEGE TRADITIONS HOLD THEATRE PARTY

Kingston Police Force Smiles Complacently on Angry Hordes Valiantly Struggling For Freshettes' Honor—For First Time in Years Freshmen Successfully Stage Such an Affair

FROSH ACKNOWLEDGED VICTORS

Traffic on Princess street was interfered with for a considerable time on Monday evening, while a large number of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors from all the faculties at the University contested the right of the Arts Freshmen to take home the Freshettes whom they had entertained at a theatre party at the Capitol. After holding a meeting in the New Arts building earlier in the evening, Arts '28 marched down town in a body, unmolested by the Sophomores who were apparently in the dark regarding the plans on foot. In the meantime however, the glad tidings that the much heralded freshmen's theatre was actually taking place, had spread far and wide, and when the frosh left the Capitol prepared to take himself homeward he found a reception committee waiting outside the door.

Under the benevolent surveillance of the police and a large crowd of interested spectators, the contest waged merrily for almost two hours, finally ending with the Freshmen escorting most of the Freshettes home in triumph.

Tradition says that the Sophomores are in honor bound to prevent the Freshmen holding any parties, consequently the exploit of Arts '28 on Monday night will go down in history as being the only theatre party which a Freshman year has been able to successfully stage for a number of years.

Congratulations are due both to Arts '28 on the ingenuity displayed and on the questionable success of their party,—and also to Arts '27 for their manifold qualities of good sportsmanship. Both Years are a credit to the College!

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EDITORIAL

Queen's JournalPUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1925

"THE REFORMED BANQUET."

The season of banquets is with us again, and worried committeemen, receipt book in hand, haunt corridor and club room in an endeavour to gain the patronage of the unwary loiterer. Faculty and final year Dinners will follow each other in rapid succession until the grip of studies becomes oppressive and commands a halt. A College banquet, however, is more than a dinner,—more than a series of toasts and speeches. The spirit of fellowship and good cheer which permeates its atmosphere, along with the vapourish outpourings of the thousand odd cigarettes and cigars, provides a contented, self-satisfied feeling of exhilaration which the woe-ful effects of over-eating can in no way counter-balance.

Even those whose wont it is to talk of the "good old days" must approve of the modern banquet as compared with its long-drawn, dreary predecessor, records of which reveal toast lists of at least 15 or 20 speeches. The comparison is even more clear cut, when the "good old days" of Norman and Saxon are recalled in history. Here, the pages unfold living dramas and tableaux,—of festive boards, where wines were light and oaths heavy, but both plentiful; where speeches were few, but jests many and pointed; of touching scenes, where bloated baron and snoring knight slowly disappeared beneath the tables, "to sleep the sleep of the just".

The Prince of Wales indicated the change in the direction of shorter, fewer speeches at a dinner of the Royal Caledonia schools, where, after referring to the inaugural dinner in 1815, where, according to contemporary report, "convivial happiness pervaded every person present," he said,—"We often talk of the "good old times" and it is said that the younger generation are inferior to the giants of old. As one of the younger generation myself, I have always objected strongly to this theory; but when I see that the toast list in 1815 contained no less than 21 speeches, I begin to wonder whether we are quite the men, our ancestors appear to have been. I notice, too, that the Duke of York quitted the chair a little before midnight and was succeeded by the Duke of Sussex, who kept up the conviviality for some considerable time."

Dinners, it is true, are being shortened throughout the country, and it is a wise Providence that is directing the transformation. There is a possibility that the comparative absence of stimulants has hastened this reform,—for there is not the same desire to lengthen the toast list. Furthermore, "long-winded" speeches tend to become monotonous, unless of a very arousing nature, and, as the list goes on, the audience grows increasingly smaller or increasingly drowsier. Clubs, such as the Canadian, Empire, Rotary, Kiwanis, and others, have worked out rigid time schedules. They have proved to be extremely serviceable, and college banquet committees have endeavoured to apply the same rules to university functions.

Not that the speaker is the least important item on the program, for he should be and very often is the most important. Distinguished men from all sections of the country, who have a real message to deliver, are in very marked favour among university undergraduates. Nor is it purely a matter of momentary interest alone, for the value of the interchange of ideas which results from hearing men of other parts speak on live issues is difficult to overestimate.

"SANCTUM COMMENT"

It is very encouraging to realize that even Journalists who leave the ranks of prose and poetry to take up the academic life may still find time to maintain their old pursuits, even though it be in a much more limited manner. The writing of articles, and magazine journalism generally, involves a wide appreciation of human nature and a close and constant contact with world affairs. So it may be, perchance, that the very human articles which have been appearing in Canadian publications of late, from the skilful pen of Professor Sandwell, have had their origin in the vast wealth of heterogeneous humanity which has confronted him during his short sojourn here at Queen's.

The "Saturday Night" in introducing Professor Sandwell to its readers, refers to him as follows:

"Professor B. K. Sandwell, now of Queen's, and formerly of McGill, was for many years one of Canada's foremost journalists. Then he thought better of it. He quit journalism, where he specialized as a musical, literary and dramatic critic, and became attached to the teaching force of McGill University. Later on, he accepted the post of professor of English and head of the English department of Queen's University, where he is now located. Professor Sandwell possesses a rare gift—a real sense of humour combined with a philosophy of life and a whimsical turn of mind—which makes his work, to use a homely term, easy reading."

Queen's will appreciate the compliment contained therein, and those who have been privileged to read his contributions to the current press or to hear his after-dinner speeches will concur that it is far from an exaggeration.

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MEDICINE

MEDS. '28

With the following few and desultory remarks, we wish to break the journalistic silence which has, of late, been so characteristic of Meds '28. The reason for this "literary revival" lies in the circular letter recently received from The Journal, warning us of the inevitable result of failure to advertise. So, in order to save our year from these dire consequences, we herewith enter the world of letters.

The majority of our members have recently been successful in passing a very trying grind, and now feel years younger and very light of heart with the passing of this great responsibility from their overburdened shoulders.

As we go to press, our hockey team is playing the doughty representatives of the Medical Sophomores. We have a good line-up and expect to turn in a good argument. Especially do we look to Harry Murphy to check the warriors of '29. If he is as accurate in his marksmanship with the puck as he is with a 30-30, we should entertain no fears.

Here's hoping for the best.

**DR. WEBSTER SPEAKS TO
MEDICALS**

A large number of the Medical students attended the joint meeting, Wednesday night in the New Medical Building, of the dentists and physicians of the city when Dr. A. E. Webster, Hon. Dean of the Dental College, Toronto, discussed the diagnosis of "Focal Infection" and the relation of the teeth to disease and vice-versa. Dr. Webster strongly stressed the advisability of the working together of the dentist and the family physician.

Remember, College Frolic, Feb. 24th.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Jan. 20.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:—

More and more we are forced to realize that initiations are a very vital factor in College life. The Freshmen of last fall entered Queen's under very singular circumstances—by decree physical initiations had been vetoed and yet no adequate scheme had been devised whereby the newcomers might be welcomed. As a result they have a very misconstrued impression of college life at Queen's. It would appear from recent happenings that the freshmen have not yet learned their rightful place, that continual defiance to established precedents is indeed a dangerous path. Let them be made to realize that there have been long laid down traditions for the guidance of their conduct, that the day has not yet arrived when freshmen may successfully cross swords with the rest of the university. Clearly the present arrangement has proved incapable of solving the problem, and if a change is not effected, the Queen's of next fall will present a sorry spectacle. Yours, etc.,

ONCE A FROSH.

ECHOES OF THE TRACK MEET

"I have a friend who spake unto me, saying, Come thou unto the College and see the Athletes run a Race. And I answered, When I was in College, our chief thought was of the Human Race; nevertheless, we had some Races beside, I will go with thee.

"Now the races were of Several Sorts, and I will not mention all of them. But there was a Long Distance Race where men ran around an Elliptical Track, and the Runners were constrained to run around Four Times.

"Now there was one man who got behind all the rest, and the longer they ran, the farther he got behind. And when he had run around Three Times the swiftest runners had run around Four. And some

of those who sat in the Stadium beheld and understood all this, but there were others who were confused, because the runners were many. And they looked down the Home Stretch as they saw the runners coming in for the Last Time, and behold, he was in the lead.

"Then did Certain of them Cheer him and gave Outlandish Yells, and proclaimed him the Victor. But they that were wise to the game did nothing of the sort. And as for the Judges of the Race, they were not fooled a Little Bit.

"Now, this slow runner had this one virtue, that he was no Quitter, therefore, did he continue to Run, though he knew from the start that he was Beaten, and knew it better every lap. But when he came in at the end, and there were those that cheered, he was Embarrassed. And finally, as they continued to cheer, he almost began to think of himself more highly than he ought to think. And the cheers sounded good to a man who was so badly whipped. Nevertheless, he sought not to deceive, and he promptly made way for the Winner. And it was lucky for him that he attempted no Camouflage, for the judges would have stood for No Nonsense. And they knew, even as he knew, that he was not the First man but the Last.

"Yet did I meditate upon that which I had seen, and I said, There are some men in life who do it on that wise, and are able to put it over. Yea, they stand smirking at

the Grand-Stand, and the applause is sweet in their ears, and they seek to Bluff the Universe with the notion that they are the winners. But the righteous Judge of all the Earth will not have it so. Yea, and the bluffer is the loser.

"Now the inhabitants of the Bleachers, and such as sit in the Grand Stand of this world are very poor judges of what doth constitute Success in the Race of Life. And they are always rushing down to the ropes and yelling their heads off in honour of him. But no man is a Victor unless he winneth worthily, and there are they whom the world thinketh First whom the Great Judge of the Race knoweth are last. Yea, and the runner himself knoweth it. And that is what maketh his failure complete, for he adjudgeth himself a loser whom the world did esteem a winner." Exchange

The Height of Disappointment

To massage for a good half hour
Each night before going to bed,
To get a moustache started
Then find the damn thing red.

—The Brunswickan.

Milo: Whence the black eye, old dear?
Cy: Oh, I went to a dance last night
and was struck by the beauty of the
place.

Prof. Durfee: "What is water?"

Boyle: "It is something that turns
black when you put your hands in it."

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ARTS

AN EYE WITNESS ON THEATRE PARTY

A GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE
LATEST COLLEGE FRACAS—
JOURNAL REPORTER ON JOB

The impossible has happened—the
never-dreamed-of has occurred—the Arts
Freshmen have successfully engineered a
theatre party! O Tempora, O Mores!

Last Monday there appeared on the
notice board the following innocent-look-
ing announcement,—"Arts '28 Year
Meeting at 4.30. Refreshments will be
served." This last clause we figured was
merely a bait to draw into the fold such
Epicureans as Mr. Findley and Mr. Far-
linger. But therein lay the "joker", the
"nigger in the woodpile", since it hap-
pened that the word "supper" should have
been substituted for that of "refresh-
ments." As a result many a boarding-
house table had empty places that even-
ing,—many a sigh went up for the absent
freshmen—many a fear was expressed
that the missing youngsters had lost
themselves in the streets of Kingston.

The hour was 6.30 p.m.—the night was
dark and dreary—driving snow made vis-
ion more obscure. What is this we see?
Shadowy forms stealing from out the
New Arts Building! Closer inspection
revealed the Freshmen of Arts, every
man-jack accompanied by a fair freshette.
O dire and dreadful happening! All this
was going on, mind you, while respectable
folk (and sophomores) were serenely sup-
ping boarding-house coffee.

The procession slowly wended its joy-
ful way (à la Coxey's army) to a local
downtown theatre. Each freshie shyly
took his blushing partner by the hand and
escorted her to a seat. (Reflect, O friends,
on the romance of it all!) Peanut bags
were soon brought out—crunching began
in earnest—all were out of tune except
Bobbie Thompson.

Before the showing of the pictures Pre-
sident Reynolds was prevailed upon to
make a speech. With all the pomp and
majesty of a village blacksmith, Mr. Rey-
nolds mounted the stage. Placing a hand-
ful of peanuts in one corner of his mouth
he began his oration,—"Well, gents and
dames", he grunted, "Ain't this the ber-
ries. It takes us to fool them blame
Soph's, eh what?" (great applause from
Arts '28) "Our achievement," he con-
tinued, "will make history around this
here burg. Our clumsy footsteps will
echo in the corridors of Queen's tradi-
tion!" Amid tumultuous clapping Mr.
Reynolds gracefully wobbled to his seat.

The show commenced! The picture
featured Bull Montana! Doris Heron
was greatly excited,—"Bull Montana",
she chirped sweetly, "is my favourite star
—he's an ideal type of man—oh, I am so
thrilled!" The freshmen applauded the
hero, hissed the villain,—and there may
be some truth in the report that for some
it was their initial trip to a theatre.

It (meaning the report of the party)
spread like wildfire throughout Kingston.
All roads led to Princess street. The As-
syrian coming down "like a wolf on the
fold" had nothing on the hordes of Arts
Soph's, and Science Hall mercenaries that
swarmed like hornets around the theatre
in question.

The doors swung open—the show was
over—the unsuspecting Arts '28 came out
into the cold cruel world. Then and there
was enacted "The Charge of the Soph.
Brigade." (Oh, what a scene there was
my countrymen!). We will make a long
story short.—Here it is,—the Freshmen
won out finally. (Casualties, 0 killed,
0 wounded, seven (ties) missing). What
factors brought about their victory? In
the first place, charming members of Arts
'28, led by the Year Poetess, Miss Muriel
Longwell set up a barrage of smiles that
melted the cold hearts of the charging

enemy. Secondly, there appeared on the
scene two members of the Kingston
Police Force,—a sight which filled with
awe many of the attacking party. (For
instance, a certain member of Arts '27
with curly auburn hair who lives not a
thousand miles away from Brantford,
Ontario, had never before seen so many
representatives of law and order together
at one time—he took to his heels—and
was last seen hiking in the general direc-
tion of Collin's Bay). However, the fight
is past and over. Amen, so let it be!

Remember, College Frolic, Feb. 24th.

ARTS '28

The first meeting of Arts '28 since
Xmas was held on Monday the 19th of
January, 1925, and marked a red letter
day for us. The members of '28 doubt-
less still instilled with Xmas spirit (?)
responded nobly and turned out, some
150 strong.

A most colossal amount of business was
on hand and was duly, even if somewhat
summarily, dealt with. (See order of rou-
tine, Constitution of Arts Society). Then
came the election of officers—and for
the first and only time since our reception
as Arts '28, can we congratulate the year
on the way it elected the executive, en-
masse, tout de suite. In no way could
the executive have been improved on and
we hope that they will take it as an ex-
pression of the years appreciation of their
ability and willingness that they were
elected by acclamation, one and all.

Followed a most enjoyable programme,
which included some piano solos, singing,
and the reading of the "Bimonthly
Freight." We would like to take advan-
tage of the time and place to remind the
year that all contributions for this most
worthy creation and foster child of our
more literary inclined, are most accept-
able. Then came the refreshments and

who is there among us who is not some-
what of an Epicurean.

ARTS '24 NOTES

We note in a recent issue of the Var-
sity that J. J. Wood of College of Educa-
tion won a place in a recent universi-
ty swimming meet. He is showing up well
as a back stroke expert.

E. W. Cross who has not yet returned
from his Xmas holidays, expects to revisit
the Limestone environment at the end
of the week, in time for the opening of
the social season.

COMMERCE CLUB VERY MUCH ALIVE (Continued from page 1)

now adopted in different parts of the world
and explained in detail the system with
which he is largely responsible, that used
by the United Clothing Workers of Amer-
ica.

The quality of these lectures and the at-
tendance leaves nothing to be desired, yet
for the benefit of those who do not attend,
and especially the students in Commerce, it
might here be said that you are losing first-
hand information which every Commerce
student should know.

The plans for the first Commerce ban-
quet are well under way, and under the
convener'ship of Mr. MacGillivray it should
prove highly successful. Remember the
business meeting to-day.

Remember, College Frolic, Feb. 24th.

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LEVANA

AVONMORE DANCE

Gaiety Mingled With Sadness

No words can be found to aptly eulogize the Avonmore Annual, or fully describe the brilliant galaxy of youth and beauty, which, on Tuesday night, thronged within the portals of that grey and grim old edifice on Upper William street. Social evenings may come, formal dances may go, but in the memories of the fortune-favored few, the recollections of this evening of evenings will long continue to grow brighter and brighter as the fickle finger of fateful time passes swiftly along.

There was noticeable, however, during the course of the evening's pleasure and delight, a note of poignant sadness, and many a look of pitiful distress could be discerned on the stern features of the gallant youths as they glided and syncopated gracefully about in the spacious halls of this well-known and dearly-beloved feminine castle. Like the Cafeteria and the Arts dance, the Avonmore will soon be a thing of the past, and naught but sad and sorrowful remembrances will remain of the gala dances that were and never more will be. The rising moon of 1926 will shed its kindly beams down on vacant and curtainless windows. Homeward bound Alphas, Omegas and Kappas will silently go their way singing their praises no more but worshipping only at that new landmark which has arisen on the fields of learning, where future generations of gowns, girls and gaiety will entertain in an even more stupendous scale than did their predecessors of 1925.

Remember, College Frolic, Feb. 24th.

FRESHETTES WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

By defeating the star '26 team by 38 to 23 on Monday afternoon, the freshettes won the basketball championship. They richly deserved the title for they had a splendid team and had worked hard defeating the three other years quite easily. '26 gladly relinquished the title to such a good team as the one that beat them on Monday. For the losers, Ted Musgrove and Roberta Vince were the best while for '28 everyone was good, the work of the forwards being especially notable. The defence and centres worked hard but their work was not quite so noticeable as the forwards. They all played a good game. Congratulations '28.

'26	'28
R. Vince (21)	Forwards V. Anglin (18)
R. Harkness (2)	K. Lindsay (20)
L. Osborne	
M. Kirkland	Centres O. Kelly
T. Musgrove	L. Saunderson
M. Mason	Guards J. Featherston
H. Anglin	B. Williams
	M. Wilson

Remember, College Frolic, Feb. 24th.

LEVANA ICE HOCKEY

The inter-year games begin next week and the schedule is as follows:
Monday, 12.45 p.m.—'26 vs. '28, '27 vs. '28.
Tuesday, 12.45 p.m.—'25 vs. '28, '26 vs. '27.
Wednesday, 12.45 p.m.—'27 vs. '28, '26 vs. '25.

The games promise to be quite exciting and it will be worth your while to hurry your dinner next week and spend an hour at the Jock Harty watching our hockey stars perform. All the players we admired so much last winter in the game against Varsity will be in action reinforced by others just as good and some a little worse. Each year is anxious for the title which has not been won for two years so there should be some excitement.

Q.U.M.A. HEARS OF Y.M.C.A. WORK IN INDIA

M. W. Harlow, the new secretary of the Kingston "Y", served for several years in a similar capacity in India, and when he addressed the Q.U.M.A. recently he was able to give the members a very interesting first hand account of the foreign work of the Y.M.C.A., which has 180 secretaries, seven from Canada, scattered throughout Asia, South America and Africa.

The "Y" did its work, often at the request of, and always in co-operation with, the Church. In India its main labours had been dealing with young men, especially students, in rural work, bringing civilization's benefits to India's millions of peasants, in social service, in physical education, in visual instruction and in boys' work. It was the Y.M.C.A. that had introduced the Boy Scout Movement into India, where it has taken a strong hold. Mr. Harlow quoted instances showing that the venture of the Y.M.C.A. in carrying its work abroad had been very fruitful.

A letter was read from Dr. Martin, China, thanking the Association for its gift last year of \$100 for his work, which donation had been the nucleus for the purchase of X-ray machine.

Three new members were welcomed. Don MacInnes presided.

Remember, College Frolic, Feb. 24th.

A.M.S.

A full attendance of the Members of the executive and many vacant seats in the Council marked the first post installation meeting of the Alma Mater. The executive reported the payment of a number of small accounts, chiefly with printers for expenses incurred during election time and recommended the adoption of the constitution as submitted by Arts '28. A communication from the rifle association which recently won Intercollegiate honors was referred to the eligibility committee of the Athletic Board of Control. The following committees were formed: Students' Union and War Memorial, to co-operate with the War Memorial Committee and revive the interest in this scheme, Convener, J. L. McKelvey; Members, E. A. Thomas, H. Haslam and J. C. Macgillivray; a Campaign Committee under the leadership of J. A. Edmison will soon launch a vigorous drive for funds to swell the amount now held for the building of a students' union. A. J. Abernethy was appointed convener of a committee to deal with the freshman question, and empowered to add a member from each faculty. Faced with the stupendous task of revising the constitution a committee headed by J. A. Lytle and consisting of E. A. Thomas, H. Haslam, Miss Billings, J. L. McKelvey, and J. C. Macgillivray has many hours of uninteresting toil ahead of it. At the Council meeting notice of motion was given that the accounts payable to Athletic Board of Control and the Belmont Cafe be paid and that the past secretary be paid an honorarium of \$25.

At this point the meeting was livened up by J. L. McKelvey challenging the members of the Council with apathy and indifference in not having discussed any of the matters pertaining to the aforementioned committees, and there was considerable debating. Messrs. Walker, Cameron, Brookins, Mason and Beeton rising up in defence of the lower house and explaining that the report of the executive committee which had transacted this business had not been understood.

There was considerable discussion of the War Memorial and Students' Union scheme in general and the meeting adjourned after a resolution favoring the scheme had been unanimously passed.

No Prescription Needed

"Captain I feel an attack of seasickness coming on. What shall I do."
"Tain't necessary for me to tell you. When the time comes, you will do it."

FEBRUARY 12th

Date Announced For Second Social Splash

Westerners are reputed for their thoroughness. Anything they begin is accomplished with characteristic vim. Their dance of last year was acknowledged one of the best of the season. Their act in the Frolic was put across with a punch. Remembering these successes, they are planning their second annual hop in Ontario hall on the evening of February the 12th. New ideas in favors, refreshments, and entertainment are being planned, and if they mature, a delightful evening is promised. Watch for further announcements and make a note of the date.

ANNUAL MEETING OF QUEEN'S BAND

The annual meeting of the Queen's Band was held in Carruthers Hall on Monday, Jan. 19th, 1925.

Mr. Gerald, Parsons was elected chairman for the meeting, and under his capable management a very successful meeting was held.

The retiring Bandmaster, Mr. J. Baxter, was complimented on his efficient and successful conduction during the past year. Votes of thanks were extended to the numerous individuals and various organizations, especially to the members of the 14th P.W.O.R. Band and the Levana Society, for their willing co-operation during the past year. The financial report for the year was read and adopted.

The election of officers then took place for the ensuing year:

Bandmaster—Mr. H. J. Code.

Sec.-Treas.—Mr. G. D. Denton.

Librarian—Mr. Gerald Parsons.

The retiring Bandmaster, and the newly elected Bandmaster, gave very hopeful and optimistic views concerning the future prosperity of the Band. It was agreed that the Queen's Band is experiencing its period of Renaissance, and that soon it will have added materially to its interscholastic fame.

W. J. B. WHITE

TYPEWRITERS

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239 Bagot Street Kingston

AN APPRECIATION

Vote of Thanks For Service

The Queen's Band wishes to express its great appreciation of the assistance it received during the past rugby season from Bandmaster W. J. Christmas, Mr. Chas. Attwood and Mr. Art Christmas and other members of the P.W.O.R. band. Bandmaster Christmas was with the Queen's band on all occasions and gave valuable assistance in conducting and tutoring the bandmen, in fact he himself undertook the training of the band for the trip to Toronto for the Queen's Varsity game. These three men, in particular, have given freely of their musical ability and experience practically every time the Queen's band appeared and the student bandmen feel that whatever success their organization may have attained has been due to a great extent to the splendid services rendered by these men. The Queen's band therefore extends on behalf of the student body in general a hearty vote of thanks to Bandmaster Christmas, a splendid musician; to Art Christmas, peer of trombone players, and to "Charlie" Attwood, veteran of the big bass horn. Needless to say all three are enthusiastic Queen's boosters and their kindness will long be remembered by Queen's bandmen.

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hood which ever assembled to enjoy an
evening in a fairyland created by the magic
of the engineers' skill, and made joyous by
Jardine and his company of harmony mer-
chants. No pains have been spared and
much time has been spent to make sure that
this evening will be the noted one of all
time and to prove that to the industry of
Science men nothing is impossible, even the
excelling of past Science At Homes. Sad
experience and present censorship alone
prevent us from eulogizing in the proper
manner the many delights and joys with
which the Big Time Science Dance will be
uncovered to those who are wise enough
to add years to their life by attending it.
Nothing which is not perfect, nothing
which is not designed for the perfection of
vividness of life will be present. To attend
is to pass an evening full of youth and
spirit.

Come to the Science At Home, here you
will find, if anywhere, the philosopher's
stone which will turn the baser metals of a
work-a-lala routine into the gold of an ex-
uberant, palpitating evening.

THE SCIENCE AT HOME.
FEBRUARY THE 4TH.

To the Editor, Queen's Journal.—

Since the new Douglas Library
building has been occupied, the use of
books both in the reading rooms and
through the circulation department for
home use, has been very materially in-
creased.

In common with other universities
and colleges we have a minority
amongst us who are lax in observance
of the few rules that seem necessary,
if the Library is to render satisfactory
service to the student-body. The hab-
it which a few borrowers have of re-
taining books longer than the period
allowed, and of failing to return "re-
serve" books, at the time agreed upon,
has seriously inconvenienced students
generally.

On February first, the following
fines will be assessed in cases of this
kind:

1. When it is necessary to send a
second notice, asking for the return of
a book—25c.
2. When a "reserve" book is not
returned when due—25c.
3. For each additional day that a
book is retained after second notice is
sent—2c.
4. For each additional day after
the first, that a "reserve" book is re-
tained—25c.

When a fine is assessed and re-
mains unpaid the library privileges of
the borrower will be suspended.

The only objective in this action is
a desire on the part of the Library
Curators and the Librarian to make
the University Library increasingly
useful to all of the students and it is
earnestly hoped that there will seldom
be occasion for the imposition of these
fines.

The co-operation of the students is
confidently looked forward to.

Very sincerely yours,

NATHAN VAN PATTEN,
Librarian.

The college newspapers of Mississippi
institutions have limited their exchanges
to their home state. Certain doors have
been closed to angels on account of fear.

ADDRESS ON CALLOIDS CHEMICAL EUGIMUS

(Continued from page 1).

To date no such question has caused the
speaker embarrassment. Can you stop him?

How vitally the study of Colloids con-
cerns us is evident when we consider, that
all cell activity, depends on the colloidal
nature of the protoplasm. It is, then, the
reason for our being, the source of our
"Ham and Eggs" which we'll agree, is
touching where we live.

Are we not justified, now, in assuming
that, with Mr. Alexander on the platform,
with experiments to illustrate and with free
discussion of individual questions, Gordon
Hall, 8.15 p.m., Tuesday, 27th, will be a
scene of unusual interest? If still skept-
ical, come and see!

SCIENCE RESEARCH SCHOLAR- SHIPS OFFERED TO OVER- SEAS UNIVERSITIES

General Regulations

(1)—The Scholarships are "post-grad-
students of Overseas Universities who
have already completed a full University
course and given evidence of capacity
for scientific investigation to devote them-
selves for two years to research work
under conditions most likely to equip
them for practical service in the scien-
tific life of the Empire.

(2)—The Scholarships are of the value
of £250 per annum, but additional allow-
ances may be granted in accordance with
the terms of paragraphs (16), (17), and
(18).

(3)—The Scholarships will be tenable
ordinarily for two years, but they may,
in exceptional cases, be renewed for a
third year (vide paragraph 15).

(4)—Until further notice the Commis-
sioners will offer annually eight Scholar-
ships, which will, as a rule, be allotted
on the following principle: Three to
Canada; two to Australia; and one each
to South Africa, New Zealand and Ire-
land (Irish Free State).

(5)—The Governing Bodies of the In-
stitutions named in paragraph (20) will
be invited annually to recommend one
or more candidates for the Scholarships
allotted to their respective countries.
These recommendations will be consid-
ered by the Commissioners, and the awards
will be made by selection from among
the candidates recommended.

(6)—If an Institution recommends
more than one candidate in any year,
the names of the candidates recommend-
ed should be arranged in order of merit.
Recommendations not so arranged will
only be considered by the Commission-

ers if they are satisfied that the recom-
mending authority is unable to arrive
at a just estimate of the relative merits
of two or more students pursuing dif-
ferent branches of research.

(7)—Recommendations, made on the
prescribed forms must be received at
the office of the Commissioners on or
before the undermentioned dates:

From Canada June 1
" South Africa May 1
" Ireland May 1
" Australia June 1
" New Zealand June 1

(8)—A candidate must be a British
subject.

(9)—A candidate whose age exceeds
twenty-six will be accepted only under
very special circumstances.

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SPORT

JUNIORS PRODUCE EXCELLENT HOCKEY BUT LOSE TWO GAMES

WITH CIRCLE SIX AND BROCKVILLE VICTORIOUS IN JUNIOR O. H. A.

Queen's Juniors dropped their two scheduled games in the O.H.A. series this week by close scores. On Monday evening they were nosed out by Circle Six, 6-4, and on Wednesday night they lost to Brockville by a score of 3-0.

The Circle Six-Tricolour game was one complete with thrills,—a game in which one pulled ahead only to have the other take the count. Circle Six came from behind on three occasions, and finally pulled out with a victory.

It is but fair to say that the better team won. The Queen's team of this year has been playing together but a short time, and the players are unaccustomed with each others style of play, and this is a great handicap. At that, they played clean fast hockey, and will be a factor in the race before the season is over.

Tab. McKelvey and Bud McPherson played consistent hockey, and Whitton, a newcomer went at top speed through. His goal in the second period was a neat one. Gourley, Nobes, Baird and Enlay made up the remainder of the offensive, and Matheson was good in the net. For the Sixes, Kirby, Joyce and Muchmore stood out. Hartley and Meltz were good defence men, and Lovitt turned in a pretty game.

Queen's led at the end of the first period 2-0, and at the end of the second 4-3, but the Sixes ran in three goals in the last twenty minutes, and sewed up the game. With one night's rest Queen's met

Brockville on Wednesday night, and lost this encounter 3-0. Several of the boys showed the effects of their hard game with Circle Six, and they did not play up to their form of Monday.

Brockville got two goals in the first period, but Queen's were unfortunate when close in on the nets. Several times shots just missed going for counters. The Tricolour tried to work in close on the nets, but the strong Brockville defence proved too hard to penetrate. Gib McKelvey missed two goals by inches, and Whitton and McPherson were very unlucky.

Only one goal was added in the second period, when Kennedy took the rebound from Sheridan's shot, and flipped the rubber past Matheson. Queen's were decidedly off colour in this period, and failed to combine successfully.

The third period was only fair. Queen's played four men up on the line throughout, but no goals resulted. Hard luck in shooting, and late passes lost the Tricolour many chances to break into the scoring column, and the game ended 3-0 for the Brockville team.

For the Tricolour Gib. McKelvey and McPherson were best, though Whitton gave them a close run for first honours. Gourley was not in good shape, and playing with a bad cold did not show his usual form. For Brockville, the defence pair, Sheridan and Woodcock and Kennedy on the wing were outstanding. Referee Bevet proved a strict official, and offside play was at a minimum.

The Tricolour will be in better shape for the next game and will likely be strengthened in the interval.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN WITH A CRASH (Continued from page 1)

at the guard positions, and the Varsity sharpshooters will have to travel at top speed to run up any number of points. Aub. Jones and Harold Haslam will be at forward, and Henderson will probably be the choice for centre. Mainguay, Lewis, Dunlop, La Monte, and several others will be available for substitutes.

Of course, while the game itself is the big attraction, it is by no means the only one on the cards. During the interval, K.C.I. and Queen's girls will endeavour to prove "Who's Who" and after the game, a dance will be held, and all worshippers of the great "Hot Jazz" will have an opportunity to disport themselves. The dances last year, proved huge successes, and the same programme will be adhered to during the year's schedule. Therefore you cannot afford to miss this attraction, the premier basketball game of the season, and a dance—and all for the sum of fifty (50) cents. All roads lead to the gymnasium, Saturday evening.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

January 21, 1925.

Sporting Editor, Journal, Queen's.

Dear Sir,—

At the request of the manager of the Alpha Kappa hockey team, whose natural retiring disposition prevents him from taking up the matter himself, I am taking the liberty of writing you to correct an erroneous statement which appeared in the columns of your paper on Tuesday. It appeared therein that we had played two tie games in our nocturnal league when the facts of the case are that the Alpha Kappas have had two sweeping and decisive victories over their opponents. In fact so superior are the Alpha Kappas that several of our players have been protested which, as you will admit, shows a decided inferiority in the calibre of the other teams. We trust that this matter will be remedied as this false statement may mean a grave financial loss to our manager himself and also hinder our chances of obtaining exhibition games against stronger teams. We also have a suspicion that a Sigma Chi reported the scores to the Journal and this would account for the misrepresentation.

Very sincerely yours,

The Keeper of the Golden Typhoon.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

3.30-5.30—O.T.C. Shooting, Old Arts.
4.30—Professor Graham (Toronto) on
"Pernicious Anemia," New Medical.

8.15—McGill vs. Queen's, Jock Hart Arena.

8.15—Tait Mackenzie, "Athletics in Structure," Convocation Hall.

Saturday:

9.00 a.m.—Hockey, Meds. '27 vs. Meds. '30.

1.30—C.O.T.C. Parade, Carruthers Hall

2.00—Ski Hike from Corner Clergy and Earl Sts.

8.00—Basketball, Varsity vs. Queen's, Gym., dance afterwards.

Sunday:

9.30 a.m.—S.V.B., Old Arts.

Monday:

5.00—Open Lecture, "The Renaissance and Luther." Dr. John Macgillivray. Convocation Hall.

7.00—Arts '25 Sleigh Drive, leaving New Arts Bldg.

? Hockey—Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Phi Delta Tau.

Tuesday:

3.30-5.30—C.O.T.C. Shooting, Old Arts.

7.30—Levana Debating Club, Douglas Library. Address by Prof. Knox.

Wednesday:

4.30—C. O. T. C. Lecture, Carruthers Hall.

Jan. 30th—Arts Dance, Grant Hall.

Jan. 21st—Arts Dinner, Grant Hall.

Basketball, McGill vs. Queen's, Gym., dance afterwards.

Feb. 4th—Science Dance, Grant Hall.

Feb. 5th—Science Dinner, Grant Hall.

Feb. 10th—Medical Dinner, Grant Hall.

Feb. 12th—Westerners' Dance, Ontario Hall.

Feb. 24th—College Frolic of 1925, Grand Opera House.

April 13th—Examinations commence.

BAND NOTICE

The members of Queen's Band are requested to meet in front of the Gymnasium at 7.30 on Friday night, to play at the Queen's - McGill Hockey Game.

G. D. DENTON,
Sec.-Treas.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following four prizes will be awarded in the Faculty of Applied Science at the May Convocation:

Two prizes of \$60 and \$40, respectively, to the two students who take the highest and second highest standing in the examinations in Geology, Mineralogy, and Chemistry of the second year.

Two prizes of \$60 and \$40, respectively, to the two students of the third year who submit the best and second best essays on personal practical experience in Mining, Geology, or Metallurgy. The essays must be in the Registrar's hands not later than April 15th.

While the same essay may be submitted for one of the Bell Prizes and for the Segsworth Prize, only one award can be made on the same essay. A candidate for both awards must submit two different essays.

DEPT OF EXTENSION

The Queen's Summer School Association which corresponds to the Alma Mater Society of the Winter Session is preparing its Annual Students' Bulletin and will be mailing it about March 15 to teachers in all provinces of Canada. Last year 12,000 copies were sent and were the means of informing as many teachers that Queen's stands ready to help them to greater service. This publicity has been the means of interesting teachers in districts from Newfoundland to British Columbia in Queen's University.

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Mr. Geo. Cromie of Calgary and Vice-President of the Q.S.S.A. has written stating that some additional teachers have become interested in Queen's Summer School and that Calgary will be well represented at Queen's next July. Perhaps it is interesting to readers to know that 43 Alberta teachers are registered this winter with Queen's Extension Department. While all these will not be present at summer school, they will help to swell the intra-mural ranks later.

Miss Henrietta Anderson, of British Columbia, who completes her work for the degree of B.A. in April, has returned to her school in the West. Miss Anderson was one of the inter-collegiate debaters against Varsity, and was always a real live-wire in Q.S.S.A. activities.

Piano Tuner (to little boy at the door)
—Son, have you any musical instruments that need tuning?

Boy—Naw, but maybe my sister's beau will let you tune him, Ma sed he wasn't high toned 'nuff for us. —Ex.

"Ah, Mary you are just as beautiful as ever and I have never forgotten you."

"And Sandy, you are just as big a liar as ever and I believed you just the same." —Ex.

Judge: "It seems to me that I have seen you before."

Prisoner: "You have, your honor. I taught your daughter singing lessons." —Ex.

Judge: "Thirty years."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1925

No. 26

AS PLATO SAYS, 'TIS A HECTIC WEEK'

SECOND PLACE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE GAINED IN CLEAN FAST GAME BY TRICOLOR BACK CHECKING

Pelton With Fast Rushes Keeps
McGill Goalie Busier Than One
Lunged Horse With Heaves

FORWARDS CONSPICUOUS

For Red and White, Hayes, Mc-
Mahon, Bell and Reid, Most Out-
standing Puck Chasers

At the Jock Hartly Arena on Friday night, Queen's defeated McGill 3-1, thus moving up into second place in the intercollegiate race. The game was a real exhibition of clean, fast hockey, with good back-checking. But combination was conspicuously absent in stages. Queen's victory can be attributed to the hard consistent back-checking of the forwards, which kept McGill at bay during the last two periods.

Pelton was the star of the game, and his fast rushes and accurate shots kept the McGill goalie busy throughout the evening. His goal in the third period was a neat piece of work. Voss teamed up well with Pelton on the defence and made his presence felt. Quinn in goal turned in his best game this year. Boucher and Lindsay combined well on the forward and were a continual menace to the McGill goal-keeper. While Brown was the feature at back checking, Whitton and Lough who were used as relief men did not weaken the team any when called upon. For McGill the outstanding players were Hayes, McMahon, Bell and Reid. Bell showed the crowd some great stick-handling and back-checking. McMahon and Hayes on the defence were a tower of strength and saved their team on several occasions, while Reid was as nice a net-guardian that has been seen here in sometime.

(Continued on Page 3.)

SOUP SYMPHONY JAZZ ORCHESTRA SELECTS MENU

Special Arrangements Made By
Committee With Profs. Wives
to Suspend 9 O'clock Curfew

SOUP TO NUTS

Staff Eagerly Awaits Annual
Chance For What is Vulgarly
Called a Square Meal

One month ago to-day was Christmas. What is so dead as a past Christmas day? What is more delightful and enticing than the thought of a good time and a good meal to come? Anticipation is half the joy of any function, therefore buy your ticket now and have twice as much fun from the most salubrious evening of enjoyment ever offered for the consumption of Science men. On February the 5th, the engineers will have the opportunity of enjoying the best food, the most popular talent, and the most select and entertaining speakers which can be collected from any part of the country, all amid the most inspiring company which it is possible to assemble.

Like Zeigfeld's Follies, the Science Dinner will have no dull moments, from the time the soup symphony starts the

(Continued on page 6)

THE LINE UP :		
McGILL:		QUEEN'S:
Reid	Goal	Quinn
Hayes	Defence	Pelton
McMahon		Voss
Mickles	Centre	Lindsay
Bell	Wings	Boucher
Abbott		Brown
O'Donnell	Subs.	Lough
Smith		Whitton
Cameron		Bell
Referee—"Joe" Smith.		

LOVE INSPIRES ATHLETES AS WELL AS FRESHMEN

Journal Secures Reminiscences of
Early Happy Days in Queen's
Before Co-education Menace

DESIRE FOR ACTIVITY

The representation in Sculpture of the various forms of physical games ancient and modern was the subject of an excellent address delivered last Friday evening by Dr. Tait Mackenzie, a distinguished Canadian artist.

In the work of artists, there are, perhaps, four chief motives. Love has been the inspiration of the artist from the beginning of times and, as a result, we have such pictures as "The Madonna and the Child." The inspiration arising from war is evidenced in the large number of memorials erected after each great campaign. Work, as represented in Millet's "Angelus", has had a wide influence upon artistic production. Finally, play has inspired artists, both ancient and modern. The last three-war, work, and play—are very closely related in that they are all the expression of the desire for activity.

The artists of Greece sought to picture in stone all the important elements in the surging Hellenic life. Hence, the Olympic games are featured in Greek sculpture. In modern times, there has come a great revival of sport. Whereas in the ancient Greek and Roman stadia there was seating capacity for forty or fifty thousand people; to-day, in America, there are seven or eight stadia each with a seating capacity of about one hundred and twenty thousand. Such interest must attract the artist; for it is something that should be recorded.

The address was illustrated by a series of interesting lantern slides. Pictures of the Greek Stadium and the Yale Bowl formed the basis of an interesting comparison. The ancient gymnasium was quite different in appearance from the modern structure. The former was an open space surrounded by dressing-rooms in front of which were porticos, the haunts of philosophers.

Some of the Greek games were religious in origin. For example, the relay torch race had its rise in the fact that it was necessary to carry the sacred fire by torch from one temple to another.

In ancient and modern sculpture one may note differences of posture adopted by the athletes. In staying the short race, the ancients stood poised virtually upright. The modern sprinter adopts the crouching position, one which permits the runner to get off to a much

(Continued on page 5)

FEATURED IN COLLEGE FROLIC 1925



The Fairest of Levana
(Special photograph taken by Journal
Staff photographer at great
personal risk)

SOME RANDOM RECOLLECTIONS OF UNIVERSITY

War and Love Very Closely Related
Says Distinguished Canadian Sculptor

BY PROFESSOR WATSON

When the editor of the Queen's Journal asked if I would favour its readers with my reminiscences of the earlier days of the university, he had no idea of the inundations he was letting loose. I have somewhere read of a man who learned from his master, a magician, how to summon "spirits from the vasty deep," by using his enchanted wane, but unfortunately had not observed how they were sent back to the abyss; the consequence of which was that after he had uttered the mystic incantation, the spirits kept coming in their millions until he finally lost his reason.

It is to be hoped that the editor of The Journal will have a better fate in spite of his finding my words multiplying themselves beyond all measures.

My early intention of entering the Church was destined never to be fulfilled, for in 1872 I was appointed to the chair of

(Continued on page 3)

VARSITY LOSES BY ONE POINT IN THRILLING GAME

Lady Luck Stays With Queen's in
Last Minute Play When Han-
non Scores 2 Points

VARSITY STRONG IN SECOND

Queen's Girls Promise to Be Ser-
ious Contenders For Ladies
Intercollegiate Title

Queen's opened their Intercollegiate Basketball season, with a one-point victory over Varsity, on Saturday evening, and it has been many moons since the old Gym. has witnessed such a whirlwind finish.

At half time Queen's led the Hart House representatives, 21-4, and it appeared to be all over but the cheering, but the U. of T. quintette staged a remarkable come back in the second period and with only a minute to play led the Tri-colour 25-24. And then Lady Luck smiled—and Varsity missed that sweet grin. A foul throw struck the rim of the Varsity basket and during the scramble for possession, Hannon knocked the ball back through the hoop for the two points that gave us a 26-25 victory. It was a tough break for Varsity, and though they tried hard for another basket, the whistle left the Tri-colour victors by the narrow margin.

Up around the Toronto halls of learning they once christened a nick named, W. A. "Biff" Potter—"Sharpshooter," and certainly no more appropriate name could have been given to the star Varsity forward. In the first half he secured but one field goal, but in the hectic second period he dropped baskets from all positions and angles, and seven baskets were the result of his accurate shooting. Potter was the star of the game. His shooting left nothing to be desired and he combined nicely. Hutchison was closely marked all through, but he combined well with Potter and the latter did the rest. Bell and Burgess were good at the guard positions and C. Potter, Smith, Currie and Macguire played steady basketball.

The U. of T. team were somewhat handicapped, due to their having played a hard

(Continued on Page 7.)

College Frolic Notes and News (SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL)

The triple combination, late yesterday, launched its initial rehearsals for the coming FROLIC of 1925. The various managing-directors of the individual acts were on hand with their respective skits and comedies to give the potential stars a better idea of what it is all about. The display of vim and enthusiasm on the part of all who were there indicated to a fair degree the unusual interest that is being taken in this year's Frolic. With only a month of solid rehearsal ahead the actors and actresses took to their tasks like veterans. The different acts should be very well balanced with the assistance of several stars of former Frolics and a host of new-comers who appear to be quite at home in company with their more experienced partners.

Full announcements have not as yet been made; but it seems quite probable that Arts and Levana will combine and produce a half hour comedy of rare humor founded on a series of some very ludicrous and sparkling situations. Meds. and Science will each stage individual acts

of their own. The former claim they have unearthed something even better than last year's howling success. If such is the case they are going to have several strenuous weeks of hard labor ahead of them. The Medical Act of last year was a night in itself. Besides the main attractions of the faculty acts there will be included a number of certain comedies—a side attraction that has always proved its popularity.

Arrangements have been completed with the Grand Opera House management whereby the Frolic Committee is to enjoy the full use of the spacious theatre for the evening of February 24th. Seats will be reserved in the usual manner concerning which further announcements will be made at a later date. The only reservation Mr. Mahanigan has insisted upon in renting the theatre is that the audience leave the furniture in its usual place and take up a well ordered departure for Ontario Hall and the ACTORS BALL—the after-theatre dance—following the performances.



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Queen's Journal

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1925

"IS THE JUNIOR COLLEGE JUSTIFIED"

Premier Ferguson's rather unhappy references to the half-baked products of an over-populated university have drawn just fire from University of Toronto circles. Even more heated discussion has followed his advocacy of Junior Colleges, wherein the initial two years of University training would be commuted to High School or Collegiate Institute jurisdiction. The problem is not entirely a new one, for the matter was seriously discussed while the Drury Government was in power, three years ago, and steps were taken for the grading of collegiates so that each county should have at least one of the proposed new schools. However, the scheme for the time being came to nought. Its present revival seems to meet with some approbation among the University of Toronto Staff, who favour the scheme, firstly as a means of relieving congestion within the college, and also as a movement toward decentralization, which would tend towards the greater diffusion of University Culture. Professor Baker, of the Department of Mathematics, is quoted as follows: "Up to a certain stage in the University's growth, the Faculty create the atmosphere. When a college becomes too large, the students create the atmosphere and it is not an intellectual atmosphere."

It is true there are sad deficiencies in the larger centralized universities, and no doubt that is the reason why many of the Queen's Staff look with disfavour on any possibility of this University growing above its present size. On the other hand, the splitting of an organization, by withdrawing probably one-half the students would have the tendency to lessen the efficiency of the central university, more particularly in the case of smaller colleges. Even more important, however, is the fact that the student who spent two extra years at Collegiate or High School would be immensely handicapped in the facilities for work, which a larger centralized institution could supply.

It is argued that Junior Colleges will carry the facilities of University to the people of moderate means. The idea is commendable but it would appear to cheapen considerably the whole plan of a university training. The wholesale distribution of "higher education" in large or small quantities, by methods of "tackling" is perhaps laudable,—but so far as the individual is concerned, doubtfully beneficial. By delaying his education a year or more to augment finances, he would in the end find himself a hundred times more benefitted through attending a comparatively large, well equipped university—with the additional prospect of being gently leavened by four or five years of college atmosphere and environment.

The environment does count, and the chief factor in environment is the fellowship, for it is the fellowship that provides the atmosphere, even though it be not entirely intellectual. More particularly in the case of students of matriculation age, it is an advantage to be removed from the supervision of parent, guardian or neighbour, to enter a new environment and encounter new methods and new men. The proposed changes might benefit the senior and the graduate, from the standpoint of learning, but they would wreck the "college life" in the sense that we know it. The "Camaraderie" of four or more years in university life is not the least important part of an education.

"SANCTUM COMMENT"

The Journal is very fortunate in being able to secure for publication some "Reminiscences" of early Queen's days, by Dr. John Watson, Professor Emeritus and Vice-Principal of Queen's. This distinguished scholar and philosopher who began his services for the university over fifty-two years ago, was in intimate touch with the men, who in those days, laid the foundation for the Queen's of to-day. His brief sketch of Grant's regime provides a very vivid portrayal of the life and work of the great Principal, whose personality left such indelible marks on the structure, which he so untiringly helped to build.

The "Reminiscences" will be published in instalments, and the fact that they are written by one of the greatest of Canadian scholars should lend added attraction to an early history, which possesses unusual interest in itself.

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**POST-GRADUATE MEDICAL
LECTURES**

Dr. Duncan Graham, Professor of Medicine, Toronto University, was the speaker at the Post-Graduate lecture, on Friday, January 23rd, his subject being "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Pernicious Anaemia." Professor Graham shortly outlined the history of this disease and its recognition and then described in some detail the symptoms and blood findings, and their importance in differential diagnosis. He also outlined the usual methods of treatment and pointed out that while these prolonged the life of the patient, lengthening the time between relapses, only exceptionally was a real cure effected. The result is that the disease deserves the name first given it by Biermer of 'progressive pernicious anaemia.'

Dr. W. T. Connell, shortly expressed the thanks of the audience to Dr. Graham for his interesting presentation.

MEDS. '27

Youth almost triumphed over age in the hockey combat with Meds '30 last Saturday, which ended in a tie, 1-1. "Spot" Matheson, in goal, had his elbow injured in the final period and was replaced by "Diapedesis" Archie Strang. The game was refereed by "Dunc" Boucher. The following players upheld the honour of Meds '27: Keeper Lindsay, Clarence Moore, Jack Emery, Johnny Collins, Charlie McWilliam, Spot Matheson, Skit McCartney, Jack George, Archie Strang and John Mann.

MEDS. '29

Meds '29 turned out to support a winning hockey team in the Inter-Class League, when Meds '29 defeated Meds '28, in the first game of the season. The score shows the closeness of the game, 3-1.

Th stone wall defence of Dowling and Boyce and the ability of Carl Treblecock in goal had a lot to do with the victory. Bellamy turned in a good game on the forward line.

As we go to press the team feel confident of another victory over Meds '27.

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SPLENDID FIDDLING

Somewhat unstrung by the excitement of the last minutes of the Queen's Varsity Basketball game, on Saturday evening, it was not to be wondered that the crowd gave vent to their feelings à la jazz. The final whistle was met with a mighty cheer, and scarce believing the result, the crowd swooped down upon the floor and the dance was on. For two hours they danced and tired not. As usual the stags encircled the floor, breaking in on many a happy couple scarce a dozen steps had been taken. The crowd Saturday night was evidence enough of the popularity of these affairs. However, if same popularity is to continue a larger hall must be secured. The Gym. cannot accommodate such crowds without inconvenience and discomfort. But such is half a dance. It was indeed a fitting climax to a victorious evening.

NOTICE

Any undergraduate or graduate, or a member of staff is eligible for the Inter-collegiate Gallery Shooting Competition which will be held in the near future. All those interested will meet at Carruthers Hall on Wednesday 28th, at 4 p.m.

RANDOM RECOLLECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Philosophy in Queen's University. The only experience of teaching I had had was as a private tutor, and I looked forward with some trepidation to the task of teaching Canadian young men, some of them perhaps ready to make themselves difficult to manage. Ty my agreeable surprise I found them disposed to welcome the new professor. I took it as a compliment that two Divinity students voluntarily attended one of my courses, and attended as regularly as those who had to be present in order to satisfy the requirements of the University. There was no Law or Medical Faculty in those days. The former had been tried, but it was found that so few attended that lectures in Law were discontinued. The Medical College was then an independent institution, located in another part of the city.

When I arrived the University was still suffering from the staggering blow which it had received by the failure of the Commercial Bank, in which its funds had been invested. So completely were its resources swept away that the general feeling was that the doors should be closed, and but for the representations of Mr. Ireland, the Treasurer, and the devoted labours of Principal Snodgrass and Professor Mackerras there would now be no Queen's University. If the Institution was to carry on its work, an Endowment Fund must somehow be found, and the only way to obtain it was to appeal to the loyalty of its friends. The University had been originally brought into existence by the narrowness and sectarian spirit of the Provincial University, then called King's College, which admitted only students who were prepared to sign the Thirty Nine Articles. As Presbyterians were not disposed to do so, a situation was created similar to that which obtained in Scotland, which refused to accept Episcopacy, even when they had to risk their lives in defence of Presbyterianism. A number of the citizens of Kingston, of whom Sir John Macdonald was one, met and pledged themselves to use their means and influence to establish a University in which all students, except of course those studying for the ministry, should be admitted without any test other than a certificate of being good and loyal subjects of the British Crown. Thus was formed the University, the motto of which was in doctrina et disciplina stabilitas, which carried on its work unostentatiously until the crisis to which I have referred, occurred.

The raising of a new Endowment Fund was an arduous and protracted work, and for this very reason it created active and enthusiastic friends. Principal Snodgrass and Professor Mackerras canvassed every town and village in Ontario. The smallest sums were accepted, and the farmers, who contributed, had little ready money and were not accustomed to give large sums even when they were fairly well off. I have heard Principal Snodgrass tell of a farmer coming to him balancing fifty cents on his finger. Sometimes the wife of a farmer out of emulation of her husband added a contribution of her own from her special savings. Snodgrass used to tell with considerable satisfaction of a contribution he once obtained by the help of a clay pipe. Entering a watchmaker's shop, where the proprietor was busy with his eye-glass examining a watch sent in for repair, he asked if he might sit down and have a glass of water, as he was somewhat overheated.

(Continued on page 5.)

**SECOND PLACE IN
INTERCOLLEGIATE GAINED
IN CLEAN FAST GAME**

(Continued from page 1)

First Period

The game started off at a fast clip with McGill forcing the play. It was during this period that they performed their best and kept Quinn busy handling hot ones. The play shifted back and forth, but Queen's found it hard to get by the McGill defence. McMahon rushed and got the first shot at Quinn, who saved. Boucher and Pelton combined, but could not get by McGill defence. The McGill forwards broke and gave Quinn a busy time. Lindsay and Boucher combined, but Reid saved. Boucher got by the McGill defence, but missed the open net. Both teams started heavy body-checking. McMahon and Bell broke away, and on a nice pass from McMahon, Bell put the rubber past Quinn for McGill's only goal. Boucher received a penalty for tripping, and Bell followed him to the bench for a similar offence. Period ended 1-0 for McGill.

Second Period

This period started with Bell and Boucher still on the bench. McGill defence broke up a nice combination by Boucher and Lindsay. McMahon goes to the cooler for slashing. Lindsay got through the defence only to be stopped by Reid. Voss and Boucher combined and Reid saved. Queen's are playing better hockey. Mickles got a penalty for tripping and McGill are playing with only four men. But Queen's failed to score. Reid and Mickles combined, Mickles missing a beautiful chance to score. Boucher and Lindsay combined, Boucher missing a good chance to score on Lindsay's pass. Voss missed an opportunity on a nice rush. Abbott and Bell gave Quinn a busy time for a few minutes. Pelton got two minutes for slashing, and Mickles got the same dose for a like violation. Whitton and Lindsay combined nicely, but failed to score. Abbott and Mickles worked in one Quinn, who made a beautiful save. Brown scored on a pass from Pelton and tied the score up. Lindsay was hurt, but continued. Period ended 1-1.

Third Period

The final period started fast, both teams trying hard to break the tie. The Queen's forwards were back-checking in a real style. McMahon broke away and Quinn was again called on to save. McGill began to show the effect of the fast pace and Queen's gradually took over the reins. Reid was having a busy session. Pelton scored on a beautiful shot. Brown rushed and missed the open net. Pelton and Lindsay combined but were stopped by McGill defence. Brown got a minute's rest for tripping. Lindsay broke through McGill defence, but Reid saved. Bell is playing a good game for McGill. With the period well over Boucher makes a lone rush and slips the disc by Reid for Queen's third goal. Voss stick-handled through the whole McGill team, but failed to score. Boucher drew a minute for tripping. Queen's were now playing their best. McGill made a final bid as the period ended with the score 3-1 in Queen's favor.

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ARTS**ARTS DINNER**

All arrangements have been completed
for the Arts Faculty Dinner to be held
next Saturday evening, at six o'clock. Dean
Fox, of the University of Western Ontario,
has signified his intention to be present and
will be the chief speaker of the evening.
Dr. Skelton, who needs no introduction,
will also be on hand. The toast list has been
shortened and a couple of novelties added
which should serve to popularize this func-
tion to even a greater extent than in the past.

Tickets will remain on sale until Wed-
nesday noon and may be obtained from any
of the members of the Committee. For the
benefit of those who have not yet obtained
their tickets, J. E. Mason will be in the
Arts Club Room from 4 to 6 this (Tuesday)
evening and same may be obtained from
him.

ARTS '26 AND ARTS '25

An open meeting of Arts '26 and Arts
'25 will be held on Wednesday afternoon,
at 4.00. Their rival debating teams will
dash, and by argument of words attempt
to decide whether or not fraternities should
be introduced into Queen's. Messrs. Fraser
and Jennings, of the Senior Year, will up-
hold the affirmative, while opposing them
Messrs. Ward and Matthews will represent
the Juniors.

The programme Committee have not been
asleep, and in addition to the Debate, a Pro-
gramme has been prepared. It is hoped
members of both years will turn out "en
masse" and urge their teams on to victory.

ARTS '28

Next Monday, at 4.15 o'clock, Arts '28
will entertain the Sophomore Year, Arts '27.
This meeting is considered by the Freshmen
to be the most important of the year—entertaining
those whom we have hitherto avoided.
A good programme has been arranged
and will be added to by the reading of the
"Bi-Monthly Freight," the Year Paper, and
by the Prophetess's Report.

Last meeting Arts '28 had an attendance
of 132. Let us all turn out to welcome our
Sophomores on Monday next.

**INSTRUCTIVE TALK
ON RELATIVITY**

As "Einie" Says All Unaccelerated
Frames of Reference Are
Equivalent

MATERIAL FOR CROSSWORDS

At the regular meeting of the Engineer-
ing Society, on Friday, January 23rd, Prof.
Rutledge, of the Mechanical Engineering
Department, gave an interesting and in-
structive lecture on Einstein's Theory of
Relativity. He first dealt with the philosophy
of Relativity, illustrating its point of view
and method. He then proceeded to discuss
the concepts of time and space and the
mechanical principle of Relativity, showing
how Sir Isaac Newton, whom he termed
the greatest genius of all time, had laid the
foundations on which Professor Einstein
was able to build his special or restricted
theory of Relativity. It was Newton who
first stated that all Cartesian frames of re-
ference are equally suitable for the math-
ematical statement of general mechanical
laws provided that their motion is rectilin-
ear, uniform and without rotation. Later
Einstein generalized this by saying "that all
unaccelerated frames of reference are equi-
valent for the statement of the general laws
of mechanics."

In developing his restricted theory of re-
lativity, Einstein made two postulates. First
that by no experiment conducted on his own
system can an observer detect the unacceler-
ated motion of his system. Second, that the
measure of the velocity of light in a vacuum

**SCENE OF ARTS DANCE, ARTS DINNER
AND LECTURES**

Where Knowledge Rains.
(But all have Literary Umbrellas)

is unaffected by relative motion between
the observer and the source of light. He
also made the assumption that it is impos-
sible in any way whatever to measure the
absolute motion of a body in space. He was
then able to enunciate the theory that all un-
accelerated frames of reference are equiva-
lent for the statement of the general phys-
ical laws when mathematically expressed
by the four co-ordinates of the time space
continuum. That is we must deal with a
fourth dimension which is expressed as
"sooner" or "later." Einstein also showed
that the mathematical expression of the
laws of physical phenomena are covariant
when the Lorentz (Lorentz) transforma-
tion is applied to them.

After several years of further study and
research Einstein was in a position to prove
his general theory of relativity and gravita-
tion which may be stated as follows. All
Gaussian co-ordinate systems are equivalent
for the statement of the general laws of
physics. The general laws of nature are
expressed through differential equations
which hold for all systems of co-ordinates,
that is they are covariant with respect to
arbitrary substitutions.

Professor Rutledge did not have time to
complete his lecture but before closing he

touched on the relationship of gravitation
and inertia mentioning that the gravitational
mass of a body is equivalent to its inertial
mass.

At the conclusion of this address, Presi-
dent Lee resumed the chair and proceeded
with the regular business of the Society. A
motion was passed, after a stormy debate,
making it an offence against the penal code
for a member of the Society to smoke in
any part of any building of the University
not specially set aside for the purpose.

Before Professor Rutledge's address, J.
S. MacDonell, Manager of the Tech. Sup-
plies and Employment Bureau, submitted
the following reports: Engineering Pro-
ceedings balance carried forward \$155.55.
Employment Bureau, total receipts \$1614.44
and the net balance after meeting all liabili-
ties was \$1.72. The report of the Tech.
Supplies showed a net profit for the year
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After Enlightening Introduction Dr. McKenzie Stressed the Muscles of the Mouth

On Saturday night, in Convocation Hall, Dr. Tait McKenzie delivered the second of his series of lectures on Sculpture. His subject as announced was: "The Study of The Expression Of The Emotions Of The Face."

To introduce the subject, Dr. McKenzie remarked that one must say something of beauty, and what it is. But when we start to speak of beauty we run into certain difficulties. The first, and perhaps the chief difficulty, is that individually we have all our own standards by which we judge beauty, and there is naturally the resultant conflict of ideas. Further, continued Dr. McKenzie, in the larger field there are the different main standards of beauty as held by different people and races. For example, the Negro and the Eskimo have their ideas, and standards of it which are greatly opposed to ours. The same principle applies in a less degree to different classes of the same race.

One thing, however, is common to all standards of judging beauty, observed the speaker. All realize that the character of an individual "shines out" on the face, whether it is regular, plain or otherwise. We thus love or dislike a face by the characteristic predominant in it. We judge people by the expression which we find on their faces.

But here again, pointed out Dr. McKenzie, difficulties arise. It is hard to get may interpret and read different meanings a definition of certain expressions. Peoules into the same facial expressions. It is interesting to study how various scientists have tried to define expressions. Perhaps the best way of doing this, and the way most frequently practised with the greatest degree of success, was to take a person with facial paralysis, and experiment with facial expressions by means of shocking these muscles by electric currents. Impressions can then be taken of the expressions which the movement of any one, or any set, or group, of muscles combined, would make. These impressions could then be presented to different people, and thus by the consensus of opinion the various expressions could be defined. In this way the functions of the various facial muscles in the art of expression were found. Dr. McKenzie also pointed out that the muscles of the face were different from the rest of the muscles of the body, in that the latter usually connected bone with bone, while the former were connected with the flesh.

Proceeding from this very enlightening introduction, Dr. McKenzie then spoke more specifically of the muscles of the face, mentioning first those of the forehead, and then those of the eyes. At this stage Dr. McKenzie made use of slides to illustrate his lecture. By reference to such works of art as Michel Angelo's David, Joan D'Arc by Dubois and others, he showed how the artist had brought out expressions of pain, devotion, terror, concentration, and other facial expressions by the use of the muscles surrounding the eye.

Dr. McKenzie next considered the muscles of the mouth. In this case he also showed how, by making use of the muscles surrounding this organ, artists were able to change the whole facial expression. By special, and detailed references to athletic production he clearly and distinctly showed the various stages of breathlessness, fatigue, and exhaustion as they came upon, and overpowered the athlete.

SOME RANDOM RECOLLECTIONS OF UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

When this request was granted, he spied a clay pipe lying about, and asked if he might have a smoke. "Oh, you smoke? Tom, bring in a fresh pipe and some tobacco; bring two pipes." So the watchmaker sat down with Snodgrass, and smoked, talking about indifferent things. By and by the Principal produced his subscription, sheet, and the mollified watchmaker said: "I didn't intend to subscribe, but you may put me down for ten dollars." This method of collecting money was woefully slow, and worst of all, the friends of Professor Mackerras always ascribed his untimely death to his strenuous efforts in augmenting the Endowment Fund.

Principal Snodgrass, like myself, was a graduate of Glasgow University, where he had listened to the lectures of Dr. Hill. Hill's "Divinity" was generally regarded as a very fine product of the Scottish school of "Moderates," and was used by Dr. Snodgrass as a textbook. He was himself an able ecclesiastical politician, and by his steady perseverance did much to help on the union of the Presbyterian churches of Canada. There was not the same bone of contention between the offshoot of the Old Kirk and the other Presbyterians who were the heir of Scottish dissent, and 1874, the union was consummated. Queen's University has always been distinguished by freedom of thought in matters of religion, and this tendency was encouraged by the Principal, a friend and admirer of Norman Macleod. As an ecclesiastic, he was a power in the Assembly, although he was not endowed by nature with the gift of eloquence. His most marked characteristic was respect for established law. Convince him that a thing was in accordance with the Constitution of the University or of the Church, and he was immovable in his determination to conform to it.

Besides, the class of Divinity taught by Dr. Snodgrass, a class of Hebrew was taught by Dr. J. B. Mowat, brother of Sir Oliver Mowat, then Premier of Ontario. Dr. Mowat was an admirable and most accurate teacher, and a sympathetic friend, not without a leaning towards liberal views in theology. Like all my other fellow-teachers, he was a delightful colleague and friend. Occasionally, like the rest of us, he, he experienced difficulty in getting students to give the attention to his subjects that he thought it required. On one occasion he was dissatisfied with the preparation his class of Junior Hebrew had made, and said: "I wish you would come in and hear the Seniors read." Next morning the whole Junior class trooped in to "hear the Seniors read." As bad luck would have it, the Seniors happened to be themselves very badly prepared. When the first man who was asked to translate made a very stumbling job of it, one of the ringleaders in the Junior class, sitting in the back seat, was heard to mutter, "Tut, Tut!" Another Senior tried his hand with no better result, "Tut, tut" from the back bench. When a third made an equally bungling attempt, this Junior said to the others in a low voice: "Boys, let us get out of here! Those fellows cannot teach us anything." When the Juniors got outside this man picked up a piece of paper lying on the floor of the Hall, and wrote on it: "Will Professor Mowat please ask the Seniors to come and hear us read," and deposited it in the letter-box of the classroom.

For Professor Mackerras we all had the warmest affection. He was full of Celtic fire, a delightful raconteur, and a vigorous and competent teacher of Classics. His whole soul was in his work, and it would have broken his heart had the trustees decided to close the doors of the University in its evil days. Even in his last half-sitting in his chair, when he was so weak that he had to come early to college in order to have time to climb the stair leading to his classroom slowly and painfully, he

LEVANA

On Friday afternoon, the members of Levana held a special meeting when Miss Kathleen Dolan, the President, introduced as visitors Mr. Evans, Manager of the local branch of the Bell Telephone Co., and some of his staff. Mr. Worden, District Manager, was also present.

Miss Botting and Miss Reynolds, operators in the local office gave a splendid demonstration of the actual switchboard service on their miniature apparatus, explaining each step in detail.

Mr. Evans briefly pointed out that the telephone is an indispensable factor in modern commerce and society, tracing its history up to the present. He pleaded for the co-operation of the subscribing public with the telephone operators, thus rendering prompt and accurate service possible.

A few of the Queen's men dropped in to enjoy this unique demonstration. It is hoped that a number of the students will take advantage of the Manager's cordial invitation to pay a visit to the City Office of the Bell Telephone Co., and see the whole plant in working order.

A hearty vote of thanks to the visitors was moved by Miss Isabel Brown, and seconded by Miss Vivien White.

taught with the same care and thoroughness as in his better days, and when he succumbed to the disease against which he had fought a brave fight, the feeling of us all was that a faithful teacher, a warm friend, and a noble Christian gentleman, had gone to his rest.

Professor Nathan Dupuis was a most important member of the University staff. When I first came to Queen's he was teaching Chemistry and Natural Science—we all had to teach a variety of subjects, the division of labour in a small university, with few teachers, making that imperative,—but this gave him an opportunity of mastering a greater number of

(Continued on page 6)

W. J. B. WHITE

TYPEWRITERS
NEW, REBUILTS, RENTALS,
REPAIRS

239 Bagot Street Kingston

LOVE INSPIRES ATHLETES AS WELL AS FRESHMEN

(Continued on Page 7.)

faster start. The pasture as portrayed in Sculpture is one of grace and beauty, one which verily breathes of concentrated energy held in leash. Differences in the portrayal of the discus-thrower arise partially from the modern ignorance of the actual movements of the ancients in throwing the discus. Certain modern attempts to represent the position of the discus-thrower were criticised as lacking in expression of energy and effort.

New games, games unknown to the ancients, have been skillfully and beautifully portrayed by modern artists. The hurdle-race is modern. The swallow-like movement of the runners as they clear the various obstacles is beautiful and forms a splendid field for the artist's efforts. The sculptural portrayal of the pole-vault presents obvious difficulties in technique. These are overcome by a Japanese device through which the background is projected into and forms a support for the objects in the foreground. The background impression is secured by the representation of clouds and birds upon the solid supporting part of the marble.

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By Oscar Douglas Skelton.

Price \$3.50

LIFE AND LETTERS OF WALTER H. PAGE

Price \$3.50

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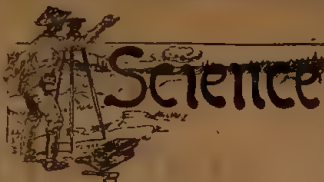
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prietor having had years of experi-
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PHONE 2116-w

**THE
KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL
EXHIBITION**Ask the support of Queen's
Students to boost their
1925 ShowR. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.**DEMAND AGAIN
EXCEEDS SUPPLY
FOR THE AT-HOME**Many Are Disappointed Due to
Circumstances Beyond the Con-
trol of CommitteeGreater interest than ever is apparent
among Science students in their annual At
Home. Owing to a somewhat smaller reg-
istration in Science this year, a falling off
in the number attending the Dance was ex-
pected. However, the tickets, which went
on sale last week to the Faculty, went over
strong.As a result the requests for tickets from
the other faculties, which exceeded all pre-
vious records will, to a large extent, have to
remain unfilled. It is regretted very much
if this will cause disappointment to some,
but as it is brought about by circumstances
entirely beyond the control of the committee,
it is hoped that their position in this regard
will be appreciated by those affected.The few tickets which were then remain-
ing have ALL been distributed. This is
mentioned merely to save both your time
and that of the Committee.**PROGRAMME**

Extra—Fox Trot.... The Only, Only One.

1. Fox Trot..... Rose Marie
 2. Fox Trot..... Lonely Little Melody
 3. Fox Trot..... Oh Joseph
 4. Waltz..... Listening
 5. Fox Trot..... Doo Wacka Doo
 - 6a. Fox Trot..... Tokio Blues
 - 6b. Fox Trot..... Adoring You
 7. Fox Trot..... Love, Light, Lane
 - 8a. Waltz. Suppose I Had Never Met You
 - 8b. Fox Trot..... Patsy
 9. Fox Trot..... Where The Rainbow Ends
 - 10a. Fox Trot..... Savannah
 - 10b. Waltz..... Tell Me With Your Eyes
 11. Fox Trot..... Nashville Nightingale
(Novelty)
 - 12a. Fox Trot..... Dear One
 - 12b. Fox Trot..... Virginia
 13. Waltz..... Take Me Back To Your Heart
 14. Fox Trot..... Tea For Two
 15. Fox Trot..... Requests
 16. Waltz..... Good Night
- J. Wilson Jardine and his Orchestra,
Toronto

**SOME RANDOM RECOLLECTIONS
OF UNIVERSITY**

(Continued from page 5)

subjects than otherwise he might have
done. Unlike Dr. Williamson, his deft-
ness of eye and hand made it apparently
impossible for him to fail in an experi-
ment, while his inventive power supplied
to a great extent the lack of proper equip-
ment. His early training as a watch-
maker here served him in good stead. I
think he agreed to accept the Professor-
ship of Mathematics later with some re-
luctance, as it prevented him from mak-
ing experiments, but he brought to the
new work the same qualities as had en-
sured his previous success in Chemistry
and Natural Science. I do not suppose
that, being to a large extent self-educated,
he ever attained to the first rank in Mathe-
matics, but his native originality caused
him to seek for a new method of teach-
ing even an elementary subject like
Algebra and Euclid, as his Geometry
amply testifies. "Dupuis was not an ef-
fusive person, but he was a steady friend
that one could count upon in any emer-
gency.

(To be continued)

At Oberlin College the freshman will
soon be required to take an examination
on the rules of the college.**MEMO**Speaker—Mr. Jerome Alexander, M.S.C.,
N. Y.Subject—Some Applications of Colloid
Chemistry to Industry and Medicine.
Place—Gordon Hall.

Time—Tuesday Evening 8.15.

Why?—To broaden my field of informa-
tion.

To see those experiments.

To fill that Question Box.

To enjoy a profitable evening.

SOUP SYMPHONY**JAZZ ORCHESTRA****SELECTS MENU**

(Continued from page 1)

evening, until the coldest living graduate
becomes warmed up, the committee have
arranged curtain acts which will make
the most sophisticated chortle and will
cause even the staff to lose their dignity.Jack Grace and ditto Powell, late of
the Dumbells, will enliven the evening
with a wondrous display of Vaudeville
talent. When not aided by laughter, the
digestion will be improved by wondrous
harmony, both vocal and instrumental,
for the Science Hall quartet will posi-
tively perform, and a genuine big time
jazz orchestra, as yet unnamed, will help
the courses to syncopate smoothly.Professor Sandwell, famous in the Arts
faculty, will add distinction to the even-
ing and other speakers, notable in the
community are also to improve the great
occasion.There is no excuse for any Science man
worthy of the name, missing this great
event. The Science Dinner is a Faculty
affair and its success is directly propor-
tionate to the number of Science men who
attend. Show your Faculty spirit and
do yourself a wonderful favor,—attend
the Science Dinner, February the 5th.The orchestra which played for the
dance after the basketball game on Satur-
day night may be Black and White by
name, but they sure are red-hot all over
when it comes to distributing a smooth
line of peppy fox trots and aggravatin'
waltzes. We crave to hear from them
some more.And talking about basketball games,
did you notice how Hendy performed
against the Varsity quintet? We'll tell
the crosseyed world he was right there
all the time, and we don't mean maybe!
The Gopher Hole Contracting Co. should
be proud of their silent partner. No ap-
ple sauce Hendy!In spite of the relatively calm advertis-
ing it received, the sale of tickets for the
Science At Home demonstrates the firm
belief of the Faculty that whatever has
been done in the past, each Science Dance
is sure to excel any previous one. Thecommittee is highly gratified to be able
to notify the public that all tickets have
been sold. The demand from the Faculty
has exceeded all expectations and those
few tickets left over have been distribut-
ed, so that, much as the committee hates
to disappoint anyone, it must inform the
public that any attempt to secure more
tickets will only waste their time and the
time of the committee. This spontaneous
response is a good prophesy for the suc-
cess of the BIG function of the year, and
we can only assure you that the prophesy
will be fulfilled beyond all expectations.The Science act of the College Frolic
will begin rehearsals this week. Partici-
pants will be notified shortly. Do your
stuff men, if you crave the spot light
here's your chance!**JANUARY
SALES**Offer wonderful bargain oppor-
tunities in all departments**SAVE MONEY WHILE
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SPORT

VARSAITY LOSES BY ONE POINT IN THRILLING GAME

(Continued from page 1).

With Gill, on Friday evening, that at 10 minutes overtime, before the Tri-colour boys won a two-point victory. For the Tri-colour, Capt. Hannon led the team, and Henderson and Jones contributed the remaining points. Jones and Hannon were dropping baskets in good style in the first half, but failed to find their shooting eyes in the second, and in addition were closely checked by their opponents. "Put" Thomas turned in a pretty game at forward and Dunlop, Sutton, Haslam and Lamonte were good when used. Hannon and Jones were the best for the Tri-colour, and the whole team played brilliant basketball in the first half, especially, and only failed to make such a good showing in the second because the Varsity offensive was not to be denied.

The Gym. was crowded when Referee Allan started the game.

Queen's started off fast, and Henderson got the first points with a nice shot from the side and Jones got another after the first up with a pretty shot from near centre. Varsity took time out for a conference. C. Potter and Bell missed free throws. Hannon and Jones combined for a pretty basket and a second later Hannon got another field goal, and on Bell's foul Henderson added a lone point. W. Potter and Hutchison came on for Varsity, and Potter got the first Varsity points with a shot from close in and added another point on a free throw.

Then Queen's started in and good combination and accurate shooting netted the Tri-colour three baskets, Henderson, Jones and Hannon doing the scoring. Varsity took another rest but Jones and Hannon got two more field goals. Hutchison just missed the basket when close in, and Jones added his fourth field goal shortly after. A called foul on Henderson gave Hutchison a free shot which added one point to the Varsity score, just before the whistle blew, with the score 21-4, in favour of Queen's.

Haslam took Sutton's place, to open the second half. Potter got a basket, in the first minute of play and Hannon got one for Queen's shortly after. Currie was hurt and Bell came on. C. Potter got a pretty basket for Varsity and W. Potter added one point on a foul by Haslam. Hutchison and Bell combined and the latter got a basket from close in. Varsity look like a new team. They are checking better and playing good combination. The majority of the Tri-colour shots have been from outside the defence.

Hannon got a point on a foul shot. Then Potter dropped in two pretty baskets and with the score 24-17, Queen's took time out. Dunlop and Lamonte came on for Thomas and Jones. C. Potter and W. Potter added two more field goals. Lamonte just missed on a pretty shot. Varsity continued to force the play, and with the score 24-23, the half-time runaway has changed into a whirlwind finish.

W. Potter put Varsity in the lead with a nice basket from centre floor. Then came the break in the game. The ball rebounded from the Varsity basket on a foul throw and Hannon knocked it back through the

hoop for two points. Varsity worked hard for another basket but the game ended with Queen's the winners by 26-25.

Line-up and Scoring:

Varsity—	F.G.	F.	Points	Position
Burgess	0	0	0	Guard
Bell	1	0	2	Guard
Macguire	0	0	0	Centre
Smith	0	0	0	Forward
Potter, C.	2	0	4	Forward
Potter, W. A.	8	2	18	Forward
Currie	0	0	0	Guard
Hutchison	0	1	1	Forward

25

Queen's:	F.G.	F.	Points	Position
Hannon	6	1	13	Guard
Thomas	0	0	0	Guard
Henderson	2	1	5	Centre
Jones	4	0	8	Forward
Sutton	0	0	0	Forward
Haslam	0	0	0	Forward
Dunlop	0	0	0	Guard
LaMonte	0	0	0	Forward

26

Referee—F. Allan, Kingston.

LEVANA TRIUMPHS OVER K. C. I.

Queen's girls won from K.C.I. girls in an exhibition game played between the periods of the Varsity-Queen's game, by a substantial margin and on their play will be serious contenders for the Ladies' Inter-collegiate Title.

The team has been strengthened since last year by the addition of the Misses Anglin and Saundercook of last year's good K.C.I. team and Miss Ward, a dependable guard, and with the Misses Norris, Vince, Shannon, Campbell and others on the line-up, has a wonderful chance to win the Ladies' Championship.

The Queen's girls had a distinct advantage over the K.C.I. team in height, and Miss Anglin and Miss Norris took advantage of their many opportunities in shooting for baskets. Miss Anglin led the scorers and was very accurate in shooting and the remainder of the team combined well together and played steady basketball.

For K.C.I., the Misses Gordon, Dupre and McDonald were good and though the younger girls, comprising the K.C.I. team were handicapped by the superior height and weight of the Levana representatives they played a good game.

The line-up follows:

K. C. I.

Misses Gordon, Dupre, Simmons, Hendry, Allen, McDonald, Driscoll, Ingles and Connelly.

QUEEN'S

Misses Anglin, Vince, Norris, Shannon, Miller, Saundercook, Musgrove, Campbell, Shore and Ward.

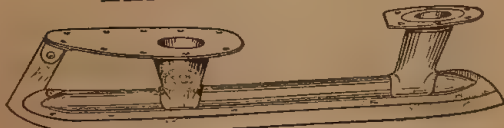
Referees—Miss Fair and Miss Roy.

Buck (at the telephone: Hello! Is Boo there.)

Voice on the wire: "Boo who?"

Buck: "There, there, don't cry, I just wanted to know if Boo was there."—Ex.

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Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
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Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

3.30-5.30—O.T.C. Target Practice, Old
Arts.

4.00—Maths. and Physics Club, Miss
Helen Gerrie on "Astrology".

4.00—English Club meet in Red Room.
Mr. Cumberland leads discussion
of "Canadian Poetry."

8.15—Mr. J. Anderson, M.S.C., Address
C.I.C. on "Colloids", Gordon Hall.

Wednesday:

4.00—Arts '26 Year Meeting, Arts '25
invited, New Arts.

4.00—Levana Meeting, Programme by
Freshettes.

4.30—C.O.T.C. Lecture, Carruthers
Hall.

Thursday—

4.30—Q.U.M.A., Apologetics Room,
Old Arts.

4.30—Arts '25 Year Meeting, New Arts.

Friday:

3.30-5.30—O.T.C. Target Practice, Top
Floor, Old Arts.

8.00—Annual Arts At Home, Grant
Hall.

Saturday:

1.30—C. O. T. C. Parade, Carruthers
Hall.

6.00—Arts Dinner, Grant Hall.

Feb. 4th—Science At Home.

Feb. 5th—Science Dinner.

Feb. 12th—Westerners' Dance, Ontario
Hall.

Feb. 24th—College Frolic of 1925.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following four prizes will be award-
ed in the Faculty of Applied Science at
the May Convention:

Two prizes of \$60 and \$40, respectively,
to the two students who take the highest
and second highest standing in the exam-
inations in Geology, Mineralogy, and
Chemistry of the second year.

Two prizes of \$60 and \$40, respectively,
to the two students of the third year who
submit the best and second best essays
on personal practical experience in Min-
ing, Geology, or Metallurgy. The essays
must be in the Registrar's hands not later
than April 15.

While the same essay may be submitted
for one of the Bell Prizes and for the
Segsworth Prize, only one award can be
made on the same essay. A candidate
for both awards must submit two differ-
ent essays.

MID-TERM VACATION

As announced last spring, the Faculties
of Arts and Applied Science have agreed
not to observe Ash Wednesday as a holi-
day, but instead to have a mid-term vaca-
tion from February 20 to 23 inclusive.

WILDEER MEETING QUEEN'S S. V. B.

Delegates Chosen to Missionary
Conference at Washington,
D.C., This Week

GENERAL SECRETARY COMING

The Student Volunteer Band, with the
assistance of several of the city churches,
hopes to send two delegates to the Missio-
nary Conference which opens in Washington,
D.C., this week. Miss M. Gibson and J.
M. Miller have been chosen as the repre-
sentatives.

The Students' Bible Class is arranging a
Sleigh Drive next Thursday evening, which
will conclude at the home of the teacher,
Prof. J. F. McFadyen, when a new slate of
Officers will be nominated.

Robert Wilder, of New York City, found-
er of the Student Volunteer Movement for
Foreign Missions, and still its General Sec-
retary, is hoping to spend two days at
Queen's the last week in February.



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Mr. Wright will visit Kingston, Friday
afternoon next, January 30th.

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present. Thousands of students from
U.S. and Canadian universities have made
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net returns of any work approached by

a considerable number of college men.
But liberal as earnings with this com-
cern have been in the past, this year
the commission rate is even larger. Sales
prospects are promising, as business con-
ditions in the country are brighter than
in 1924. Choice of territory anywhere in
Canada.

Investigate the proposition. If you
don't contract, alright; if you do, alright.
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you nothing. (adv.)

"It may be hard for a rich man to enter
the kingdom of heaven," said Rastus to the
preacher, "but hit's just as hard for a poor
man to stay on de earth."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925

No. 27

ANOTHER THRILLER EXPECTED AT BASKETBALL STRUGGLE AGAINST MCGILL CAGERS

McGill Lost Opening Game With Varsity Last Week By 2 Points in Overtime Play

SHOW WONDERFUL FORM

Intercollegiate Champions will Start Same Team as Against Blue and White Last Week

To-morrow night the Basketball team will again be in action, with the McGill team as visitors, and another fast game should result.

McGill lost their opening game with Varsity last week, by two points, in an overtime game—a game that produced just such a thrilling finish as we witnessed last week, and will present a very strong team against the Tri-colour. The Easterners, though they lost several good men through graduation, are exceedingly fortunate, in that several Intermediate players have stepped into the breach left vacant by the departure of Leishley and Mendelson. The ever-dependable and brilliant Manson will again be at centre, and he is a wonderful shot and will bear watching. The forwards will likely be Turpel and Philpotts. Turpel has played here before and Philpotts is well-known, due to his prowess on the football field, and the versatile "Nollie" is said to be as good at basketball. At the guard positions Quackenbush and Hilton will be found, and this pair are fast, brilliant players and noted for their good checking.

The Intercollegiate champions will in all likelihood start the same team that opened against the Blue and White. Capt. Hammon and "Bud" Thomas will hold down the guard positions and should hold down the speedy McGill forwards. Henderson will face Manson at centre and the two should have a merry battle for the honours. Hendy has been showing improvement every time out and is playing a steady, consistent game. Jones and Sutton will likely start as forwards, and Manguay, Haslam, Dunlop and Lamonte will be used for relief work. Another victory should be the result, but the team will have to go at top speed through-out to down the Red and White and it is

(Continued on Page 7.)

RADIO

January 29th, 1925

Queen's Journal,

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to use this means of announcing that the experiments which Professor Bain and myself have been conducting with a view to broadcasting the Arts and Science Dances, for the benefit of students and residents of Kingston, have so far been successful. We will be making some more tests this morning, (Thursday), and after midnight to-night, which will show us whether we can expect success. We are still having trouble but from the results of the experiments which we have already made we feel safe in advising radio fans, who want to hear Jardine's Orchestra, to look out for us at 8 p.m., on Friday. We will be operating at reduced volume to give Kingstonians the best possible conditions for reception. We should, however, have a range of 100 miles, (about one-eighth of normal) and we will increase it if we can. I may say that the Canada Radio Stores, 269½ Princess St., usually put us on a loud speaker in their store.

Yours truly,

D. R. McLeod.

Announcer C.F.R.C.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE OFFICE OF ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER ON QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Applications for the office of Assistant Business Manager on the Queen's University Journal will be received up to February 14th, addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

1. Applicants for this year must be Commerce students, who will be in attendance at the University during the year 1927.

2. Applicants must state previous experience in journalistic or business lines, and remark on other qualifications which might recommend them for that position.

3. It is understood that the Asst. Business Manager will succeed to the office of Business Manager for the year 1926, and be paid on a commission basis.

JACK DEMPSEY FINDS RIVALS AT QUEEN'S

Some New Comers and Many Old Favourites to Compete in Gymnasium Next Week

PRELIMINARIES OVER

Battling Don Grant Not in Ring This Year, Due to Domestic and Academic Reasons

Bloodhounds get on the trail! The padded glove artists and the mat burners are staging their Big Show. On February the 3rd, in the Gym, fight fans and followers of the head lock professors will be able to enjoy pepful exhibitions of the stuff which made Jack Dempsey famous and brought Strangler Lewis out of the sticks.

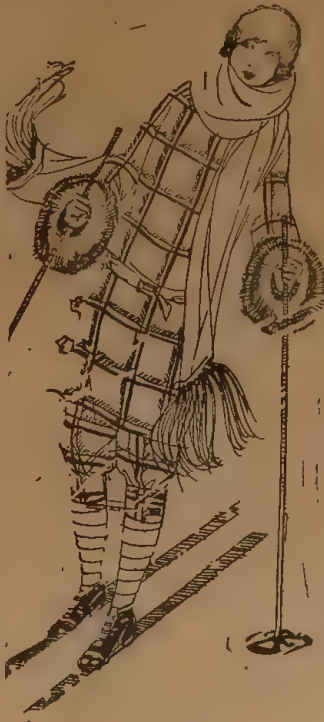
The preliminary bouts are being held today in the gym, so that next week you will be treated to a performance put on by the best boxers and wrestlers of the University. The finals on the third will include three high speed boxing bouts and three samples of mat work by strong arm exponents of the body scissors as well as an exhibition bout by the two strong men of the U., Walli and Honsberger.

Hannah, a 126 pound boxer will appear. To those who know this young man, the prospect of seeing Herb in action is alone a guarantee of a successful evening. He is a veteran of three years Intercollegiate Assault experience and his name throws fear into the sons of Old Eli. You will also have a chance to see Kid Skelton in action. He is a new comer in boxing at Queen's, but needs no introduction to the football fans, who know Snag of old.

In the 158 pound boxing Cliff Howard, 'lightenin' kid, will do his well known stuff on Stratford. Brother there's where you'll see some action, or Henry don't make Flivvers. Cliff is always there all the time and Stratford's manager reports that his man is in the pink of condition and will give his shifty opponent an awful battle.

The wrestling features will introduce to the fans a number of new men who have been working hard with Jimmie Bews all fall and can now head spina with the best of them. You will have a chance, which is the privilege of few, of seeing the one

(Continued on Page 7.)



SKI HIKE

To-morrow at 2.00 p.m. Meet corner Clergy and Earl streets.

REMINISCENCES OF COLLEGE LIFE BY DR. WATSON

This Life At Queen's, "It Ain't What It Used To Be Many Long Years Ago"

(Continued from last number)

I do not propose to refer to any of my colleagues who are still alive, except incidentally, but I cannot pass over without mention the name of my dear friend, George D. Ferguson, who when I came to Canada was teaching English Literature and History. His heart I think was given mainly to History, and I shall only say that his knowledge of that subject,

(Continued on Page 4.)

SHAUGHNESSY EXPECTS SUCCESS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TO-MORROW IN MONTREAL

Several New Players Reported To Be On Line-up For Game Against Tricolour

TEAM LEFT TO-DAY

The Senior Hockey team left for Montreal to-day, and to-morrow evening will meet Metall in a scheduled Intercollegiate game.

Mr. Shaughnessy was the most disappointed man in the Arena last Friday evening, when his proteges went down to defeat by 3-1 and it is a safe bet that he will send a stronger team against the Tri-colour in an effort to chalk up a victory. Following McGill's defeat by Varsity, some two weeks ago, a general shake-up took place and while the majority of the players who took the ice against the Tri-colour here will again be on the line-up, several others will likely get into the game. Dempsey will, in all probability,

(Continued on page 7)



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Queen's Journal

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H. J. D. Minter Alumni

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925

"THE RUSH FOR EDUCATION."

The proposed establishment of Junior Colleges does at least indicate the increasing popularity of higher education in Canada. In this upward growth, Queen's have participated to only a limited extent, and then, more particularly in the case of Science and Commerce, for the "status quo" seems to meet with fairly general approval, so long as too great diminution is avoided. Educational advance numerically is, of course, much greater in the U.S., even on a percentage basis. During the past year, eighty of the leading colleges and universities across the border offered their educational facilities to almost half a million students. In Canada, Varsity's approximate 5000 seems enormous. Yet we find the University of Illinois anticipating an enrolment in the near future of 25,000, while the University of California, the largest educational institution in the world is attempting to cope with over centralization by establishing branches.

Both in Canada and the United States, the ever-increasing army of education-yearners puts increasingly to the forefront the problem of raising money to erect more buildings and equip more classrooms. In America, however, the steady increase in registration is paralleled by increases in gifts and appropriations, from such philanthropists as James B. Duke, George Eastman, George F. Baker and others. State Legislatures too are quite generous in their contributions.

The increase in numbers has in many instances meant increased fees, although up to date, Queen's have not suffered except with regard to a slight addition to Health Insurance. Varsity have been subject to all round increases; Princeton has raised the yearly tuition to \$400.00, and Harvard, in the case of Science and Graduate Schools of Arts and Science, an increase of \$250.00 to \$300.00.

The science of greater efficiency has too entered into the structure and functioning of universities. We refer to the proposed skyscraper University of Pittsburgh, which one of the Toronto Dailies satirizes as follows: "The Pittsburgh idea has every appearance of being the child of an efficiency expert. Elevators will take students more quickly to lectures than a walk across the campus to another building. Greek, yes,—tenth floor to the left; Biology, forty-fourth floor, Mechanical Engineering, the basement; Theology, the thirty-seventh floor; no time wasted, everything handy and all done at top speed. Perhaps they have the idea that Freshmen should pursue their studies on the lower floor and work their way upward. One wonders whether the efficiency expert thinks he has discovered the Royal Road to learning."

The broadening-out or "up" as the case may be is a very interesting development, and in spite of the danger of over centralization, on the whole a very satisfactory one. Over-emphasis on higher education has not yet become a dangerous tendency in the Canadian provinces.

"OH CANADA!"

(The Globe, in one of its regular optimistic editorials, has remarked on the healthy, stimulating nature of the Canadian winter). What idealism! What imagination!—to call *heathful* a country, where pneumonia and gripe stalk throughout the land and record their daily deadly toll with frozen mounds of earth. *Stimulating*—! Heaven's, no!—numbing, crippling, biting, cutting—that's our Canadian winter. Occasionally it's a dry cold and of course you don't feel it; but when it isn't dry, —it gnaws you, it cuts you, it pierces you, it penetrates and frosts your very vitals.

It's no white man's country, and why our ancestors ever relieved the polar bears and Eskimos from full possession is more than we can solve. How our ancient French predecessors were able to cling to the icy shores of the St. Lawrence, back in the 1610's, is more than we can determine. Why they should desire to leave the sun-lit vineyards of Picardy and the rose gardens of Normandy is completely beyond us.

But it's all the fault of the Mother Country, and we're only suffering now for her mistakes. The "Peace of 1763" provided a toss up between Canada and Guadeloupe. Why they should have kept Canada and given up the warm West Indies is ever a mystery. But the tragedy was sealed with the signing of the peace, and we must suffer for the sins of our fathers.

If they had done otherwise, we might now be bathing in the dashing surf of the Caribbean, gathering pearls on the pounding reefs of a Cuban islet, or sucking sugar cane beneath the palms and foliage of the tropics. As it is,—we live in subjection to an Icy Sovereign, in a snow-bound world,—a world where freedom of action is hampered for four months in the year, where navigation is practically suspended during that whole time, and agriculture the dominant industry, at a complete stand-still,—an economically wasteful world where a big percentage of earnings goes to extra clothes, a bigger percentage to fuel, and oft-times a bigger, to plumber's bills.

It's not a white man's country and we might much better return it to the polar bears and the Eskimos, who may benefit by the healthfully, stimulating, freezing qualities of the climate. It's not too late to change. We'll leave tomorrow and form a communistic state in the Lotus Land, where we can sleep, and sleep and sleep.

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**FORMER QUEEN'S PROFESSOR
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A Prominent Member of the Medical
Faculty For Thirty Years.

Late Dr. R. W. Garrett

On Sunday afternoon, January 25th, at his home at 52 Johnston street, Dr. Richard William Garrett, Emeritus Professor of Gynaecology in this University, passed away at the age of 72.

The late Dr. Garrett obtained his M.A. at Trinity University, Toronto, but graduated in Medicine at Queen's in 1882, and at once began private practise, first as an assistant of Dr. Michael Sullivan's, who was then Professor of Surgery in the University. From the first he proved a success in his profession. He earned and enjoyed the full confidence of the public as well as that of his fellow practitioners. He was a skilful diagnostician, possessed good surgical technique, and was equally skilful with the use of either hand. He was very successful in the management of his patients, and their confidence in him was unbounded.

His official relationship with the University began with his appointment as Demonstrator of Anatomy in 1883. In 1888, he was made Professor of Anatomy, in succession to Dr. Thomas R. Dupuis. In 1893, on the death of Dr. Dupuis, he succeeded to his position, as Professor of Clinical Surgery. After Dr. K. N. Fenwick's death in 1896, he was appointed Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, a position he retained till his retirement in 1913.

Throughout the whole of his professional life, Dr. Garrett was closely associated with the work of the Kingston General Hospital, beginning his work there as an Intern in 1881-2. The great bulk of his operative work was done in this hospital and he always took a prominent place amongst the members of the Medical Staff and on the Board of Governors.

In 1913, Dr. Garrett was forced by failing health to retire from practise and has since lead a life of semi-invalidism. He lost one son, William, who died of wounds received in France during the war. His other son, Reginald, is a graduate of Queen's, in Science, and is now living in Port Dalhousie. His only daughter is the wife of Dr. G. G. Greer, District Medical Officer of No. 3 Military District.

MEDS. '27

Fresh from the pursuit of the agile triphophyte up in Doc Reed's big-house those members of Meds '27 who could pilfer a hockey stick from the landlady's trusting son found little trouble in taming the fast travelling Sophs, and now lead the faculty league. First period showed a fine battle with Lindsay and Bellamy the ex-juniors starring but both goal tenders were too good. The second period started the same but Charlie McWilliams, the Picton Panther, coming out of a head-spin on the back of his car slipped in the first goal while goalie Trebelcock looked on in amazement. Sophs tried hard to equal but lacked condition and McWilliams sewed up the game when having passed the defence he enlarded the well known Bible character and fell on his neck. Apparently he works just as well upside down for while the goal tender laughed heartily at the display he banged in his second one. Game ended 2-0. For '27 some of those who had sticks were McCartney, Strang, Moore, Emery, Lindsay, McWilliams, George, Buchanan and Collins.

"Judge, I don't know what to do."

"Eh?"

"I swore to tell the truth."

"Well!"

"But every time I try to tell it some lawyer objects."

The mid-term vacation of Arts and Science looks tempting to the Medicals and the Aesculapian Society has appointed a Committee to investigate what can be done for the hard-working, longer-term probe pushers.

MEDICAL HOCKEY

The following is the standing of the teams in the Inter-year series:

	W	T	L	Points
Meds '27	1	1	0	3
Meds '28	1	0	1	2
Meds '29	1	0	1	2
Meds '30	0	1	1	1

Meds '29 won from '28, 3-1; Meds '30 tied with '27, 1-1; Meds '28 won from '30, 3-1; Meds '27 won from '29, 2-0.

MEDICAL DINNER

After a long year of comparative fasting, the ANNUAL MEDICAL DINNER again looms on the horizon, welcome as a sail to a ship-wrecked mariner. For one night at least the hard-working Medicals can relax, and when we really set out to have a good time, watch out! This year's Dinner, on the evening of February 10th, promises to surpass all previous standards, and for the benefit of uninformed Freshmen, that's saying something!

(Further news later).

REGIMENTAL ORDERS (Part 2)

By Col. A. Macphail, C.M.G., D.S.O., A.D.C., Officer Commanding Queen's University Contingent C.O.T.C.

The following appointments are made, dating from Jan. 1, 1925.

A. Company

To be Company Sergeant Major—791 Sgt. M. T. Macfarland, from Bn. Hdqrs. To be Company Q.M. Sgt.—650 Sgt. J. E. Mason.

To be Sergeants—686 Cpl. A. J. Elliott, 722 Cdt. C. W. Morgan, 780 Cdt. R. D. Macneil.

To be Corporals—701 Cdt. R. M. Dilworth, 711 Cdt. G. R. Whitman, 729 Cdt. G. W. Wilson, 784 Cdt. G. W. Gillespie.

B. Company

To be Sergeants—643 Cdt. R. D. Matthews, 676 Cdt. I. O. Wilson, 682 Cdt. I. W. McIlmoyl, 792 Cdt. T. C. Shore.

To be Corporals—790 Cdt. W. A. Watson, 717 Cdt. W. E. Batter, 768 Cdt. H. J. Code, 677 Cdt. F. J. J. Taylor, 673 Cdt. W. M. Spear, 740 Cdt. O. A. Dodson.

J. C. MACGILLIVRAY, Lieut., Adj. Queen's Contingent C.O.T.C.

Ancient History

Prof—Who was the first radio fan?

Stude—Adam.

Prof—How's that?

Stude—He took a rib and made a loud speaker out of it.

—Ex

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ARTS**REMINISCENCES OF DR. WATSON**

(Continued from Page 1).

and especially of Mediaeval History, was probably unrivalled on this continent.

The only remaining member of the staff when I first came to Canada was dear Dr. Williamson, a most delightful colleague, and a fine Christian gentleman of the old school. How warmly the students felt for him is indicated by the familiar name of "Billy" by which he was usually known, although in their more serious moods he was spoken of as "the students' friend." He had received a splendid classical education in the High School, and later in the University of Edinburgh. He was offered a situation in Queen's as Professor of Classics, but in the unsettled condition of affairs in those days he found the chair preoccupied, and was asked to teach Mathematics, Physics and Logic subjects with which he was less familiar. Having the energy and persistence of most of his countrymen, he succeeded in gaining a good knowledge of those subjects, though he somehow found it almost impossible to get his experiments to work satisfactorily. I remember a day on which he showed me with pride a new instrument for eliciting electric sparks. Just then a company of four Americans entered the room, the speaker explaining that they had heard of the Queen and her doings, and had come to see how she was getting on. Dr. Williamson proceeded to show them his new machine, but for some reason he could not elicit a single spark! I was also told of his efforts to make pitballs suspended in a glass case respond to his vigorous rubbing by the wretched pith-balls remained obdurate, and the old gentleman finally lifted the lid and made them respond by touching them with his finger, at the same time exclaiming, "Now you see." In his class of mathematics there was an old-fashioned stove, which he found very useful when he had a difficulty in solving a problem in algebra or geometry. Somehow he nearly always made some mistake in working out the problem, and in order to gain time, he would open the door of the stove, and return to the solution of the problem; but usually with the disturbing result that the answer would not materialise. In this way he would open and shut the door of the stove perhaps half a dozen times, and in his perplexity get his nose well covered with chalk; until at last, in despair he turned up the book, wrote down the answer, and rubbed out the whole in haste.

The Doctor's second wife was a sister of Sir John Macdonald, and a most lovable and intelligent lady. Naturally she had perfect faith in her brother, as had Dr. Williamson himself. An unmarried sister used to tell how the Governor-General expressed a wish to see Sir John's early home near Bath. Sir John agreed, but as he had not seen the house since his early days, he found it much meaner-looking than he had supposed, and his courage entirely evaporated when a little black pig came out of the doorway. He therefore pointed to a decent-looking house on the other side of the road and said, "That's the house, your Excellency." And Miss Macdonald, in recounting the incident, which she was fond of doing, invariably added: "My brother says that's the only lie he ever told in his life." And the good lady believed it!

The early history of Queen's University I found to be full of interest. The graduates and friends of the University should not be allowed to forget the debt they owe to the Presbyterian Church of Canada. In the days when the whole government of Upper Canada was in the

hands of the "Family Compact"; when there was no University in the Province; when half of the children received no public education; and it was practically impossible for the son of a poor man to obtain even the training of a High School; it was in these circumstances that the Synod of "The Presbyterian Church in Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland" gave its hearty support to the establishment of a University in Kingston, and that the Colonial Committee of the Church of Scotland seconded its efforts by an annual grant, only withdrawn in 1883, after forty years of fostering care, when the University was strong enough to stand alone. It is true that in 1837 a charter for the establishment of a university had been granted by George IV.; but nothing had been done to give effect to its provisions, while the constitution of the College proposed was of so exclusive a character that both the Methodist and the Presbyterian churches had no resource but to establish a University of a less sectarian character. At a meeting in Kingston a resolution was passed to the effect that in the university to be if possible established, no religious test or qualification should be required of any persons admitted as scholars. Queen's has therefore from the first, and has always remained, since in October 16th, 1841, it received its Royal Charter, a free Christian University. The curriculum was from the first based on the liberal conception of higher education with which were registered in the very first session, Principal Liddell was so disheartened by this untoward event that he resigned his office and returned to Scotland. Very soon, however, the University began to recover and in 1860, Principal Leitch was appointed with a staff of six Professors, while the number of students in Arts and Theology increased to 55. Besides these

there were 95 medical students, making a total of 150. But again the University was fated to have a set-back. An unfortunate quarrel between members of the staff led to the exodus of a number of students. In 1861 Principal Leitch died, and when Dr. Snodgrass was appointed Principal, the number of students in Arts and Theology had again decreased to fifty, and in Medicine to 65—fewer than were in attendance in 1860. In 1863 the Medical Faculty separated from the University, and was only restored to its original connection in 1892. Under the wise guidance of Principal Snodgrass, the prospects of Queen's were again growing brighter, when, like a bolt from the blue, in 1868 the Government Grant was withdrawn, and to make matters worse by the failure of the Commercial Bank about half of the remaining revenue was gone. But all was not lost, and at the urgent suggestion of Mr. Ireland and by the devoted energy of Principal Snodgrass and Professor Mackerras an Endowment Fund of \$100,000 was raised, and the University saved from extinction. When I first entered upon my duties in 1872, the improved aspect of affairs was just beginning to show itself, a result which was aided by the union of all the Presbyterian churches in the Dominion. My predecessor, Professor Clark Murray, who had gone to McGill University, used to say in his quiet humorous way, that the University "began to go down the moment he joined it, and began to go up the moment he left it."

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LEVANA

HOCKEY

Our versatile Freshettes have added one more victory to their long string by winning the Championship in Ice Hockey. On Monday they succeeded in downing the star '26 team 4-0. The work of Erma Beach and Max Mills was the winning factor for '28, the latter scoring one goal and the former three. For '26 Dorothy Gibson and Anna Mahood were the best.

Tuesday the Seniors fell before the mighty '28 team but only two goals escaped Marion Sullivan's stick. Betty Williams scored both of them for '28 in the last period. All the girls played well and for '25, Grace Dunlop and Dorothy Shaw were outstanding.

Wednesday the Sophs. of '27 surrendered to the Freshettes to the score of 1-0. The Freshettes had to work hard for they were handicapped by the absence of Erma Beach. However, they could not be beaten and by winning this game gained the Ice Hockey Championship. In the other games '26 beat '27, '25 and '27 tied as did '26 and '25, both their games being unfinished.

'28 undoubtedly possesses a wonderful team and every girl on it is a star and together they are almost invincible.

The team is as follows:

Goal, Elizabeth Graham; defence, Elsie Ward and Betty Williams; centre, Erma Beach; wings, Mae Mills and Kaileen Lindsay; subs., Florence Newman and Jean Hamilton.

FROLIC NEWS

Whatever Grant Hall can secretly whisper of rehearsals, theatricals and frolics of days gone by is of little moment compared to the story with which those same old walls will be tickling the imaginations of posterity after all preparations and rehearsals have been brought to a close for the College Frolic of 1925. After spending but a very few minutes staring spell-bound at the early try-outs for the Levana-Arts combination act, the gallery-gazers were solid in their opinion that the possibilities are unlimited for a most stunning display of the Terpsichorean art when the youthful choruses from Levana step across the footlights of the Grand Opera House, on the evening of February 24th. Youth and grace in abundance is at the disposal of Miss Roy, the capable directress of athletics who has undertaken to wield a willing host of excellent material into what gives every promise of being a sensational chorus. Although freshettes seem to predominate the try-outs, there are enough of their seniors in attendance to lend a steady influence and air of confidence to the rehearsals.

The only inkling to be gained as to the exact nature of the combined act is the fact that several star choruses will play a prominent part in the evening's entertainment. The Arts side of the combination has been keeping its activity shrouded in mystery until the choruses have perfected their steps and can fit in smoothly with the remainder of the act in rehearsal. According to Miss Roy everything should be ready for complete rehearsal by the middle of next week. With youth and energy abounding the development process should be comparatively short.

Although the preparations for the Arts and Science Dances will considerably inconvenience the try-outs, the difficulty will be overcome by resorting to the use of Convocation Hall or the Gymnasium on those afternoons affected. Minor difficulties are no obstacle to the new instructress and her promising students in their efforts to make the Frolic the biggest success in years.

Patient: "Well, you pulled me through, Doc!"

Doctor (modestly): "It was the work of Providence."

Patient: "Yes, but you'll charge for it?"

—Ex.

POETS CONVENE

Intellectuals Meditate on Metre



POETRY

appointment of a Journal Reporter, and the sending of a delegate to the Conversazione, held by the Literary Society of Trinity College, the main programme was presented.

Mr. R. H. Cumberland, M.A., gave a very interesting talk on the life and poetry of Archibald Lampman and also read several selections, including "April," "Personality," and "A January Morning." Lampman is a Canadian, born in Ontario, and well acquainted with the Canadian scene. At times his poetry shows the influence of Keats and Matthew Arnold, but the predominant note is found in his keen appreciation of nature, and is remarkable for its representations of the various seasons in Ontario.

At the conclusion of Mr. Cumberland's address, several members read selections from the works of Marjorie Pickthall and John Macrae, and some brief comments were made.

MARRIAGE!

Jan. 30—(New Student News Service Special to The Journal).—If students marry at Baylor College, the couple are forced by a faculty decree to spend a year's honeymoon outside of the college.

At Wellesley they manage these things differently. The college gives a course in love and marriage. The lovelorn and heart-broken at Wellesley receive first aid right on the campus.

The dean of the school of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas is of the opinion that the decree forbidding marriage between students while they are still undergraduates is "illegal."

EXTENSION COURSES DEPT.

A. H. Carr, C.A., Director of Extension Work at Queen's, has an article in the ONTARIO LIBRARY REVIEW for November, 1924, which sums up in an admirable manner the history and present status of extension work here. He says, in part:

"Queen's University has been the pioneer in Canada in the matter of assisting to, higher academic qualifications ambitious young men and women who in their early years had neither the time nor the money to attend college. As early as 1878 the Senate of the university approved a change in the regulations as to the admission of candidates for the degree of B.A., whereby students "in cases of a special nature" were given permission to write on examinations without attendance at classes. Such privilege was granted primarily to assist the teachers of the Province to reach advanced academic standing. . . . In 1897 the registration was only 106, but by 1907 it has increased to 300, by 1917 to 374, and during the present session it has reached 745."

Mr. Carr goes on to describe the nature of the work, the requirements of admission, and the advantages of the Summer School. It is evident from recent growth that the Extension Department is doing much not only for the students, but for the popularity of the University throughout Canada.

LEVANA NOTES

The deepest sympathy of Levana is extended to Miss Sadie Gump, one of our most popular Freshettes, who has been ill in the hospital for some time suffering from that dread malady, "water on the brain."

She had neglected to get her hair shingled.

LEVANA DEBATING SOCIETY

The Levana Debating Society held the first meeting of the term on Tuesday evening, in the Douglas Library. The President, Miss Govan, occupied the chair. Members of the Men's Debating Club had been invited to attend, the invitation being accepted by a few. The Society was honoured by the presence of Mrs. McNeill, the Honorary President, who expressed her appreciation of the work done by the Debating Clubs in furthering the art of public speaking. Prof. Knox was then called upon to speak to the Club. The Club extended a hearty vote of thanks to Prof. Knox for his very interesting address.

PROF. MACGILLIVRAY ON RENAISSANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Having cleared up the preliminaries, Professor Macgillivray went on to describe the life of Luther from his birth as the son of a miner in 1483, through his college days as a law student at Erfurt, to his life as an Augustinian Monk. Here, dissatisfied with the scholastic philosophy of the monastery, he finally evolved his theory of justification by faith, not works. He went on an embassy to Rome and on his return was made professor of theology at Wittenberg.

It was as a professor at Wittenberg that he nailed his ninety-five Theses to his church door, denouncing the sale of plenary indulgences referred to above. He was summoned to appear before the Pope but was protected by the Elector of Saxony. On being ordered to recant his heretical views, Luther replied that

W. J. B. WHITE

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he would recant them when they were refuted. In his disputation with Esk at Leipzig, Luther developed even more radical views and adapted the Scriptures as his only authority.

In 1520 he was excommunicated as a heretic. He publicly burned the papal bull of excommunication at Wittenberg. By this act he avowed himself the enemy of the Roman Catholic Church.

He was ordered to appear before the Diet of Worms in 1521. He absolutely refused to recant and was outlawed. Luther went into hiding and there translated the New Testament into German. The influence of this translation towards standardizing the German language when it was tending to break-up into many dialects cannot be ever emphasized, declared Professor Macgillivray.

After dealing with the Knights' War and the Peasants' Revolt in a general way, Professor Macgillivray went on to tell of Luther's relations with Zwingli, the Swiss Protestant reformer, and with Erasmus.

With a summary of Luther's works and character, Professor Macgillivray brought to a close his delightful and highly instructive lecture. The address was illustrated by slides.

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THE STEAM SHOVEL

On Wednesday last the Science Hockey team started practice for its strenuous Inter-faculty schedule. We have every reason to prophesy the best of reasons for our non-eclipseable sextette. Ian MacLaughlin is the Manager, and under such a trainer the boys should go far. But not so far but what they'll be on hand to play bridge in the Reading Room.

Mr. Clarence Lathey, at the present time, is a wonderful example of a man without a country. It is inconceivable that any one person should be busier than Clarence. We heartily recommend him for a position in the diplomatic service of our great Dominion. He is wasting his time at civil engineering, when the world pants for a man like him, who combines all the virtues of an ambassador of the King's Court, a successful business man and a President of the League of Nations.

They say that adversity brings out the best in a man but in its recent little conflict with the moon, old man Sol seems to have lost a lot of his youthful pep. We suppose that the purpose which the present cold spell serves is to so invigorate the engineers that they will be able to ritz their way through twenty-one glorious numbers without becoming jaded. But, red-hot mama, she'll have to be a bitter night to cast a chill into Grant Hall on the BIG night, for we crave to state that it'll be some cold papa who'll not need a fire extinguisher after syncope to Doo Wacka Doo, and struttin' his stuff while Jardine eases the feet with Tokio Blues.

BETTER SMOKE HERE THAN HEREAFTER

Smoking in the corridors at the Science At Home is going to be as taboo as red ties and cross word puzzle mackinaw shirts. Special smoking rooms are being provided to centralize all carelessly thrown cigarette stubs where they can receive the proper attention of the Kingston fire-fighters.

The Engineering Society Executive and members of the Dance Committee do not wish to issue any prohibited don'ts to detract from the joy of the occasion but it is absolutely essential that no unnecessary fire risk be imposed upon the buildings.

What is more fitting than to have the Science At Home the standard by which all others are judged, take the lead in this vital matter.

SCIENCE '27

Science '27 held the regular year meeting, Wednesday, January 28th. The report of the Dance Committee was read and showed a slight surplus. Mr. Dryborough and his Committee are to be complimented on their satisfactory handling of the arrangements and finances considering the added expense of the novelty programmes. Mr. Jimmy Reed addressed the Year on the construction of steam plants. His talk was one of the most interesting yet presented to the year. The Critic in his report stressed the absence of so many members.

Capt. Gathercole and puck-pushers are working hard in preparation for the coming Inter year schedule. In a practice game with Regiopolis, Thursday a.m., Capt's gang beat them to the short end of an elongated score. However, their efforts met with success on Wednesday night, when they beat the Frosh 4-2. Though the Frosh showed numerous star, Moffat and Kincaid quite eclipsed them.

Your Basketball practise, Saturday, at 1.45 p.m.

A freshman went to Hades once.

A few more things to learn.

Old Satan sent him back again.

He was too green to burn. —Ex.

The sympathy of all students will go out to Erice Cross of Arts '24, in his recent sad bereavement, through the death of his father.

FIFTH FIELD COMPANY BOWL- ING TOURNAMENT

Companies Settle the Disputes

On Tuesday night last, the Fifth Field Company of Canadian Engineers, Queen's Contingent, locked up their rifles and bayonets, and repaired to the Frontenac Bowling Alley. As a result of a long standing dissent as to the prowess of the various sections in the art of bowling, a five-pin tournament was staged. Colonel Ellis and his Staff cast official dignity to the winds, and stepped out to enjoy themselves with the troops.

Reports have leaked out that the soldiers even went so far as to enjoy eats and smokes. The vast number of sandwiches consumed has not yet been definitely ascertained, and as for cigarettes,—millions of them.

The close scoring made it impossible to choose any section as a winner. The two high men, however, were Mr. Bromley, Sc. '26, and Mr. Zavitz, Sc. '28. These two men held scores of 226 and 220, and as a prize they each received a handsome, gold Ever-sharp. We understand that Field Marshal Francis Cyril McClory was a close runner up, with a score of 219½.

SCIENCE '28

'28 Lose a Thrilling Game

'28 lost to '27 by score of 4-2. The game was quite even, '28 had the best forward line and '27 had the best defence. Hall was best man for '28 and Knapp best for '27. Many exciting moments. At one time all the men except '28's goalie were off their feet. The puck went in and out of goal two or three times, the referee rings bell after all men are exhausted. 125 lb. wonder upsets big defence man frequently. The best shot of game was in first period, O'Leary shoots from centre ice and ties the score.

TO BE TAKEN WITH MEALS.

Her Very New Ladyship (who is arranging to give a party at a furnished house she has taken)—"And will there be enough silverware?"

Butler (taken on with furniture)—"Yes, m'lady, at the beginning of the evening anyway."—Punch. (London).

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SPORT

SPORT BRIEFS

night at the Arena, Kingston and Brockville will cross sticks in the game that will decide the Intermediate group. Kingston stepped into the Eastern town on Wednesday evening and trimmed the Bocks. and should repeat to-night. The Kingston Queen's - R.M.C. team looks good for the Intermediate Championship and will make them all step.

Roy Reynolds has finally donned his pads and skates and returned to the game. He lined up Wednesday with Kingston and will be on the line-up again to-night. Roy should still have the big year he was destined to have before his illness put him out of the game.

The B.W. & F. Club are hard at work for the coming Intercollegiate Assault and some very promising material has been turning out, though it is hoped that several of the old stalwarts will come into the fold. The Inter-faculty Meet will be held within the next two weeks.

The McGill-Queen's Basketball game could be a sensational one. The two teams are considered to be about on a par and though the Tri-colour have the advantage of playing on their own floor, Manson, Turjel, Hilton and Quackenbush have played in the game before. The Tri-colour have been working hard and are in good shape and confident of victory.

CIRCLE SIX DEFEATS JUNIORS

The Juniors bowed to the fast Circle Six set at the Arena on Wednesday night. Coming out of the fray on the short end of an 8-2 score. The game was fast and interesting during the entire sixty minutes. And despite the six goal lead secured by the City team, the brand of hockey displayed was such that it kept the few spectators glued to their seats until the final gong.

For the Sixes, Kirby, Meltz and Muchmore gave an exhibition of stick-handling and combination that would be merited in higher ranks. While Gib. McKelvey on defence, and Bud. McPherson on the forward line were the outstanding players for Queen's Juniors.

Referee Burton of Trenton, handled the game to satisfaction of both teams.

Line-up

Queen's—Goal, Matheson; defence, McKelvey, Baird; forwards, McPherson, Courley, Nobes.

Circle Six—Goal, Totter; defence, Collins, Meltz; forwards, Kirby, Muchmore, Lovett; subs., Gibson and Smith.

Sandy and Donald sat smoking. "There's no muckle pleasure in smoking," sighed Sandy. "Hoo dee ye mak' that oot?" inquired Donald. "Weel, ye ken, if ye're smoking yer ain tobacco, ye're aye thinkin' o' the expense, and if ye're smokin' some other body's tobacco, yer pipe is jammed so fu' it winna draw."

SHAUGHNESSY EXPECTS SUCCESS IN MONTREAL

(Continued from page 1).

bability, be on the defence and it is likely that Reid will again be in the nets. Evidently Cameron has been somewhat of a disappointment to the McGill mentor, but Reid, on his form here, can be classed with the best of them. Mickles, Bell and Abbot will make up the forward line and O'Donnell and Smith will be held in reserve.

The Tri-colour realize that they have a hard game ahead of them, but they have been practising faithfully all week and look good for a win. Art Quinn will again present himself as a target for the McGill sharpshooters and Voss and Pelton will line up on the defence. There is also a chance that Roy Reynolds will play with the Tri-colour, now that he has returned to the game, but with the city team going strong he may elect to play with them. On the forward line, Boucher, Lindsay, Brown, Lough, Whitton and Grimes are available, and the forward line that will take the ice is not definitely known, though Boucher, Lindsay and Brown will likely start.

A victory over McGill will at least ensure us of second place in the standing and if the team can pull out with a win over Varsity in the coming game, a championship is not improbable.

JACK DEMPSEY FINDS RIVALS AT QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

and only Donovan (in person) whom the Montreal wrestling experts claim to be the best man of his weight who ever invaded the wicked city. Walli and Honsberger will stage an exhibition bout which will exceed any exhibitions of trained pachyderms that have ever been seen in Kingston or elsewhere.

Crowd around the ringside, brothers, on February 3rd, and nourish your excitement complex. You sure won't go away hungry.

ANOTHER THRILLER EXPECTED IN MCGILL GAME

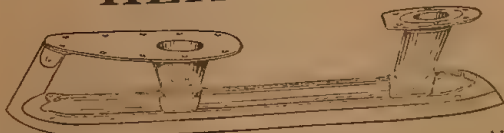
(Continued from page 1)

hoped that another finish like that of last week, to scare us out of another year's growth, will not occur.

Preliminary to the big game, K.C.I. and Queen's girls will meet in a return game, and with the Collegiate team strengthened since the last encounter, a fast game is assured. The Queen's girls are practising faithfully in preparation for the Ladies' Tournament and should make a splendid showing in this event.

And after the game another dance will be held and it is rumoured that punch will be available for the thirsty ones. The dances are a decided success and with a good orchestra in attendance, and a good floor available, all dance devotees are assured of a big evening. Seldom does an individual have an opportunity to attend such a three-in-one attraction for the small sum of fifty (50) cents, for the games will be of a high standard, and the dance following, will be a good one.

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Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
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Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

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Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

8.00—Arts At Home, Grant Hall.

Saturday:

1.30—O.T.C. Parade, Carruthers Hall.

6.00—Arts Dinner, Grant Hall.

7.30—Basketball, McGill vs. Queen's.
Dance.

Sunday:

9.30 a.m.—S.V.B., Old Arts.

Tuesday:

4.30—English Club, Red Room.

Wednesday:

O.T.C. Lecture, Carruthers Hall.

8.00—Science At Home, Grant Hall.

Thursday:

6.00—Science Dinner, Grant Hall.

Feb. 9th—Arts '28 Entertain Arts '27,
New Arts.

Feb. 10th—Medical Dinner, Grant Hall.

Feb. 12th—Westerners' Dance, Ontario
Hall.

Feb. 24th—College Frolic of 1925.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Bell Memorial Prizes

Four prizes open to students in the
Faculty of Applied Science. For details see
the Journal of January 27th or the Official
Bulletin Board.

Arts Research Fellowships

Applications should be in the hands of
the Registrar not later than April 1st. For
details see the Arts Calendar, page 52.

Science Research Scholarship

Applications should be in the hands of the
Registrar not later than April 15th. Forms
and further information may be obtained
from the Registrar.

University of Toronto War Memorial

This Fellowship is worth \$500 and is open
to all graduates of Canadian Universities.
For details see the Official Bulletin Board.

The E. T. Sterne Prize, to be awarded a
student at the end of his third year in
Chemical Engineering, for the best essay
descriptive of his summer's work has been
awarded to Mr. L. Cleminson. It is a con-
dition of the prize that special attention be
given to the theoretical treatment of any
one part of the manufacturing process de-
scribed.

LLAMA GAMMAS SURPRISE THE ALPHA KAPPAS

**Jock Harty Arena is Scene of Early
Morning Combat—Llamas Success-
fully Overcome Early Lead**

Last Monday night, long after Kingston
had retired, the Jock Harty Arena was the
scene of one of the most spectacular come-
backs ever witnessed in Canadian hockey.
Playing away below their usual form, dur-
ing the early part of a game replete with
thrills, the Llama Gammas Phi Pi's staged
a remarkable recovery in the dying moments
of play, and surprised their much over-
rated opponents, the Alpha Kappa Kappas,
by shoving in four goals in quick succession
to tie the score.

Starting off with a rush which at first
bewildered their adversaries, the Hughes-
Voss brigade clearly demonstrated that they
were out to win, by quickly gaining a four
point lead before goal-tender Mason, of the
Llama Gammas had taken his place in the
net. However, by subbing frequently,
Manager Matthews, of the Llama Gammas,
contrived to stave off defeat, and to uncover
the brilliant form of which his team is cap-
able.

It was a game scintillating with speedy
end-to-end rushes and clever combination
plays, but time and time again both teams
lost golden opportunities to bulge the twine.



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The final gong found the score tied 5-5,
Jack Macgillivray handled the game very ac-
ceptably.

The teams lined up as follows:

Llama Gamma Phi Pi's:

Goal, "Red" Mason; defence, K. Ward,
C. Morgan, E. Patton and J. Bowden; for-
wards, D. Lough, V. Ferris, H. Nobes, R.
Findlay and W. Grasse.

Alpha Kappa Kappa's:

Goal, "Gib" McKelvey, defence, E.
Thomas, C. Voss, A. Lewis; forwards, W.
Hughes, P. Chantler, F. Baldwin, D. Skel-
ton.

Referee—J. Macgillivray.

WILL YOU SAVE \$500 THIS SUMMER?

If you earn less, then your expenses
next year in excess of that amount must
drain previous savings, or be met by the
generosity of others. Mr. Freshman, have
you a definite work in view—one at which
you can save \$500 over your summer
living costs? If you have not, phone Mr.
R. G. Craik (Hotel Randolph, 'phone
1465), and arrange an appointment to-
night (Jan. 30th), with Mr. Wright, Sales
Manager of the Northern Aluminum Co.,
Ltd., of Toronto.

Do not think the returns are exagger-
ated, \$40.00 per week is small pay at the
field-work firm Co. offers. Carl Vroo-
man (Meds. '28); R. McIlraith (Arts '25),

and others, have each made profits in a
single week of \$100—and those profits
were not exceptional, but quite consis-
tently made. Both those named above (and
others) have made seasonal commissions
of \$1,000.00 or more (minus operating ex-
penses of 15% to 18% of gross returns).
Many more Queen's students have made
profits for the summer of \$500 up, (the
accuracy of these figures can be verified
by at least 15 present Queen's students
and by the official statements of the Com-
pany).

Mr. Freshman, you may find it harder
to locate than your friends in other years.
That is why we approach you first. We
only desire a quota of men. You may be
interested. If so, investigate the offer this
Company makes. You will be shown the
proposition from all angles—the disad-
vantages and the advantages. When an
investigation will cost you nothing—and
might reveal desired possibilities without
reach—why not make it? Six men (names
on request) have already decided. Mr.
Wright is a college man himself, and
knows your problem. Meet him tonight
(Friday).

Queen's representatives (E. R. Smith
(G. W. Wilson.
(adv.)

He: "May I?"

She: "May you what?"

He: "Oh, never mind."

She: "Fool!"

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1925

No. 28

GALA WEEK-END FOR ARTS

SNAPPY SPEECHES ELEGANT EATS- ENOUGH SAID

Annual Arts Dinner Fitting Climax
to Week of Unusual
Activity

NO SPEECH OVER 40 MINUTES

Dr. Skelton, Formerly of Queen's,
and Dean Fox of Western,
Chief Speakers

Scarcely ever an annual function goes by without our feeling that it has excelled all previous ones. In spite of the danger of making comparisons, however, it is safe to say that the Arts Dinner on Saturday night could not have been surpassed for enjoyment and has probably seldom been equalled. The arrangements were carefully planned, the menu excellent and the speeches and programme unusually interesting.

Proposing the toast, "Canada and the Empire", Doctor Skelton declared he did not intend to dwell on the political and constitutional aspect, but rather on that partnership in culture, scholarship, and education which is to be found in what we call the British Empire—on what we as university men might gain from a study of university life in the Old Country and our Sister Dominions. One of the most characteristic features of university life in England was the keen interest in public affairs, which we seem, to a large extent, to lack. Partly no doubt this was due to the fact that so many young Englishmen looked forward to playing a part in public life. While it was, perhaps, undesirable to carry party affiliations into College life, we should at least apply to the study of national problems whatever we may have learnt of man in our history, literature, economics or other studies. Another thing we might try to cultivate was ease and naturalness in public speaking.

(Continued on Page 4.)

QUEEN'S DEFEAT McGILL CAGERS IN SENIOR GAME

Presbyterians Hold Lead Gained in
First Half Till End
of Game

EVEN PLAY THROUGHOUT

Queen's 31-29 victory over McGill in the Senior Basketball series, Saturday evening gives the Tricolour indisputed possession of first place.

The game was very even all through and there was little to choose between the two teams. At half time Queen's led the way 18-16, and in the second period both teams added 13 points, giving the Tricolour a two-point margin over their Eastern rivals. During the second half, the Red and White were in the lead on two occasions, but pretty field goals by Sutton and Hannon lost them their advantage.

The game was handled by Mr. Manley, M.A.A.A., Montreal, and he proved himself a very competent official. Any deviation from the rules drew a technical or personal foul, and the result was that both teams settled down, and played fast brilliant basketball.

(Continued on page 7)



The Dean's Message

The present session of the University is fast settling down into its little niche in history. It has already gathered up much of its complement of work and play, of joy in achievement, and of sorrow in neglect. In it also are already planted the seeds of future triumphs and of future regrets. On the whole, however, the time has been well spent; for, as Carlyle says, "thought once awakened does not again slumber." Just what color 1924-25 will assume in the dim of future it would be difficult to say; but it is satisfactory to know that the year prophets are looking into the matter.

THERE WAS A SOUND OF REVELRY BY GOSH AND BRIGHT LIGHTS SHONE O'ER BRAVE WOMEN AND FAIR MEN.

Rented Tuxedos, Borrowed Evening Dresses, and Stalled Taxis in
No Way Marred Evening of Joy That Will Long Live in the Mem-
ories of Those Fortunate Enough to Attend—Ross M. Winter
Attired in Black Plug Hat Greets and Inspires Followers of St.
Vitus.

A GREAT MANY STRANGE FACES

Grant Hall in Gala Array Becomes Veritable Fairyland of Delight to
Students, Grads. and Profs.—Those Who Will Never Leave
Footprints on the Sands of Time Did Noble Work on the Dancing
Pumps of Their Fair Partners Beautiful Women, Gorgeous
Gowns, Unwaiterlike Dress Suits—What More Can Be Said?



The air fairly radiated with good fellowship, gentle hilarity and spontaneous exuberance of spirit. Octogenarian professor joined with youthful scholar in promoting the social ease and merry ardour of a gathering, who danced and danced till the shining floor trembled to the hoofbeats of twinkling feet.

Perhaps it was the orchestra that threw the spell, for the music of the gods belonged to the earthlings for at least one night. Time and space faded before the entrancing waltzes, which caught even

the most stolid stumbler on wings of fancy and bore him aloft far from the "madding" thoughts of essay and translation to planets of celestial sweetness and content. There was no jazz—no beating of tom toms or cow bells. It was music, and music touched at times with the wand of majestic simplicity which made the rendition of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", so beautifully sweet.

Grant Hall stately in ordinary attire became through the artistry of its decorators a fairy land, where ingenuity displayed itself in effects which were neither too heavy nor too gorgeous. In the centre of the ballroom surrounded by rustic fencing and banked in flowers and shrubbery a fountain played upon colored lights, creating as Miss Wilhelmine Gordon so simply expressed it, "a paradi-
sade of joy." Overhead streamers in Queen's colors canopied the dancers, and stretching from balcony to fountain formed a perfect "hyperbola of beauty." Beneath the galleries hung baskets of flowers and twining shrubbery, while similar floral draperies disguised the front of the platform. Here the Jardine orchestra were separated by a white lattice work, giving to the other side a cosy room effect with easy chairs and coloured lamps. It was here too that the patronesses enjoyed an occasional game

(Continued on Page 3.)

RED AND WHITE LOSE RUNNING IN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Tricolour in Montreal Presents
Faster Team With Consistent
Backchecking

SCORE 2-1 FOR QUEEN'S

For McGill, Outstanding Players
Were Bell and Reid—Latter
Played Steady Game

On Saturday night, at the Montreal Forum, Queen's put McGill out of the Inter-collegiate race by defeating her two to one in a clean, hard-fought game. Queen's were the much faster team and their consistent back-checking repeatedly broke up the McGill three man rushes. It was a very fast game from whistle to whistle and the final result was not settled until with two minutes to go Boucher beat both the defence and Reid for the winning goal.

Quinn played the best game that he has played this season and he was largely responsible for Queen's win. He had far more shots than Reid and he handled them like a veteran. Landay handed in a perfect game and his sweep checking was one of the features of the game. He never gave the McGill centre player a minutes rest for the whole game. Boucher and Brown played their wings well and checked the McGill wings to a standstill. Pelton and Voss played a strong defensive game on defence and broke up many of the Easterners rushes. They both rushed well and worried the McGill defence with many a hard shot. Lough and Grimes who were used as relief both were on, and played good, steady hockey.

For McGill the outstanding players were Bell and Reid. Bell is the favourite of the McGill rooters and he lived up to his reputation on Saturday night. He worked hard the whole game and his stick-handling and back-checking worried the Queen's forward line. Reid in goal showed that he is capable of filling Cameron's shoes. He played a

(Continued on page 4.)

THE WOMEN ARE INFLUENCED BY THE CHINESE

In Prose and Poetry Bob Tells the
Follies and Trivialities of the
Fair Sex

BOBBING IS ORIENTAL

To the Editor,
Queen's Journal

Dear Sir:

Now that the North and South Poles have been discovered, the deserts of Africa and Asia explored and the Earth itself circumnavigated, it would seem that the adventurer of future must turn from the world domain of matter to that of mind. Here are mists and fogs enough, unplumbed depths and labyrinth to which our fathers held no clue. Consider, for example, this feminine practice of hair-bobbing, once sporadic and now all but universal. What is its origin and why has it become pandemic?

I have a suspicion that the historian of the future will come forward with a theory that, when many millions of Chinese cut off their pigtails about the year 1910 A.D., a vast telepathic wave was set in motion which resulted finally in great economic ad-

(Continued on page 3)

Quinn's Journal

SPECIAL ARTS ISSUE
K. F. Crowther, B.A., Ed.

—Asst. Man. Editor.

Opposite Grand Opera House.

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SCENE OF ARTS DINNER AND DANCE.

THE ARTS "AT HOME"

of bridge during the evening. But activity spelt appetite and after dainty souvenir vanity cases had been presented to fair partners at the door, supper was served in the Arts Club room, at quartette tables tastefully decorated in Queen's colours.



Number twelve, the Novelty dance probably created the most hilarity and the most startling transformations. With the presentation of coloured paper hats to girls and black plug hats to boys, the whole scene, in a trice took on a vivid mid-19th century air.

Dickensian characters romped joyously about the place, and "the days of old England" were revived for a night. In a moment, Professor Smalls became a

David Copperfield, Prof. Campbell, a Micawber, and Dr. MacIntosh a Barnaby Rudge. The old Crowther hat seemed to return once again to its owner, and highly pleased it was to be there. Professor Roy at first glance, assumed the appearance of a war profiteer as depicted in 1915 days, while Professor Caldwell in the twinkle of an eye, developed into a professional safe cracker and yegg. Professor MacCallum's "plug" took on a decidedly "undertaker" pose; but even that failed to quench the hilarity of an evening's fun. The smudge on Professor Wynn's forehead bore evidence to the poor chemicals in hat dyes, but a handy vanity case relieved the tenseness and blackness of the situation. Everyone laughed at everyone else. The spirit of wholesome fun was rampant and infectious,—and why should it not be, for was it not the Art's "At Home?"

The last few numbers ran off only too quickly, and the satisfaction which followed on a perfect evening was mingled with regrets that such an evening was drawing to a speedy close. It was a wonderful dance. For the graduate-to-be it will live in memory as representative of the best in "good times at Queen's."

For the Freshman, it will but add relish to the anticipation of future Art's "At Home's."

Those receiving were: Mrs. John Matheson, wearing a handsome gown of grey charmeuse with black georgette scarf; Mrs. P. G. C. Campbell with a gown of pale pink georgette, with touches of silver and silver bandeau; Mrs. C. E. Walker in brown velvet, and Mr. R. M. Winter in black cheviot Tuxedo, with wing collar and dainty black bow tie.

Special thanks is due to Mr. P. C. Lawson, Florist, who kindly loaned the flowers. The Committee in charge are to be heartily congratulated on their efforts, in making the "At Home" so unqualified a success. Under Convener Allen's direction they worked hard and long, and their names should be associated with everything that helped to make the Art's Dance of 1925, famous. The committee in charge were as follows: Decorations, Messrs. R. O. MacFarlane, Grant MacDonald, Geo. Carson and Greig Smith. Refreshments and Novelties: Hugo Ewart and Clarence Drew. Entertainment and Printing: Russell Young; General Convener, Murray Allen.

THE WOMEN ARE INFLUENCED BY THE CHINESE (Continued from page 1).

vantage to the barbers of the Western World. A brother historian will raise a problem by inquiring why the impulse was not felt for almost a decade, but this will be accounted for by pointing out that the woe lengths of the Oriental and Occidental minds differ slightly and therefore only synchronize at rare intervals.

Our historian will triumphantly produce documentary evidence in support of his theory showing that those most susceptible to such influences first picked up the vague suggestion from the ether and shore their locks. Gradually this example "induced" similar ideas in the minds of the less impressionable. And ultimately the keen eyes of observant middle age noted the youthful effect and the future of bobbing was secure.

"And so it came to pass," the historian will say, "that an act, which in Germany's struggle with Napoleon was regarded as the final testimony of woman's self-determination, devotion to the Fatherland, is to-day commonly practised as one of the rites of the worship of that fickle and cynical goddess, whose shrine is the mirror and whose altar the lip-stick."

Since it is evident that our future historian will have been a psychologist, the following scrap of evidence will be extremely valuable to him. It is obviously the indication of a maiden who has given much time to the problem of lock-docking

"To bob, or not to bob, that is the question:—

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The scorn of those who now embrace new
fashions:

Or to take shears against a wealth of
tresses:

And, by snip-snapping, end them?—To
bob, to braid

No more; and by a bob to say we end
The head-ache and the thousand natural
shocks

The scalp is heir to, 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To bob, to curl;—
To curl perchance in vain;—aye, there's
the rub;

For 'neath those curling-tongs what shapes
may come

When we have sheared away this weighty
coil,

Must give us pause. There's the respect
That makes calamity of so long hair

For who would bear a burlap out of date,
The roller's rest, the proud man's
continuity,

When she herself might it quietly make
With the bare scissors? Who would
tresses wear

But for the dread of something after bob-
bing

And those tonsorial parlours to whose
doors

The bobber oft must turn,—puzzles she
will

And makes us rather keep the style we
have

To m fly to others that we know not of?"

Hoping, sir, that this fragment may be
preserved in the pages of your valuable
paper until such time as the historian-psychologist of 2500 A.D. may draw it forth
in triumph from the must and dust of some
archive-chamber

Yours sincerely,

BOB.

P.S. There seems to be some internal
evidence that the maiden who wrote the
lines which I have enclosed had been reading
Hamlet, a play by William Shakespeare
B.

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THE ANNUAL ARTS DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

ing. Sometimes this ease was carried to extremes, but there was some thing very attractive about it; we could strive to attain a happy mean, avoiding the drawl, but gaining ease. A further feature of the English Universities was accuracy in scholarship which we tend almost to disparage, placing such great emphasis on student "activities" as compared with the "passivities" of the class room. Not that it was enough to be a bookworm—interest in human affairs and gumption were essential. It was again a question of proportion. Dr. Skelton then referred to the Scottish Universities and to the wide spread passion for learning which was so characteristic of the Northern Kingdom: Ireland, too, in the last quarter century had probably led in literary activity and her poets, play-wrights and story tellers set us a standard for emulation. Dr. Skelton then considered whether there was a truly Canadian type and temperament. Beliefs on this must vary, but he felt that there was. At all events one was being moulded and it behoved us to consider what way of living and what manner of civilization—aside from material accomplishments—we were trying to build up. Much of this national development will rest with the university trained man, and what we make of ourselves to-day will make Canada tomorrow.

Replying to the toast, Dean Fox, expressed his pleasure at being with us. He began in a witty and interesting style telling a few very amusing and apt anecdotes.

**RED AND WHITE LOSE
RUNNING IN INTERCOLLEGIATE**
(Continued from Page 1).

steady game and stopped many hard ones which looked like sure goals. Abbot and Miekles showed they had speed and were hard workers. McMahon played a good game on defence but he watched the men instead of the puck too much. Hayes, although much lighter than McMahon, played a good game.

FIRST PERIOD

The game opened up fast with McGill playing good combination. Quinn had the first shot and he handled it well. Boucher rushed the length of the rink and shot on Reid who saved. Abbot showed some nice stick-handling when he went through the whole team but failed to beat Quinn. Voss rushed and tested Reid out again. Boucher rushed and passed to Lindsay who circled the defence and beat Reid for the first goal. McGill came back strong and kept Quinn busy. Lindsay repeatedly broke up the McGill combination with his sweep check. Bell made a nice rush but had to shoot from outside the defence. The Queen's defence were working together well and forcing McGill to shoot from outside of them. Lindsay made a nice rush and shot but missed the goal. Queen's forward line are checking McGill to a standstill. Queen's, 1; McGill, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The second period opened faster than the first period. The puck travelled from one end to the other and both goalies were kept busy. Voss made a pretty rush and shot on Reid from the corner but he saved. Abbot then rushed and tested Quinn out. Grimes minutes and checked well when on the ice. Quinn saved three nice ones in a row. McGill are forcing the play to the Queen's end of the rink. Brown rushed and shot but Reid saved. Wayland took the puck from Brown's rebound and, in a nice individual rush, passed the Queen's defence and beat Quinn for their first and only goal of the evening. Lough relieved Lindsay and made a nice rush but his shot was stopped by Reid. Brown then followed with another nice rush but his shot was off the goal.

(Continued on page 6)

dates. He wished to give his creed of Empire without defence or elaboration in words as simple as possible. In effect, it was (1) a belief in the essential soundness of that Association of equals, known as the British Empire as long as each member enjoyed that measure of autonomy which it was fitted to have; (2) That the present circumstances of the Empire were the best and most expedient; (3) A belief in the Federation known as the Dominion of Canada, that diversity in our races add strength rather than weakness; that our divergencies will some day be recognized as due to natural causes and when that is the case their solution will follow; (4) That it was our duty as citizens and more especially as University men to study our National Problems. We need problems to give strength and resiliency to our national mentality. Dr. Fox then spoke on the need of fraternity and co-operation among our universities; by standing together in spirit and activities we could accomplish great things. Already much was done by the periodic gatherings of the officials of Canadian universities. Gatherings of students—aside from athletic contests, were also to be encouraged. Athletic meetings were not the sole or best way to cultivate this spirit. He then discussed briefly the results which could be better attained by this co-operation—a passion for excellence, a zeal for the highest ideals, and national self-knowledge.

Chancellor Bowles of Victoria briefly expressed his pleasure at being present and promised any of us who would go to Toronto that he would take us to one of the finest dining halls in Canada and give us one of the worst dinners.

Dean Matheson proposed the Toast "Queen's" and spoke tersely and penetratingly on the things a student should strive for in his undergraduate days. The man who scraped through his exams and barely gained his degree was not properly to be called university trained.

In reply Principal Taylor spoke in his usual happy and interesting style. He gave some reminiscences of his own student days comparing them with university life in Canada to-day. He then discussed the proposal to delegate two years of the Arts course to Junior College—a scheme which he declared would require considerable examination before being approved. He concluded by making a forceful plea for tolerance and fair-mindedness which was much needed to-day.

The Society was honoured in having Attorney-General Njckle as an unexpected guest. He also replied to the toast to Queen's. He recalled some events of the past history of the University and discussed the reason for the comparative obstention from politics of the university graduate.

The remaining toasts were as follows: Sister Faculties, J. C. Macgillivray, J. A. Lyttle (Theology); Sister Universities, J. L. McKelvey; Messrs. Gowdy, Jones, Brown, Wylie (visitors).

Mr. Jock Elder entertained very acceptably with a selection of songs. President Winter filled the chair with dignity and grace. Everywhere one heard expressions of enthusiasm and commendation for the efforts of the Committee.

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Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

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KINGSTON HALL

A MODEST PROPOSAL FOR THE BETTER ASSIMILATION OF FRESHMEN

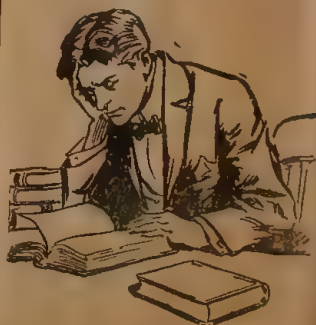
On all sides one may see evidence that the question of the freshman and his relation to the rest of the university has become exceedingly acute in the past few weeks, and the appointment of a committee of the A.M.S. to investigate thoroughly the whole matter with the hope of finding a remedy is worthy of the highest commendation. However, while the committee of the A.M.S. is at work the students of the university must not allow themselves to be lulled to sleep by a blissful, but false sense of security; it is only by a conscious and concerted effort on the part of the members of the three senior years that the menace to the traditions and established precedents of the university can be met. All students, with the exception of freshmen, should give the matter serious consideration, and it is a topic of prime importance in many conversations. Worthy as are the attempts of conversational groups to deal with it, it is regrettable that so many of the discussions are superficial. Something of the deep thought, careful observation, and splendid logic, which must have been exercised by "Once a Frog" in the composition of his brilliant letter in the issue of the Journal of January 23, must be employed if we are to hope for a satisfactory solution for the problem. Part of his letter is worthy of quotation: "It would appear from recent happenings that the freshmen have not yet learned their rightful place, that continual defiance to established precedent is indeed a dangerous path. Let them be made to realize that there have been long laid down traditions for the guidance of their conduct, that the day has not yet arrived when freshmen may successfully cross swords with the rest of the university."

Regarding solutions of the problem, two seem to present themselves. The first is that splendid one offered by the president of the A. M. S. in his eloquent pre-election speech—the wearing by all freshmen of a small cap such as is worn by small boys in boarding schools. By making the freshman wear a distinctive head covering we shall obviate all possibility of sophomores, juniors and seniors being mistaken for freshmen by people on the street. It is astounding that anyone should not be able to tell a freshman from a sophomore at a glance, nevertheless mistakes are continually being made, much to the embarrassment of the sophomores who are naturally and rightfully as proud of the fact that they are not freshmen as a nouveau riche is that he is not of the bourgeoisie. It is to be

regretted that juniors and particularly seniors are much too tolerant of people who make such mistakes. In fact the whole attitude of the senior, perhaps gives the greatest anxiety. Seniors have actually been known to take a kindly if somewhat shame-faced interest in the freshman; some have even gone so far as to be quite decent to him during his first few trying weeks in the new environment. Indeed it is stated with bated breath and in the closest confidence that there are seniors who have gone so far as to form friendships with some of the freshmen. This is, perhaps, a serious statement to make, but nothing can be done if we do not courageously face the bitter facts.

Two objections have been taken to the uniform cap for freshmen. In the first place many of the members of the freshman year have come to Queen's only after a number of years spent in teaching, journalism and several other of the professions. The result is that some of these men are bald while the hair of others is streaked with gray. If the cap is worn by those who are bald without some special provision being made they will no doubt die of pneumonia during the Kingston winter. These men should be compelled to wear wigs. For these with gray hair, it would probably look better if they were ordered to keep it dyed a more youthful colour. Of course it is always possible to let the bald die of pneumonia and become subjects for the anatomy laboratory. In fact this latter course has many things in its favour. One can imagine that the freshmen would be able to work up slightly more enthusiasm for the gruesome tales of a medical sophomore if he knew that the stiff being described were the remains of a friend or acquaintance.

The second objection to the cap is that in the corridors of the buildings in which head coverings are removed the freshman and the sophomore would again be indistinguishable, and this brings us to the second solution of the problem: if



AFTER THE BALL

we have seen, the sophomores object to being mistaken for freshmen, would they not be proud and glad to wear on the lapels of their coats a large button on which could be printed the legend, "I am no longer a freshman."

H. G. WELLS ON OUR SOLE HOPE

"This desire for knowledge and the impulse to make are the really hopeful creative forces in human life," writes H. G. Wells in the *Westminster Gazette*.

"They are the something more and the something different on which I base all my hopes. Submerged and undeveloped, over-ridden by competition, fear, jealousy, vanity, they are yet to be found in nearly all of us. The aim of true education is to release them, nourish them, give them power and the possibility of co-operation. In this possibility lies our sole hope that the ultimate fate of mankind, now packed in their nationalist trucks upon the railroad of nationalism, warfare and economic selfishness, will not be the same as that of those hogs upon their way to Chicago."

TRACK AND FIELD CLUBS EXECUTIVE ELECTED

At a well-attended meeting of the Queen's Track and Field Club, on Friday, the following Executive were elected:

President—Harold Haslam.
Vice-President—Harvey Thompson.
Captain—"Bobbie" Thompson.
Secretary & Manager—J. Alex. Edmison.
Great enthusiasm was in evidence, and the Motto: "On To The Intercollegiate Championship" was adopted.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club is indeed pleased to announce that they have secured Mr. W. J. Mitchell, Vice-President of the Dominion Securities Co. He will address the Club to-morrow afternoon, at 4.15, on "Man and His Money" or "How Investments Should Be Made." Undoubtedly Mr. Mitchell will give the Club some new and interesting ideas for he is one of Canada's most prominent bond men. It is hoped he will be greeted with a large attendance.

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R. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and Manager.**DON'T FORGET THE ASSAULT TO-NIGHT**QUEEN'S SENIOR'S DEFEAT MCGILL
(Continued from Page 4)

Meikles drew the first penalty for tripping Lindsay. Bell made a nice rush and tried to follow in on his shot but was stopped by the defence. Brown drew a one minute penalty. Quinn saved a shot which looked like a sure goal. Queen's, 1; McGill, 1.

THIRD PERIOD

McGill came back strong in the third period. Boucher and Pelton both made end to end rushes and each gave Reid a hard one to save. Brown shot dead centre but Reid cleared. All the players were becoming over anxious and using their bodies a great deal. Voss made a nice rush and shot but Reid saved. Queen's had only four men playing but Lindsay was checking them hard and breaking up their plays. Bell rushed and gave Quinn a hard one to stop. Lindsay rushed and received a stiff body check from the defence but he recovered and played on. Abbot and Bell worked in on Quinn who made a pretty save. Reid was then called on to stop a hard one from Voss who worked right in. Boucher made a nice rush and bodyed him, and then fooled Reid on a hard one from the corner for Queen's second, and winning goal. With two minutes left for play the puck kept going from one end to the other with Lindsay getting the last shot on Reid.

SCORING**FIRST PERIOD**

Lindsay—13 minutes, 20 seconds.

SECOND PERIOD

Wayland—9 minutes, 40 seconds.

THIRD PERIOD

Boucher—18 minutes.

LINE-UP

Queen's:		McGill
Quinn	goal	Reid
Voss	defence	McMahon
Pelton		Hayes
Lindsay	centre	Meikles
Boucher	wings	Bell
Brown		Abbot
Lough	subs	Cameron
Grimes		O'Donnell
Bell		Wayland

Referee—Russell Read.

THE STUDENTS OUTSIDE OUR WALLS

There is more or less a misconception on the part of the average intra-mural student as to what is required of the extra-mural for his Arts degree. This misunderstanding has, at times, lead to rather rash statements as to the narrowness of vision, the lack of culture and the meagre attainments of the extra-mural graduate. As one in close contact with both bodies of students I can appreciate this snap judgment of the intra-mural student.

It is well to go back a little to the events in the history of Queen's. It is now forty-seven years since this University undertook to offer extra-mural courses to teachers in service. The annual reports show that at first little or no tutorial assistance was given by correspondence. The student paid his fees, was informed through the published calendar what books had to be read for a subject, and got up the work as best he could. But, as at present, he had to write the same examinations as the student attending the University. This is important. No special degree was ever designed for extra-mural students; the one standard of examinations has always been maintained.

An abundance of optimism and a good deal of perseverance must have been required by the extra-mural student to complete the work for a degree in those early days. While he always had the privilege of writing to the professor for information on difficulties met in his reading, yet the discouragements that went hand in hand with the early method must have tried even the most optimistic. In spite of the difficulties, we find in the annual lists of graduates the names of a few who completed the requirements for their B.A. degree.

Advantages came with time. From a registration of only a score in extra-mural

work forty years ago the numbers have mounted to seven hundred and fifty in the present session. Years of experience have made an important contribution to the whole system. The definite instructions sent in each course as a guide to the student's reading, the outlines of lectures, the weekly exercises and essays which are returned corrected and graded to the student, and the six-weeks' summer school, have become a part of the present system of Queen's—a system that we might venture to say has no equal in Canada. In fact, the present high state of efficiency is the only outcome of years of adaptation and progress; the system is an evolution, and in no way can it be injected into any initial undertaking of this nature. Such are the advantages to extra-murals of to-day!

But when we speak of advantages, let us not forget requirements. The regulations of the University for extra-mural students are not generally known to intra-mural students. Briefly, they are: (1) that of the nineteen courses required for a pass degree, lectures in at least nine courses must be taken in residence either at Summer School or at regular winter sessions; not more than two courses may be taken at Summer School; (2) that for an Honour degree or for the B. Com. degree, attendance for at least one full winter session is compulsory.

When we read regulations as to attendance for the extra-mural we make the mistake of assuming that the privilege of satisfying requirements at sessions of the Summer School is always taken. Even if it were so, the courses at these sessions correspond to those given during the winter and nearly always the same professor conducts the work. But satisfying attendance requirements in this way is not always the method chosen, and a large number yearly attend during the winter, after coming to one, two, three or more sessions of the Summer School. Last year alone there were 43 teachers who had decided to supplement their extra-mural and summer school courses by winter residence study.

The advantage of attendance during the winter session for a part of his course is being urged upon every extra-mural student. Of particular benefit are the regular lectures in the advanced subjects. Besides, at the University he has library facilities that are absolutely necessary to a comprehensive study of honour courses.

To the teacher, Queen's extension courses are of very great service. They cannot be considered as in any way detracting from the advantages of residence study, for as we have already pointed out, they emphasize it

and lead to increased intra-mural attendance. In Canada the possibilities for development are unlimited. The latest summary of Education in Canada gives the total number of teachers as 59,312, few of whom as yet have realized what the universities are prepared to do for them. A recent report from the University of Chicago shows that over 7000 extra-mural students in the United States are registered with that University alone. What possibilities then, are open to Queen's!

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SPORT

QUEEN'S DEFEAT

McGILL CAGERS

(Continued from page 1)

Noble Philpotts and Manson were the top scorers for the home team. The former was the top scorer for the home team with 11 goals to his credit. Manson contributed 8 points to the Tricolour score, and "Bud" just missed breaking into the scoring column on several occasions.

Sutton, the diminutive Queen's forward turned in a pretty performance. His shooting was good and he combined well with the remainder of the team. Jones led the Tricolour scorers with five field goals, and had hard luck in his shooting on several other occasions. Henderson was closely marked by Manson, but found time to drop in two pretty baskets and one free throw. Hannon and Thomas look to be the two best guards in the Intercollegiate, and had the McGill forwards shooting from far out for the majority of the game. Hannon contributed 8 points to the Tricolour score, and "Bud" just missed breaking into the scoring column on several occasions.

Referee Manley started the game sharp at 8.15, and Manson got the first points on a foul of Henderson's. A technical foul on McGill gave us one point on Hannon's shot, and Manson added another for McGill on a foul on Henderson. "Hendy" dropped a pretty field-goal, to bring the score even, soon after. Philpotts missed two free throws, and Jones put in a pretty shot from centre, and added another soon after from close in. Sutton dribbled up the side and evading Hilton, dropped the ball through the hoop for another two points. Hilton took Manson's pass for a field-goal following the toss up.

Referee Manley is keeping the game very clean and free throws on technical and personal fouls are the order of the play. Thomas missed a free throw, but Jones looped the rebound through for a nice basket. Philpotts got a basket on a pretty pass from Manson, and Sutton evened the count with a pretty shot. Henderson got one point on a foul on Manson, and soon after Manson got a point in a similar manner, and followed with a pretty basket. Jones added two more points on a pretty side shot, and Philpotts dribbled down the side-line and dropped one in for McGill. Brown came on for Boucher, and promptly got a basket with a pretty shot from near centre. Quackenbush brought the score to 16 all with another, but Henderson gave the Tricolour a 2 point lead just before the whistle with a pretty shot from the side. Half time. Queen's 18, McGill 16.

The second half opened fast. Brown got one point on a foul on Hannon, and Philpotts put McGill in the lead with a pretty field goal. Then Jones and Sutton combined nicely and the latter got a pretty basket from close in. Quackenbush missed a free throw and Jones got the rebound from his free shot on Quack's foul for another Tricolour basket. Boucher relieved Brown for McGill.

On the resumption a Hannon foul Sutton's pass for a basket and then Sutton added another with a pretty shot to bring the score to 25-25. Boucher missed a free throw, but Philpotts followed with a field goal. Hannon got one point on a foul on Philpotts, and following the toss-up dribbled down the side for another field goal. McGill pressed hard and Philpotts got a field goal, but the whistle saved any further scoring.

Line-up and Scoring

McGill:	Position.	Name	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Guard:		Quackenbush.....	1	0	2
		Hilton.....	1	0	2
Centre:		Manson.....	2	4	8
Forwards:		Philpotts.....	6	0	12
		Boucher.....	1	0	2
Spares:		Brown.....	1	1	3
		Blumenstein.....			
		Rafolovitch.....			
					29

Queen's:	Position.	Name	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Guard:		Hannon.....	3	2	8
		Thomas.....	0	0	0
Centre:		Henderson.....	2	1	5
Forwards:		Jones.....	5	0	10
		Sutton.....	4	0	8
Spares:		Haslam.....			
		Dunlop.....			
		Mainguey.....			
		Lamonte.....			
		Lewis.....			
					31

Referee—Manley, M.A.A.A., Montreal.

Between the periods of the McGill-Queen's game, an exhibition game was played between Queen's and K.C.I. girls and resulted in a win for the Queen's team by a score of 24-12.

The girls played good basketball and the smaller K.C.I. team kept the Queen's team going at top speed, but good shooting by the Misses Anglin, Norris and Corneil, gave the Levana representatives the victory.

For K.C.I. the Misses O. Dupre, B. McDonald and Godwin were good, and the Queen's forwards and Misses Vince and Ward starred for the Tricolour.

The girls lined-up as follows:

K.C.I.—Misses Gordon, O. Dupre, Ingles, McDonald, Allen, Hendrie, Gimblett, L. Dupre, Godwin and Driscoll.

Queen's—Misses Norris, Anglin, Corneil, Rose, Mason, Miller, Vince, Featherstone, Ward and Campbell.

Referees: Miss Fair, K.C.I.; Miss Roy Queen's.

There are six pairs of brothers studying medicine at Queen's.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.15—English Club meets in Red Room at 4.15.

8.00—Assault-at-Arms. Gymnasium.

Wednesday:

4.30—C.O.T.C. Lecture. Carruthers Hall.

4.15—Commerce Club Lecture, New Arts.

8.00—Science Dance.

Thursday:

6.00—Science Dinner.

Friday:

Varsity vs. Queen's, Jock Hartly Arena.

Saturday:

1.30—C.O.T.C. Parade, Carruthers Hall.

Feb. 12th—Westerners' Dance, Ontario Hall.

Feb. 24th—College Frolic of 1925.

March 3—The Editor Shaves.

WESTERNERS' DANCE

After the Science Formal the next social event of importance will be the Cow-Punchers' hop. As previously announced the date has been set for Thursday, February 12th. The committee in charge is as follows: J. A. Hanna, 2464-w; W. W. Hoover, 1560-w; C. A. Rystogi, 1150-w; R. A. Kirkpatrick, 861-w; R. Matthews, 283-w; and J. R. Fee, 1404-w.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Bell Memorial Prizes

Four prizes open to students in the Faculty of Applied Science. For details see the Journal of January 27th or the Official Bulletin Board.

Arts Research Fellowships

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar not later than April 1st. For details see the Arts Calendar, page 52.

Science Research Fellowship

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar not later than April 15th. Forms and further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

University of Toronto War Memorial

This Fellowship is worth \$500 and is open to all graduates of Canadian Universities. For details see the Official Bulletin Board.

Awards by the Research Council of Canada

Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships.

"These bursaries, studentships and fellowships are intended, not to facilitate attendance on ordinary collegiate studies, but to enable students, who have passed through a University curriculum and have given distinct evidence of capacity for original research (or, in the case of bursaries, students who have at least won high distinction in scientific study during their undergraduate course), to continue the prosecution of science with the view of aiding its advance or its application to the industries of the country. Evidence of this capacity is strictly required, this being the main qualification. The most suitable evidence is the presentation of a research already performed."

A Bursary is worth \$750 and application must be made by May 25th.

A Studentship is worth \$1,000 and application must be made by April 15th.

A Fellowship is worth \$1,200 and application must be made by April 15th.

Full information together with forms for application may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Ramsay Memorial Fellowship

Tenable in Great Britain and of the value of \$1,500 awarded to persons who have given distinct evidence of a high capacity for independent research in the science of chemistry. Application must be made not later than March 15th.



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Scholarship of the Fellowship of the
British Empire Exhibition

Tenable in Great Britain and of the value of \$1,500, awardable to persons who have given distinct evidence of a high capacity for independent research in science. Application must be made not later than March 15th.

C. O. T. C.

Members of the C.O.T.C. are being offered a course in aeronautics at a training station of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The course will consist of three terms, each from three and a half to four months duration, (approximately May 15th to Sept. 1st) in three consecutive years.

To be eligible a candidate must be a Cadet of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, who has performed the necessary qualifying service and passed the practical examination for certificate "A." He must also be physically fit and give an undertaking to complete the whole course. During the period that candidates are in attendance at the Air Force Station they will be granted commissions in the R. C. A. F. and will receive pay and allowances in accordance with those granted to the Royal Canadian Air Force. These are approximately \$3.00 for the first term, \$3.50 for the second, and \$4.00 for the third. While travelling to and from the training station candidates will receive free transportation and travelling allowances,

and will be provided with uniform, car equipment and quarters and free medical and hospital treatment at the public expense.

On completion of the course, candidates will be eligible for appointment as pilot officers in the Permanent Air Force, or appointment in the Non-permanent Air Force or transfer to the Reserve of Officers, in which case they will not be liable for further service except in cases of emergency.

Application forms which may be obtained at the O.T.C. Orderly Room, Carruthers Hall, must be completed and returned not later than February 7th, 1925.

TOUR TO EUROPE

Word has been received from the (Mrs.) Tombs Co., that McGill students have been making many reservations for tours to Europe in June and July, and it is hoped that a party of Queen's students can be made up. Information on the subject can be obtained from Miss Alice King, Registrar's Office.

HARD QUESTION

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded the irate Professor of his class.

"No," came the answer in chorus
"Well," insisted the Professor "what else is there in the room to laugh at?"—College of the Pacific Weekly.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1925

No. 29

LAST HOME GAME OF SEASON, WHEN TRICOLOR MEETS VARSITY AT JOCK HARTY ARENA TO-NIGHT

Varsity Confident of Winning Struggle, and With it Another Dominion Championship—Play Usual Strong Line-up—Joe Sullivan in Nets—Porter and Taylor on Defence.

SUPPORT OF STUDENTS IS MOST ESSENTIAL

Queen's Team in Good Condition, Hopes For Success in Bringing Series to Tie Score—Reynolds Adds Strength to Defence—Art Quinn in Goal.

All roads lead to the Arena this evening where Varsity and Queen's will cross sticks in the Tri-colour's last home game of the season. The new rink should be crowded to the doors for this event as it promises to be the best hockey match of the present season.

Varsity are confident of winning the game and with it another Intercollegiate Championship, and will start their usual strong line-up. Joe Sullivan will be in the nets and Porter and Taylor will be on the defence. There is a chance that Louie Hudson will not be at centre, in which case the dependable Plaxton will draw the assignment. Devins and Kirkpatrick will likely hold down the wing positions, though if Hudson starts Plaxton will likely be sent to the wing. Bruce King, rugby star, and Quenville, will be the substitutes.

But, while the Blue and White are confident of adding another victory to their string, the Tri-colour are just as confident that they can down the Toronto team and tie up the series. All the players are in good condition, and will step on the ice determined to reverse the score that Varsity handed them in their first game in Toronto. The return of Reynolds to the line-up gives the team both a strong defence and more.

(Continued on page 7)

KEENLY CONTESTED BOUTS AT B.W.F. ELIMINATIONS

Ten Bouts Held—Six Boxing, Three Wrestling and One Fencing Competition

INTERCOL. ASSAULT FEB 20

The final eliminations in Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing were held Tuesday evening in the Gymnasium before a fair-sized crowd, composed mainly of city people and a sprinkling of representatives from Levan.

The bouts were all keenly contested and the B. W. & F. Club, with several more weeks of training should be in good shape for the Intercollegiate Assault, to be held in Toronto, on February 20th and 21st. Skelton and Walters had a merry old battle in the 147 lbs. boxing, and Cliff Howard furnished the only knock-out of the evening, when he put Stratford out in the first round of their bout. The best wrestling event was in the 147 lbs. class when Ide and Hanna came together. Both boys were good and Ide won after an overtime period with two quick falls.

Ten bouts were held in all, six boxing, three wrestling, and one fencing.

118 lbs. Boxing—Bartels vs. Gardner
(Continued on Page 7.)

MESSAGE FROM COACH W. P. HUGHES

I greatly wish I could have the student body of Queen's together, for five minutes. They should know that they have a Senior Hockey team that is fighting with the very finest kind of an expression of the Queen's spirit, for them.

I am sure that if the students realized this fact, there would be one thousand of them in the North side of the Arena tonight. The team needs their support, and win or lose they will be proud of their team, in their effort tonight to get on equal footing with Varsity for the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Championship.

It is hoped that every student will note this message and attend the game tonight, and help to cheer the team on to a victory over Varsity.

W. P. HUGHES.

R.M.C. DEFEATS QUEEN'S JUNIORS ON WEDNESDAY

Tricolour Loss Due Mainly to Poor Shooting and Lack of Combination Throughout

HARD FOUGHT MATCH

Queen's Juniors were given a setback on Wednesday afternoon, when R.M.C. came out at the long end of a 5-1 score, in the first game in the local group. The Cadets deserved their victory, but not by such a margin as they got. The play was fairly even, but Queen's had neither the punch nor the luck to put over any more counters. Their poor shooting and lack of combination were the main factors in their loss.

McKelvey, Gourlay and MacPherson played the best hockey for Queen's, although to Baird goes the honour of tallying this only goal, which he did on a fast shot from outside the defense. For the Cadets, Mather, MacDougall and Tremain showed some good stuff, and the team as a whole worked well together. MacDougall got the first goal shortly after the game began on a high shot from outside. The rest of the first period was close and fast, but Mather counted another just before it ended. The second period produced more close hockey, each team scoring a goal, Smith for R.M.C. and Baird for Queen's. In the last the Cadets increased their lead by two, MacDougall and Tremain getting the counters. Their advantage in this period was mostly due to the fact that they kept more men on the ice than did Queen's.

The game was a hard-fought one all through, neither side asking any favours, but towards the end the rough work grew more prominent, and although Referee Joe Smith kept a procession moving towards the penalty bench, it did not seem to check it. Both sides were off-sides in this respect, and both would do well to leave old gonebys alone in the next game, and settle down and play hockey. If Queen's do this, and improve on their shooting,

(Continued on Page 8).

A LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Within the near future, the Journal expects to publish a four page supplement in addition to the regular issue.

It was felt that the Journal as a newspaper could do little to induce independent literary effort from the student body in general, and that the addition of a literary supplement might bring to the surface new, and hitherto, latent talent.

Contributions in the shape of articles, short reviews, poems, skits, etc., should be handed in as soon as possible, addressed to the Literary Editor.

PROF. ROBERTSON TRACES HISTORY MODERN SCIENCE

Interesting Lecture On Renaissance and the Origin of Modern Learning Before Appreciative Audience

STUDY PROGRESS OF SCIENCE

The "Birth of Modern Science" was the subject taken at Monday afternoon's lecture, on the series dealing with the Renaissance and the origin of modern learning. Before a large and appreciative audience which filled Convocation Hall, Professor J. K. Robertson, of the Department of Physics, traced the course of scientific investigation and knowledge from the time of the early Roman and Greek philosophers up to the days of Sir Isaac Newton, when Modern Science may be said to have been developed. Aristotle, Archimedes, Hipparchus and Ptolemy, were among the earliest scientists, and their work may be said to have laid the foundation for later research and discoveries. In the early Christian era, the church proved to be the chief stumbling block, in the face of which scientific progress was exceedingly difficult, while the downfall of the decadent Roman Empire was another set back. This brought about

(Continued on page 3)

UNIVERSITY LIFE IN NORWAY INFLUENCED TO GREAT EXTENT BY CEREMONIES IN HONOR OF PIG

Students True to Human Life Attend to Work More or Less Regularly Sometimes Once in a While—Student Association.

SHORTAGE OF CLERGYMEN AND PHYSICIANS

Norway's only university, referred to popularly as the "University of Christianity", actually has quite a different name. Its official name is "The Royal Frederik's University" in commemoration of Frederik VI, the last of the Danish kings who enjoyed sovereignty over Norway. In 1811 he agreed to the establishment of a Norwegian university at Christiania and the new academy took the name of the king as a heritage, but in reality its founding was not due to the king. It was the determination of the Norwegian people and their generous support that forced the issue.

Although the University of Christianity is only little more than a hundred years old, tradition has already acquired deep roots among the students in Norway. There are certain dates every year when the students seem to "own the city" and form a distinct part of the town life. This is particularly true in the early summer

MINERS OF MEXICO OFFER PRAYERS AND SING HYMNS

Metallurgists Hear Stories of Land of Honeys and Smiling Senoritas Where a Dime is Not Ten Cents

CONTRAST TO CANADIANS

Cosmopolitan Aspect and Transient Nature of Mining Well Illustrated at Guanajuato

Whence sprung our modern mining industry, that maker of Croesus' and Paupers? Ask anyone who was present at Prof. S. N. Graham's talk to the Miners and Metallurgists of our beloved Alma Mater, on Friday, January 30th. Choosing as his topic, "Mining Operations in Guanajuato, Mexico," Prof. Graham transported his hearers from the cold glare of Aurora Borealis to the seductive smile of the señoritas of old Mexico and held them there, as the crystal holds the crystal gazer.

The speaker prefaced his remarks with an historical outline and a geographical survey of that obscure portion of our continent and then proceeded to give his listeners an insight into Mexican mining methods.

Guanajuato is a mining town, situated about 200 miles North of Mexico City in the heart of the silver area. At that critical time in the world's history when Philip of Spain languished for the favours of frivolous Queen Bess, a humble subject in far away New Spain pitched camp one night near this village and in the morning noticed among the ashes of his fire a bright metal, thus was discovered the richest silver camp in the world. Development followed rapidly and the population has risen from 4,000 in 1619 to 100,000 in 1800, (the population of the city being a gauge of the country's prosperity).

The wealthiest owner was a Mexican by birth, who on account of his enormous wealth, Francis II raised to the peerage, bestowing on him the title of Duke of Granadina. An anecdote is told of him which

(Continued on page 6)

when the young people have passed their entrance examinations in the early summer and in the early fall when they receive their "sheep-skins" and are solemnly admitted to the temple of learning.

Red Caps and Yellow Canes Designate Those Taking Entrance Exams.

The young folks who go through their entrance examinations in the early summer are easily distinguishable among the citizens of the Norwegian capital. They all wear red caps and most of them adroitly twirl a thin yellow cane between their youthful fingers. They often join in processions and their gatherings in the streets and open places of the city are usually accompanied by much hilarity. These freshmen students are called "russ" and enjoy much popularity except among philistines and the police, whom they frequently vex by loud singing at late hours and other irregularities.

(continued on page 5.)



TO-DAY and WED.

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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

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"ANOTHER TUSSLE WITH THE SAME OLD SHOE"

Three pairs of eyes look at education, turn, and write down their interpretations, as follows: A—"Profession"; B—"Culture"; C—"Service."

To see education as a means of getting more butter—maybe jam—on one's bread, is to class one's self with the creatures that crowd their feet into troughs; it is to undo Evolution's work and to ignore Civilization's blood-wrought schemes, to free man for higher things, unhampered by the elbow-jabs comprised under the "survival-of-the-fittest" law. It is a charge that Arts can easily fling at her sister faculties—yet how easy for the latter to rise to the level of C's interpretation—"Service."

B has advanced on A. Nature is, has always been, specializing on grey matter. Even when man becomes an animal again and nations match strengths, biceps are being superceded by convolutions. Athens to-day would have Spartan qualities within beckoning. "A university education for every inhabitant" should be the ideal of the Utopian state.

For the dowry that education bestows upon the individual, no Henry Ford can calculate its value. Through its stern doors, "the heir of all the ages" enters into his birthright. He sees what man has done and can gauge his own abilities. He steps into seven-league boots and wields his talents with ten-fold skill. Happy in his own company, he can reach to his book-shelves and spend an evening in the genial company of a Dickens, or listening to the inaudible music of a Tennyson. His eyes can never have their fill of sculpture's entrancing curves. Nature for him holds infinite beauty, wonder and religion.

Far-fetched as it may seem, education has to do with crime and morality. Should all the charges against him be proven, the soldier should still deserve every sympathy, because his opportunities for recognized pleasures were practically nil. So with the uneducated in war and in peace. To him the door to the feast of literature, art and science has never opened and happiness can only be found in satisfying the tastes that man has dragged with him from an animal ancestry.

Yet ten dollars a week now, and the annual expenditure of the cost of a two-tube radio set, is enough to blind people within stone's throw of a university to the mill-stone they are hanging about the neck of the being for whose creation—and life equipment—they are responsible. The legal definition of criminal negligence is incomplete.

Still in B's attitude there is a rudiment of the instinct of selfishness. A and B pass a steaming work-house in the street, lisping "Immortality," when they have never asked themselves if there is anything in them, anything they have done, that a God, even of infinite mercy, should desire to perpetuate them. The great men of history and the heroes of to-day are not Napoleon's and Rockefellers, much as we applaud and fawn, but Pasteurs and "Unknown Soldiers." The trained man comes under the ten-talent class, he is doubly equipped—and doubly indebted. This spirit of sacrifice has not appeared in Nature's highest product because some four-footed mother ancestor showed more care (love) for her young, who thereby survived, than her cousin, whose young were destroyed. It is an inherent element in protoplasm that is painfully, but surely, gaining supremacy over the self-preservation gene, useful enough in prehistoric society. Civilization may be on a wrong track, but individual man is evolving to-wards the god-like form—and C will be the first to get there.

—Assoc. Editor, Medicine.

"OPTIMISM AND OPPROBRIUM"

Pro Patria's outburst of chauvinistic patriotism in this number of the Journal should most certainly put the quietus on future discussion, relevant to the deficiencies of our Canadian winter,—for after all it is invigorating in its snap and bite; and a mere glance about shows us the "great men" who are an inevitable production of a grand climate. More solicitous in its denial, is the Kingston Standards' editorial of Monday last, entitled: "Canada's Lovely Winter," the essence of which may be taken as "Boost The Climate, Don't Knock It." The editorial reads,—"If Canadians want to boost their country they will have to boost its winter, in order to get rid of the prevalent idea abroad, that it is a time of hardship." It quotes Mrs. Philip Snowden,—"I think the Canadian winter is perfectly lovely. I have never found Canada cold. The atmosphere is so brisk it compels one to throw back one's shoulders and take a deep breath." The reference of the Prince of Wales to the bracing air of Canada as acting on him like a tonic, is also recalled, though of course, the Prince never spent a winter here.

In fact newspapers throughout the country are unceasingly drawing complimentary parallels and parables ending with the general chorus,—"Oh, What a Lovely Winter." These laudatory effusions may be spontaneous, but the mere fact that they set out to defend a hypothetical attack, is in itself evidence that there must be some substance in the attack. Englishmen are always attacking their climate, possibly because they have none,—only weather. Here, we have no weather; but we have a climate and the slightest disparaging illusion to it, starts a riot. We venture to say, if Mrs. Philip Snowden condemned our winter, the Canadian public would cut her cold, and the one chance of converting Canada to Socialism or Fabianism would disappear like smoke into the frosty air. Perchance if the Prince of Wales happened to call the climate poisonous instead of tonic-like, the remark would in all probability cause a rupture in imperial relations and lead to the severance of those bonds, which as orators so passionately declare, bind us to the Mother Country.

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Why should we have to boost every thing and anything that enters into the national point of view? Is the colonial, or rather the Canadian mind over-sensitive as to its frailties? At the present time, the newspapers as a whole, fairly radiate optimism,—the invigorating climate, the vast mineral wealth, the great open spaces, and so on. The slightest effort to interrupt the eulogy is immediately stamped upon; and the guns thunder disloyalty and "red flag." The fact that we are comparatively a young country is undoubtedly a reason; and the close proximity to a wealthy, highly populated, progressive nation to the South, may also account for a little of the nervous inactivity.

Still one can admit that an atmosphere of optimism, even though artificially stimulated may enervate us into greater activity of pursuit and purpose; but, surely some way can be found to change the trumpet notes or counteract the echo. The "Boost Don't Knock" reveille has become such a decadent platitude, that we would almost prefer to reverse the wording to "Knock. Don't Boost," for the sake of originality,—or start an annexation campaign with the idea that union with the States would tend to warm the climate.

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MEDS '29

We are overjoyed to be able to report that Meds. '29 actually held the long-promised Year Meeting, on Tuesday afternoon, in the New Medical Building, at 4.15 p.m.

A number of most important items of business were learnedly, and somewhat heatedly discussed. As our A.M.S. Council Representative, Mr. Carl Smith has been forced to leave College, on account of illness, it was thought necessary that we secure another man for this job. Mr. Robert M. Stringer was elected and should make a satisfactory M. P.

The Dance Committee was heard from, and, while it is a little early to say anything definite, we can promise the waiting multitude that our little 'shine' on the 17th of March, should excel their loftiest expectations.

An admirable motion was then passed which should increase the attendance at meetings a couple of hundred per cent. It was, that meetings should be held once every two weeks, between the Anatomy Lecture and the Anatomy Lab, time missed to be made up after hours. We can see ourselves burning an awful lot of midnight oil, or rather, electricity!

MEDS. '27 LEAD

By defeating Meds. '28 Wednesday noon the fourth year maintained their leadership in the hockey league. The freshmen also won from the sophomores that day. These two leading teams will each play off with Meds. '26 to settle the faculty championship.

MEDICINE

The meeting of the Aesculapian Society on Wednesday afternoon broke several records. President Campbell was agreeably surprised to find every seat filled, but then the programme was the address by the Honorary President, Dr. James Miller. The Professor of Pathology gave a very bright and interesting biography of Simpson, who introduced chloroform as an anaesthetic.

Born sixteen miles from Edinburgh, Simpson started an Arts course at fourteen, and had a medical degree at nineteen. His humble parentage—he was a baker's son—stood in his way, but his ability finally won him a place on the staff of Edinburgh Medical School, and at 29 he was in charge of a department.

His subject interested him in the study of anaesthetics. His efforts to improve on ether led him to try hypnosis, but he soon saw its shortcomings. His experiments were carried on after regular working hours far into the morning. His "seances" with chloroform were picturesque affairs and the new sleep-producer came to enjoy a considerable vogue at evening parties.

Sir James possessed many interesting characteristics. He supplemented his genius with great industry, sleeping only four hours a day and taking no exercise nor recreation, which, perhaps, accounted for his early death at 58 years. He was interested in archaeology, which proved of value both to history and medicine. Being present at the exhumation of Robert Bruce's remains, he was able to determine that the chieftain's death, five hundred years before, had been caused by leprosy. He was a great reader, a busy practitioner, genial, religious, absent-minded, of simple tastes and refusing fees when he was not successful.

PROF. ROBERTSON
TRACES GROWTH OF SCIENCE

(Continued from page 1.
a condition of affairs very unfavourable to all learning and civilization sank to a low

ebb, implied in the name The Dark Ages.

In Western Europe all the knowledge and intellectual interests of this period was in the hands of the clergy but, in far East Hindu and Mohammodin, scientists were making valuable investigations, particularly in Mathematics and Astronomy, while in Spain a remarkable Moorish civilization was doing much with medicine and surgery.

In the second half of the 14th Century came the period of the beginning of the Renaissance with an accompanying advancement in the principals of science, when experiments were made by such pioneers as Leonardo la Vince, botanist, physiologist and engineer; Nicolaus Kepler, the Polish physicist; Keplu, in Germany, and Galilee Galilei, in Italy.

Galilee was a native of Posa, who startled the world by looking at the heavens for the first time through a telescope. He also formulated the esichionism of the pendulum, a law on which the construction of all pendulum clocks is based.

In concluding, Professor Robertson stated that no one knew better than Galileo that truth could not be suppressed and that despite the opposing influences of scolasticism the forward march of science could not be delayed. All along the line the dead weight of tradition was being cast aside and with the birth of Newton, the same year that Galilee died, we find ourselves in the full daylight of Modern Science.

ELMER'S

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ARTS**ADDITION TO DR. WATSON'S
REMINISCENCES**

The Journal regrets the unfortunate error, whereby in the setting up" of Dr. Watson's last article on old Queen's days, a section was accidentally dropped out, spoiling the sense of the last paragraph. The paragraph should read as follows:

The curriculum was from the first based on the liberal conception of higher education with which its founders had been familiar in the land of their birth. In the very first session the ten students who in 1842 met in the modest frame building which was the first home of the University, received instruction from Principal Liddell in Moral Philosophy as well as Divinity, while Professor Campbell lectured on Classics, Rhetoric and Belles Lettres. It was in the next session that Dr. Williamson joined these two able teachers, as Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. By the third session the number of students had increased to thirty; but in July, 1844, an event occurred which was to be but the first of a series of crushing blows that seemed to threaten the very existence of the institution. The disruption of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland had as one of its after-effects the separation of a large number of the ministers, elders, and people from the "Presbyterian Church in Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland", and their formation into the "Free Church". The prejudicial influence of this schism on Queen's University was immediately apparent. The number of students sank from thirty to eleven, only one more than were registered in the very first session. Principal Liddell was so disheartened by this untoward event that he resigned his office and returned to Scotland. Very soon, however, the University began to recover and in 1860, Principal Leitch was appointed with a staff of six Professors, while the number of students in Arts and Theology increased to 55. Besides these there were 95 medical students, making a total of 150. But again the University was fated to have a set-back. An unfortunate quarrel between members of the staff led to the exodus of a number of students. In 1861 Principal Leitch died, and when Dr. Snodgrass was appointed and Theology had again decreased to Principal, the number of students in Arts fifty, and in Medicine to 65—fewer than were in attendance in 1860. In 1863 the Medical Faculty separated from the University, and was only restored to its original connection 1892. Under the wise guidance of Principal Snodgrass, the prospects of Queen's were again growing brighter, when, like a bolt from the blue, in 1868 the Government Grant was withdrawn, and to make matters worse by the failure of the Commercial Bank about half of the remaining revenue was gone. But all was not lost, and at the urgent suggestion of Mr. Ireland and by the devoted energy of Principal Snodgrass and Professor Mackerras an Endowment Fund of \$100,000 was raised, and the University saved from extinction. When I first entered upon my duties in 1872, the improved aspect of affairs was just beginning to show itself, a result which was aided by the union of all the Presbyterian churches in the Dominion. My predecessor, Professor Clark Murray, who had gone to McGill University, used to say in his quiet humorous way, that the University "began to go down the moment he joined it, and began to go up the moment he left it."

Him—"Darling, I'm going to marry you."

Her—"Have you seen Ma."

Him—"Yes, but she's too old."

Ex.

EXODUS XX., 15.

There is a group, apparently in attendance at this university, which considers its ability to steal the food intended for various year and faculty functions a very clever dodge. And so it is—for high school freshmen. But when a man enters University he should put aside the things of a child. Of course, this petty pilfering may be only a juvenile habit not yet outgrown by those who indulge in it. Again, it may be a reflection of something far deeper than appears on the surface. There was a time when the convicted sneak thief dangled at the end of a rope, but sentimental, soft hearted (and headed) reformers considered such treatment barbaric. Was it? Can you think of a more despicable reptile than the man who rubs shoulders with you at lectures, jokes with you in the club-room and repays your friendship by picking your pocket? That sounds a bit drastic doesn't it? Think a moment. Who supplies the money with which the refreshments for college functions are purchased? The members of the various years and faculties, of course, and what moral difference obtains between robbing the individual and robbing the mass? The fault cannot be white-washed. Stealing is stealing as indubitably as pigs is pigs. The average man has sufficient difficulty in guarding himself against ordinary crooks. What chance can he have against thieves whose naturally keen wits have been sharpened by college education.

THEOLOG DELIGHTS W.M.S.

At Chalmers W.M.S. Wednesday afternoon, Mr. James A. Lytle, of Queen's University gave a most interesting and instructive address on the Mission Work in Mining, and Lumber Camps in Northern Ontario, and the Muskoka District.

ARTS '25

Our Sleigh-drive to Cataraqui was a huge success and was attended by all the live wires in the year. The prize for the lucky number dance was won by Dave Rankin and his partner, Miss Margaret Norris. The appropriate prize for the elimination dance was won by Prof. Caldwell and Miss Anna Mahood.

ARTS '26

Arts '26 hockey team scored a decisive victory over the forces of Arts '28. From the first gong '26 set furious pace and kept the freshmen completely bewildered by a good combination and persistent back-checking. Arts '28, however, are not to be discredited and put up a good, game fight from start to finish, but the fact that they were on the short end of a score 5-0, indicates the superiority of '26.

Arts '26 now have another chance for the Inter-Year Championship, and if they continue in their present good form should emerge at the top of the pile

ARTS '27

Congratulations to the members of our hockey and basketball teams. The teams of Arts '28 were shown how the game should be played in each line of sport. Missing their tea to attend the dime show does not agree with the members of their teams. Too much high life.

Harry Slater and Art Brown have returned to College after a pleasant holiday with the nurses of the K.G.H. It is rumoured that Harry lost his Year Pin through mishap of otherwise.

Mercer University is the pioneer in the field of courses over the radio. Four full college courses are being broadcasted. They began the first of November.

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ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada. Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

UNIVERSITY LIFE IN NORWAY

(Continued from page 1)

Student Association, Meeting Once a Week, Open Forum of University Thought

From 1,000 to 1,200 new students are admitted to the University every year, and most of these join the Students' Association, which is the great intellectual scene of the academic youth of Norway. In the university year the Association has regular meetings every Saturday night and then the topics of the day in every field of human thought are put under debate, in which older and younger representatives of the academic class and often specially invited non-academicians take part.

In the Students' Association many of the famous men of Norway have won their first laurels or been honored in the heartiest way. Here the poet Bjornson fought his first political battles for more liberal news in nearly all aspects of human life; here the explorer and statesman Nansen was greeted with a more spontaneous patriotic enthusiasm than anywhere else when he returned from the then "farthest North"; here, even, the picturesque little "master builder", Henrik Ibsen, took courage to address his countrymen speaking under a breathless attention of respectful receptability. Edward Greig gave first performances of his now world-famous compositions in the hall of this association; Knut Hamsun, the novelist, has occupied its speaker's stand and with ringing fervor made his appeal of "honoring the youth", and Ole Bull time and again has thrilled the audience through the tunes of his violin and made it alternately laugh and weep. International figures also have visited the Association, and addressed the students, and of these ex-President Theodore Roosevelt is the most noteworthy American. Indeed, the Association of the Students has traditions, for the intellectual and artistic life of Norway for generations has had a centre within its walls.

Festival in Honor of "His Majesty the Pig" Centre of Nation's Humor.

A centre also for the good humor of the nation it tries to be. This is particularly demonstrated when every seventh year the Association holds its traditional "pigs' festivities" or "grisefesten". Generations ago a fat golden pig was established as the humorous symbol of the students' youthful wantonness and "esprit" and at regular intervals of seven years the animal patron is remembered at circumstantial celebrations of several days' duration. By far the most important figure at these festivities is "His Majesty the Pig", whose grotesque corpulency and jovial features greet the participants from a number of symbolical images at various places in the hall. To the tunes of a "pig march", specially composed for the occasion, the students form a procession through the building, headed by the chairman and his co-directors, who very solemnly hold a purple cushion on which thrones in happy golden self-esteem "His Majesty the Pig", condescendingly smiling his approval of the traditional merriment of his subjects. Special songs are written for these occasions in the honor of the much feared and respectfully loved patron and the speeches of the evening concentrate on witty references to the symbolism from which many humorous deductions are made.

Grand Cross of the Order of the Pig Greatest Undergraduate Honor

A more lasting souvenir of these festivities is found in the "pig order", which is bestowed on the students who have made themselves more permanently deserved of the interests of the Association. The order has the degrees of "Knight", "Commander" and "Grand Cross", and the latter is the highest student distinction that can be bestowed on a Norwegian. Usually it is not attained till in later life, and it is amusing to observe a white-



haired veteran student, frequently one of the leading personalities of Norway, being decorated with the golden order bearing the likeness of a miniature pig after having gone through a series of wanton ceremonies that are usually better adapted to younger years. The order is highly esteemed, however, and some of the leading personalities who refused to receive ordinary order emblems bestowed by State Governments, considered it an honor to adorn his breast with the image of the suggestive little fore-feet.

Students, True to Human Life, Attend to Work More or Less Regularly

It would be a mistake to believe, however, that the students of Norway only indulge in amusements without taking care of their daily work. They attend to their labor, with more or less regularity and zeal, naturally, as is the case in human life in general. The time spent on studies is usually seven years in the department of medicine, four to five years in the department of law, four years in the department of theology, five years in the historical-philosophical department (department of philology), and four years in the department of natural sciences. In the second semester of 1920, from September to December, a total of 1,620 students were registered in these various departments. Sometimes outside activities or a too prolific interest in Venus or Bacchus or other of the foreign gods, tend to prolong the years of study, and a malicious story is told of a belated scholar who tried for the final examinations after so many vain attempts previously that now his son had grown to make him company at the trial before the learned professors of the department of law. And the story relates mercilessly that while the son passed the exams with honor the father had the ill luck to flunk again.

The instruction is according to the methods common in European universities. The students in the department of medicine and in that of mathematics and the natural sciences are the most closely bound to the University. They are required to follow certain courses and to work in the scientific institutes and, in the case of medical students, in the hospitals. Students of theology, law and philology have much more latitude. They are allowed to present themselves for examinations without having taken part in the daily work of the University, provided that they have by other means, by private reading or tutoring, acquired sufficient knowledge. Naturally most of them make use of the instruction provided by the University.

The students have at their disposal study-rooms with small special libraries, besides the large, well-equipped University library with its reading-rooms. The library, which is situated about fifteen minutes' walk from the main buildings, is of recent date, while the older buildings—with their simple and beautiful classical style—are from the middle of the nineteenth century.

Pioneers in Skiing, Norwegians Taught Sport to Nations of Europe

The Norwegians particularly excel in winter sports, like skiing, skating, and tobogganing, and the students have a number of clubs and organizations for

cultivation of these sports. In skiing Norway was the pioneer country in the world, its mountain-sides and forest-hills affording excellent opportunity for the use of skis. In fact, the Norwegians taught the sport to the Swiss, the Swedes and other European nations and for years it has been young men of Norwegian birth or ancestry who have excelled in skiing and ski-jumping in America and Canada. In skating also the Norwegians have had a well-established fame for a number of years and the academic youth of Norway is proud to know that the skating record for one of the international distances is held by a Norwegian student (Harald Strom). Of the summer sports sailing and rowing are the most popular and the students' clubs in these fields have won quite a few trophies of glory during latter years. One of the leading academic sportsmen is Crown Prince Olav, the 20-year-old heir to the Norwegian throne, who is an expert ski-jumper and yachtsman, having won several distinctions already in these fields. Rugby football is steadily gaining in popularity, whereas baseball is altogether unknown. Lawn tennis is a much favored society game, and "marvellous Molla", who for years has held the American tennis championship, started her academic as well as her racket career in the city of Christiania.

Copyright, 1924, Student Life in Foreign Countries.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Positively your last chance to witness the Queen's Boxing and Wrestling team in action, will occur at 5.00 p.m., on Monday, in the Gym. There will be boxing in three classes and wrestling in two, and each bout will be staged by hard hitters who appear at this time to win places on the Assault team which will represent Queen's at Toronto. The programme follows:

BOXING

- 118 lb.—Marshall vs. Gardner.
- 126 lb.—Hannah vs. Bartels.
- 135 lb.—Justice vs. Hale.

WRESTLING

- 135 lb.—Cornell vs. Glen.
- 145 lb.—Donovan vs. Ide.

These men are all well-known to the boxing and wrestling fans and all but two appeared at the Assault last Tuesday to show that they were right there with the pep and

punch. The Hale-Justice bout is a return bout, a grudge fight, and considering their performance on Tuesday, should be a bloody encounter. They are both big boys and hard hitters.

Hannah and Bartels are both men of Intercollegiate calibre, and with them both in the ring at the same time there will be something to watch. Herb Hanna has a reputation for never knowing when he is licked, while Bill Bartels is a master of foot work and knows his stuff to perfection.

Some may accuse wrestling of being a dull and uninteresting form of entertainment, but the two bouts which we are offering on Monday afternoon are exceptionally attractive. Donovan is known wherever wrestling is known, and Ide is one of the smoothest exponents of the strangle artists that there is at Queen's. Those who see this bout will witness no childish struggle. The other wrestling exhibition is a continuation of Cornell and Glen's struggle from Tuesday night, when the judges were unable to come to a decision regarding their performance. On Monday afternoon these men will wrestle to a fall, a test of strength, skill and endurance.

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Manager.**MINING IN MEXICO DESCRIBED
TO METALLURGISTS**

(Continued from Page 1).

illustrates his shrewdness and his knowledge of the of the peon psychology. Knowing that his miners, despite strong preventative measures, were high-grading, he suggested to them that they place all their pilferings in a plot near the mine and construct a church with the proceeds. Of deep religious convictions, he Peons readily consented and the result is one of the finest churches in Mexico.

Among a host of quaint customs of the Mexican miner, that which would most shock our verile mucker of the North, is the practice of offering a prayer at a mine-head shrine and singing hymns while descending to their work. Then, when they reach surface again, they render a prayer of thanksgiving and place their candle butts on the altar.

Until 1825, Spanish capital was solely interested but at that time English investors turned to Mexico and worked the field with indifferent success, until the advent of the Americans in 1898. However, by this time the richest ore had been removed and the area is now practically worked out. To give an idea of the richness of this field, the Graciana mine may be quoted: One million dollars and 60 years labour was expended to sink the shaft, but three hundred million dollars was realized in silver bullion. The natural wealth of this field was considerably offset by the lack of a good Metallurgical process and a large percentage of the precious metals was lost in the tailings.

The cosmopolitan aspect and transient nature of mining is well illustrated here. Guanajuato, rising from a wilderness to a metropolis of feverish activity is now but a monument to the aggressive optimism of international capital.

A.M.S. MEETING MONDAY NIGHTOne Thousand (Less 975) at Ad-
joined Meeting of Organ of
Student Self-government

The cynic who claims that student self-government in this university is a farce, that is, student self-government so far or that right is exercised by any considerable number of students, has had another strong point to justify his argument by the turn-out at the Alma Mater Council meeting on Monday night. This meeting referred to was one of those rare ones,—an open meeting—but seemingly in this case rarity and scarcity do not enhance value, for in all there were only twenty-five present.

Things were running quite smoothly, in fact too smoothly, and it looked as though the meeting was going to escape without anything complicated or boisterous, or without anything so common as a Jackson Press Bill, when suddenly an innocent looking motion providing that the president and vice-president of the A.M.S., along with the three faculty presidents, should interview the College authorities, called forth unlooked for, and unnecessary entanglements. Amendments after amendment was made to the motion and then withdrawn, then amendments to amendments until even the worthy speaker knew not where he was. The Secretary, under this hail-storm of motions and amendments, increased the Jackson Press Bill to such an extent that many feared lest the fifty dollar grant to the Frolic Committee would have to be withdrawn. And the leader of the Councilors, that is, the unofficial leader of the Councilors, who is usually so astute in such matters, became so involved that, much to the surprise of everyone, he executed a right about turn, rising to escort everyone to

vote against his original amendment.

The peculiar thing about it was that the discussion all centred around a point which, in its uselessness would have done credit to a mediæval philosopher. Was the President of the Arts Society a fit and suitable person to be a member of the committee, since he is a non-smoker? On this deep question the house divided itself with the resultant confusion. But upon one thing the House was not divided; all speakers were agreed that the worthy, little, congenial, clever, and many other kinds of president was the most virtuous man in College, so virtuous, indeed, that he should not be exposed to contamination by being allowed to sit on a committee, the majority of whom were smokers. ("Alas!" says the liberty leaguer, to such an extent have our infringing, and blue sky laws progressed that even in a supposedly broader minded university such a measure would be proposed.")

But one more feature remains to be mentioned, of the twenty-five present, twelve were members of Levana, and yet only once, so it is recorded on the records, did a member of Levana speak on this question, which is of vital interest to them. In this case it is doubtful if even the speaker caught the soft murmur as it trickled from her trembling lips. For women's rights has subsided, and that Evidently it seems as if the movement the Levana yell has become obsolete.

**DR. LOTHROP LEAVING
Will Return to Ohio**

Dr. A. P. Lothrop, M.A., Ph.D. (Columbia) has tendered his resignation as Professor of Biological Chemistry to accept a similar position on the staff of Oberlin University, Ohio, where he spent a year several years back. He intends to take over his new duties at the commencement of the fall session.

During his ten years here Dr. Lothrop has maintained his department at its highest efficiency that in itself was a lesson to the physician-in-training. He has impressed his pupils at all times with his thoroughness and with his wide and ready knowledge of his subject, and always took a sincere interest in the welfare of each of his students.

SNOW SHOVELLERS

On Wednesday afternoon a gang of Science Freshmen were busily engaged in shovelling the snow away from the roadway in front of the New Arts Building in order that the patrons of the Engineers "At Home" might drive right up to the door.

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SPORT

EAST HOME GAME OF SEASON AT HARTY ARENA

(Continued from page 1).

ensive power and they will make Varsity up from bell to bell.

The ever-dependable Art Quinn will adorn the nets and Reynolds, Voss and Pelton will be in the defence. The forwards will be Lough, at left; Brown, at right, and Lind-ay at centre, with Grimes, Lough, Young and Whitton as the other substitutes.

While it is certain that the players will be giving all they have to win the game, it must be understood that the support of the student body is not only desired but is essential. An entire side of the Arena has been reserved for students, and it is hoped that at least one thousand will be on hand to cheer the team on. It has been some years since the Blue and White suffered defeat on local ice and in this game we have an excellent chance to finish on the long end of the score—if student support is forthcoming. Moreover, you will witness an excellent exhibition of hockey, and the place to go to-night between 8 and 8.15 p.m., is the Jack Harty Arena.

The Tri-colour have been practising faithfully all week and each and every man is in excellent condition for the game, while reports from Varsity state that the Blue and White representatives were never in better shape, so a fast game is assured.

Joe Smith will likely handle the bell and the teams will take the ice as follows:

Varsity:	Queen's:
Sullivan goal	Quinn
Porter defence	Reynolds
Taylor	Voss or Pelton
Head-on or	
Plaxton centre	Lindsay
Devins wings	Brown
Kirkpatrick	Boucher
King Subs.	Grimes
Quenville	Lough
	Young

Referee—Joe Smith, Kingston.

KEENLY CONTESTED BOUTS FEATURE B.W.F.

(Continued from page 1)

Bartels had the best of his opponent in each of the three rounds. Gardner had an advantage in reach, but Bartels was the aggressor and won by a decisive margin.

126 lbs. Boxing—Marshall vs. Hanna.

Hanna and Marshall, a new-comer, started out at a fast pace. Hanna had a slight shade in the first round, leading a nice left. The second round was fairly even, but in the third round Hanna took the lead with clean blows to the head and body, and won the decision by a fair margin.

135 lbs. Boxing—Hale vs. Justus

Hale had a slight edge in the first round being more aggressive, and doing most of the leading. Justus covered repeatedly and failed to take advantage of his opportunities. Hale won the popular decision.

Fencing—Maybee vs. Robinson

Maybee won from Robinson, 5-3, in a fast cleverly fought bout.

145 lbs. Boxing—Walters vs. Skelton

This bout was a fight from start to finish. Both boys stepped into each other and rights and lefts flew thick and fast.

Skelton had an edge in the first round, his blows being cleaner. Skelton landed three hard rights to the head to open round 2, and twice dropped Walters to his knees. Skelton punished Walters severely with hard blows to the head and body, in the third round, and near the end put him down for an eight count, but Walters, though groggy, came up for more, and pluckily held on till the bell.

118 lbs. Wrestling—Tovell vs. Little

Tovell took the first fall in 4 minutes with a half nelson and crotch hold, but Little came back and got the second with a body scissors, and arm-lock 3 minutes later.

Tovell came back strong and took the last fall in 1 minute with a body hold that Little failed to break.

135 lbs. Wrestling—Corneil vs. Glen

These two went 15 minutes without a fall being registered and appeared to be very evenly matched. The two will wrestle to a fall, Monday afternoon in the gymnasium.

147 lbs. Wrestling—Ide vs. Hanna

This bout was the best of the wrestling. After 9 minutes in which neither man secured a fall, the judges ordered an extra period. Ide got the first fall a minute later with a front lenden, and a second soon after with a body scissors and half nelson.

160 lbs. Boxing—Howard vs. Stratford

Howard put his opponent down for a nine count with a hard right early in the first round, and a second later put him down for a count of two. Stratford came up for more, but another hard right put him out. Howard fought a nice fight and looks like a prospective winner in the Intercollegiate.

175 lbs. Boxing—Farlinger vs. Barrett

Farlinger got an early lead with pretty straight left to the face, and had a good margin in the first round.

The second round was better. Both traded hard punches to the head. Farlinger still used his left to advantage, but Barrett was pressing him at the bell.

The third round opened fast with both landing hard rights to the head, and both men were groggy at the finish.

The judges ordered an extra round and Farlinger once more resorted to a straight left which piled up the points and gave him the decision by a substantial margin.

Officials and Judges

Boxing Referee—Billie Hughes.
Judges—Prof. Bruce, Jack Day, W. P. Hughes.
Wrestling Referee—Jimmie Bews.
Judges—Mr. Walli, Mr. Honsberger.
Fencing—Mr. Bews.
Announcer—Pat. Curtis.

It is reported by the Cincinnati Bearcat, that the largest faculty in an American college is found at the University of Minnesota. The faculty there numbers 1,250.
—EX.

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Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

8.15—Senior Intercollegiate, Varsity vs. Queen's, Jock Hartly Arena.

Saturday:

1.30—C.O.T.C. Parade, Carruthers Hall.

8.00—Exhibition Basketball, Ottawa Alerts vs. Levana, Gymnasium. Dance afterwards.

8.15—Intermediate Intercollegiate, R.M.S. vs. Queen's—Jock Hartly Arena.

? ? ?—Revival Meeting, Llama Gamma Phi Psi's. Place unknown.

Sunday:

9.30 a.m.—Students' Volunteer Band Practice, Old Arts.

Monday:

5.00—Open Lecture by Principal Taylor on "Erasmus", Convocation Hall.

5.00—B.W.F., Gymnasium.

Wednesday:

4.30—O.T.C. Lecture, Carruthers Hall.

Thursday:

Westerners' 2nd Annual Dance, Ontario Hall.

Friday:

4.00—Arts '26 Year Meeting, New Arts.

Feb. 14th—Valentine Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Feb. 16th—Commerce Club Banquet, Red Road.

Girls' Intercollegiate Ice Hockey, Varsity vs. Queen's, Hartly Arena.

Feb. 18th—Kiwanis Charity Ball, City Buildings.

Feb. 24th—College Frolic of 1925.

March 17th—Meds. '29 Social Evening.

Year Societies wishing to secure blocks of seats in the Grand Opera House, for "The College Frolic of 1925," should send their orders to the Business Manager, care College P. O., not later than February 16th. Prices are \$1.00 and 75c., war tax, extra. Individual mail orders will also be received up to February 11th. These must be accompanied by a remittance and should be received as early as possible.

NEWS BRIEFS

CAFETERIA POPULAR

The old Cafeteria building which has been granted a temporary respite, and will continue to function until the Spring, is proving to be exceedingly popular. Under the New Management, exceptionally good meals are being served, and the number who are making use of it is increasing steadily.

A. M. S.

The attendance at the Monday night meeting of the Alma Mater Society Council, was the smallest since its formation. With one or two exceptions, the Levana representatives were the only ones who were present.

SMOKING IN RINK

The Athletic Board of Control will make a determined effort to stop smoking in the Arena during hockey matches. Those who persist in violating the No Smoking Rule, will be asked to leave and finish their smoke outside.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club will hold its First Annual Banquet, in the Red Room, on Monday evening, February 16th. Mr. J. M. Campbell will be the speaker. Tickets may be obtained from the Committee in charge: H. B. Bleeker, '25; E. A. Thomas, '26; A. J. Brown, '27, and V. Ferris, '28.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I read with surprise and dismay your recent diatribe against the Canadian winter. It seems inconceivable that such an article should appear in the editorial column of "Queen's Journal," a paper which has always been as conspicuous by its patriotism as by its college loyalty. Even, if we grant, for the purpose of argument, that the climate is as unpleasant as you seem to find it, it is none the less a mistake to advertise it.

It is irresponsible propaganda, such as this, that prevents immigration and gives our neighbours to the South, such an erroneous impression of our country, as a land where summer is little more than a three days' thaw, where snowshoes and dog-teams are the customary means of travel, where the lawlessness of the inhabitant is only equalled by the valour of the "Mounties," and where eskimos and fur-clad trappers hold undisputed sway over a vast and frozen wilderness.

Such sir, is not Canada as we know it. The Canadian climate is rigorous but not enfeebling. English people of wealth and leisure pay large sums of money that they may enjoy the invigorating climate and the winter sports of Switzerland; Canadians of all classes enjoy an equal privilege as their

birthright. Doctors tell us there is no more stimulating climate than ours; historians, that an invigorating climate is the first condition necessary to produce a great people. We have the climate; we are producing the men. You, Sir, would sell our national heritage of a great future and a mat life-vigour, for the mess of potage of slothful ease beneath some shady palm.

Mr. Editor, if you can't boost, don't knock, and if you know of a better country, go to it.

"There'll be no moaning at the bar
When you put out to sea."

I remain, sir,

Yours,

PRO PATRIA

CADETS TRIUMPH OVER QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

they will have a good chance to hand a big surprise to the boys, from the Point in the return match.

Line-up

R.M.C.:	Goal	Queen's:
Osler	Defence	Matheson
Walker		McKelvey
Mather		Baird
MacDougall	Centre	MacPherson
Clarke	Wings	Gourlay
Tremaine		Findlay
Smith	Sub.	Lee
Molson		Campbell

SCIENCE HALL EDITION Queen's Journal

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Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1925

No. 30

HOW DO YOU DO EVERYBODY, HOW ARE YOU?

VARSITY NOSES OUT QUEEN'S

TRICOLOUR DIE-HARDS GOING STRONG TO THE END ARE UNABLE TO REDUCE ONE GOAL MARGIN.

BLUE AND WHITE TRIUMPHS 2-1

Again we appear fated to finish in second place in the Intercollegiate hockey, for Varsity shattered our hopes of winning it, by taking the crucial game at the Jock Harty Arena on Friday night by 2-1. It was Queen's big chance for a win, and there is no doubt but that the boys did their best; during the last period they were all over the Varsity team, and if they had been aided by a little luck the game might well have been theirs. But while Queen's made a mighty bid for the game there is little doubt but what Varsity have a better team. They work together well and in Hudson have one of the best amateur players in the sport. But even Varsity's combination play was not outstanding on Friday night, for such a strenuous and close-fought game makes neat combination plays almost impossible, and this reason will excuse the lack of teamwork which Queen's showed. The weak point in the Queen's team seemed to be their shooting; they had many chances during the night, but in most cases the shots were either wide, or shot directly into the goal-tender. Varsity, with no more of the play than Queen's made their shots count, and if it had not been for good work by Quinn, might have notched a few more counters.

But such criticism is not intended to reflect against the showing which Queen's put up, which was a remarkable one, for

(Continued on Page 7.)

ANNUAL PROM A PEER TO ALL OTHERS Medley of Divine Harmony Combine With Enchanting Beauty of Women, Music and Striking Decorations

JARDINES SYNCOPATORS SURPASS THEMSELVES IN RENDERING TERPSICHOREAN MELODIES—CHARM OF DECORATIONS ONLY ECLIPSED BY THAT OF LADIES—GLORIOUS CARNIVAL

"Mad, bad, sad, it was,—
But Ah! It was so sweet."

The maddening, throbbing heart beats of Pan fill the hall. Tumultuous and compelling they ebb and flow and beat upon the senses of those who listen until the rhythm pervades them and they become a part of it, and sway and glide, and stop, and sway again, caught in the intoxicating vortex of harmony which swirls about them. On! On! Time is nothing. Youth breathes and flames under the living flood of music which streams from the insensate instruments transformed by master hands into the very voice of Jazz. The voice of the world is left behind. The Dance becomes a thing alive and pulsing with a separate life, uttering the eternal challenge of youth,—to live while the blood is hot with joyous rhythm. The haunting strains of a magic violin tempt, one enters with "the only, only one," upon the vivid stream of life which is the dance, to float, at first slowly, smoothly upon the current. Anon the pagan voices of the sax and cornet call, and the stream flows swifter, more turbulently. Hidden chords thrust up sharply through the surface. On rushes the flood, carrying all before it, tumbling in scintillating glory over the jagged steps of the rapid, as the trombone and traps take up the motif, until with a final rush it goes pouring over the crest of the falls amid the exhilarating tumult of the combined voice of

all the brasses, united in one climatic phantasmagoria of harmony. Then the dance stream slows once again into a quiet eddy as those same brazen throats are muted into the exquisite strains of a perfect waltz.

Jardine and Company distilled a potent brew. Skill wielded a magic wand. Therefrom emerged a fairyland wherein ordinary mortals entered and were transformed into their hearts desire. The pleasures of the gods were there for the taking,—immortal for one night, in a heaven more perfect for being on earth. There you have the Science At Home. Not a dance, but a Creation, a medley of rhythm and beauty,—a symphony of life and light and harmony. Nothing there which was not beautiful, nothing unharmonious either to the eye or to the ear,—a perfection of beauty, where pretty gowns and beautiful women vied with the inanimate gorgeousness of the hall and combined to produce the Wonder-Dance of all time.

The Engineers and their friends entered through the prosaic portals of old Science Hall into a ball room, metamorphosed from bald, bare vaults, into a scene of joyous Carnival. Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Jemmett, Mrs. Rutledge and Mrs. McPhail, welcomed the couples as they entered the hall of a thousand pleasures, to dance with, and to, "The only, only one." What a transformation had been wrought. Five large hemispheres, suspended at the height of the balcony allowed only soft hues of Red, Yellow and

Blue to filter through their Tri-colour covering. Mysterious, ever-changing lights of Red and Blue cast their kind rays upon the living tapestry of old rose, vivid red, daring green and sparkling white, which weaved and circled below the fairy wheel of white streamers which hung in mid-air, as by a charm, above the dancers.

The stage had been re-made into a fitting setting for the tea toe teasers. A creamy canopy overhead, and two white panels and a latticed railing in front separated the orchestra from the dancers. In one of the panels was an insert for the dance numbers, and the one opposite held the Queen's Uni-

(Continued on Page 4.)

CADETS WIN INTERMEDIATE

SUDDEN DEATH GAME GOES TO R.M.C. WHO PLAY FAST HOCKEY AND DESERVE 5-0 VICTORY.

SHOULD WIN TITLE

R.M.C. won the Intermediate title for this section by beating Queen's 5-0 on Saturday night in the Jock Harty Arena. R.M.C. played a smooth working team on the ice and if they play the brand of hockey that they did in the last period they should go a long way in the Championship race. Queen's held them to a 1-0 score for the first two periods, but then lack of subs and the better condition of the Cadets began to tell, and in the last period they got four goals.

Johnson was the pick of the Queen's team until in the 2nd period he had his head badly cut and had to retire for the rest of the game. He worked hard and his shot from the wing was always dangerous. Bell in goal played one of the nicest games seen in the rink this year. He was kept busy the whole evening and all the goals that they did score were right inside the defence. Tobin played a pretty game on left wing. He worked hard and kept his opposing wing well in check, Lindsay and Leppard who alternated at centre, both handed in good games, and showed that they are comers. The defence, Airth and Moore worked well together and repeatedly broke up the R.M.C. Combination. Young, a left wing, showed some tricky skating and kept them busy watching him.

Hargraft, Rooney and Donnelly showed up well for the R.M.C. team. They are all fast skaters and good stick handlers, and they gave Bell a busy evening. Rogers in goal played his usual good steady game and saved many shots that looked sure goals. Saunders paired up with Rooney on defence, and he made some nice rushes. Gyles, Tremaine and Smith all worked hard when on the ice, and did not weaken the team at all number of fortunate people who have been to get going, and the play was rather ragged. Donnelly got the only goal of the

(Continued on page 7)

PERENNIAL REGALEMENT OF KINGSTON CHAPTER OF B. Sc. WILL LIVE LONG IN MEMORIES OF GUESTS

JACKS GRACE AND POWELL STAGE AN ACT

ERNIE MADRAND DROWNS UPROAR WHILE ENGINEERS BATTLE WITH POULTRY—MANY NOVELTIES IN THE LINE OF ENTERTAINMENTS MAKES THE EVENING ONE OF UNPARALLELED MERRIMENT—MANY EXTEMPORANEOUS PERFORMANCES OF HIGH CALIBRE, CHIEF OF WHICH IS BALLET DANCE BY "ZEIGFELD", DELIGHTS AUDIENCE—NO SPEAKERS OVER TEN MINUTES

To those who did not attend the Science Dinner, this description will mean nothing. Words fail to express our appreciation, and adjectives fall short in describing the Engineers' table manners. One longs for the tongue of the Theologian or the pen of the Arts man that he may set forth in fitting terms the thoughts which crowd his illiterate and uncultured brain. However, we accept without challenge the cries of scorn from the English department, and realizing that we are handicapped by a scanty and misused vocabulary, we make bold to record the event of the year—the Science Dinner.

Mr. Tierney's tables were set and waiting for us under the beautiful canopy which had been so laboriously erected the day before. All four years had a good representation, and as they separated to take their places at the chosen tables, a great deal of the usual cheery banter was in evidence. Smiles pervaded, and frowns were as scarce as coat-hooks at the Arena. The battle of olive pits was well under way even before the men had

taken their seats. At a signal from the toastmaster feet were shoved under the table and chairs drawn up. For some unknown reason, a marked tendency to follow ones feet under the table was evident on the part of divers gentlemen.

From soup to almonds, Mr. Tierney excelled himself. It was a royal repast, fit only for the gods, and their old side-kicks, the Engineers. During the meal we were favoured with musical selections by Mr. Madrand and Mr. Lathey, to say nothing of the vocal attempts from all parts of the hall. The versatile Johnny King insisted on officiating in all capacities, from waiting to cabaret dancing. As he expressed it, he was as happy as the proverbial toad in Hades. Ossy Walli, the Furious Finn, rose to supreme heights in serving fish. As a waiter, Ossy would make a good juggler. Between courses, the usual scramble for signatures took place. On the whole—it was a grand battle.

Immediately after the smokes were served, we had the pleasure of seeing an

innovation in dinner programmes. The lights were turned off, and a one reel motion picture of the Canada Carbide Works at Shawinigan Falls, was shown. The complete process of making carbide from coke and limestone could be seen. The picture offered an opportunity for the blissful enjoyment of after dinner cigars, and some took advantage of it to relieve their souls in bursts of joyous song. Many were the merry carols wafted upward through the cigar smoke. Hot dog!

When the lights were turned on again, President Lee, acting as toastmaster, proposed a toast to the King. This was followed by a selection from the ever popular Science Quartet, Messrs. Higgins, Haslam, Laflair and Evans, singing well with Rooney on defence, and he unaccompanied, favoured us with "Poor Little Lamb" and "The Freshman's Prayer."

The next toast was to the University proposed by C. F. Davison, Science '25. Mr. Davison spoke of the advancement

(continued on page 5.)



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Queen's Journal

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SPECIAL SCIENCE ISSUE

EDITED BY J. H. KING

A flannel shirt and stetson hat,
A wind-burned, sun-tanned cheek,
A transit and a level rod,—
Make way! The Engineer.

A greasy cap and overalls,
A dog-eared plan in hand,
The ceaseless roar of a mighty plant
Make way! for an Engineer.

Bridges rise and mines grow deep,
And highways span the land.
Factories hum, and rivers roar
Entrapped,—by the Engineer.

So classes come, and classes go
And even dances pass,
But nature needs more conquerors,
Make way! An Engineer.

"WHY BOTHER"

We always approach the task of writing an editorial with a feeling of the most profound vacuity. We somehow feel horribly incompetent when confronted with the problem of composing what we suppose an editorial should be,—that is, a thoughtful treatise upon a subject of considerable moment. We suppose that it is the old story of the inferiority complex asserting its dominion, at any rate we can best ascribe it to that. Certainly our knowledge of the relative merits of Church Union or fundamentalism is perfectly non-existent. All we are sure of is that we like fox trots better than waltzes. Similarly the arguments in favour of the Junior College, bring no light of intelligence into our eyes, nor can we claim to be able to take part in an argument relative to any theory of education, either that of Mr. McDonald, of which we know nothing, or that of Mr. Matthews, of which we think less. Moreover, arguments pro or con regarding the beauties of the Canadian climate find us in a strictly neutral position. We are prejudiced. It is easy to see, then, the difficulty of the position in which we find ourselves when attempting to enter that field sacred to B.A.'s or Arts Undergrads, who are notoriously daring. The best we can do is to confine our audience to Science men and thereby save ourselves from exposure in relation to the problems which have disported themselves in these hallowed columns in the past. Science men are notable uneducated, nearly all heathens, and all perfectly indifferent to the weather. We can feel right at home amongst them.

"SIC TRANSIT"

The Science Dance and Dinner have paraded gloriously before us, and are now but memories as of wondrous dreams, (the latter in some cases nightmares). To view them in retrospect, as we have been doing because of Journalistic necessity is, in a way, saddening. It seems rather disheartening to think that weeks of preparation should go into the making of an evening of effervescent pleasure, which when accomplished, is talked of for a few days, given a brief space of publicity and is then forgotten, save perhaps by some few who are still paying bills. But this is only true to life, and the passing of greatness is an everyday occurrence. Who among you can tell me who won the prize for the best essay on the preservation of International Peace, or who offered the prize? Both names were in headlines only a few months ago. Or can you name the bobbed-haired bandit, (no it wasn't little Jesse James), or the Attorney who defended Leopold and Loeb? For a time they were famous.

It seems to us that as prospective engineers we have chosen a profession which relieves, in a most satisfactory way the feeling of futility which one must at times have when he views the stage of life upon which we are so soon to be thrust, to play our little part. We are about to enter into a great international fraternity. A fraternity whose brothers are builders all. They have gone forth to the uttermost ends of the earth, and there wrested from nature her most precious treasures, and have conquered her most bitter opposition, building structures of eternal stone and steel, as lasting monuments to the daring, perseverance and skill of that queer tribe, the Engineers.

The Engineer builds for the future. His work achieves its finest and greatest glory in the service of posterity. The everlasting struggle of the Engineer to "turn the forces of nature to the economic service of mankind," often fails to reach its successful culmination within the lifetime of the worker.

We should feel somewhat humble as we go about preparing ourselves to enter into this great profession, and should assume a becoming modesty until we have added our monument to those which are spread about the face of the globe,—built by Engineers.

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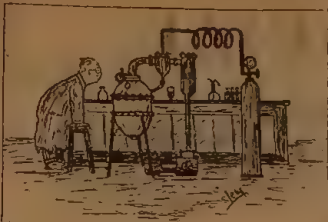
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Dollar Bill, who I am sure needs no introduction to my readers, is the first apostle and disciple of the cause, and it is his diary which is the primer of the new philosophy. We stumbled upon this invaluable document while we were waiting for supper to be served at the cafeteria, and so intensely interesting was it that we completely forgot our supper and sat on a box in the old store room where we found this notable manuscript, held spellbound by the insurmountable heights to which Bill rises in this personal revelation. In the first reading we gathered an outline of the masterpiece, and were amazed at the possibilities contained therein. Subsequent study has made clear some of the points which were at first rather obscure, and we can now say without fear of contradiction that this book will have an effect upon the generations to come which may only be compared to that of Stephen Leacock's Literary Lapses.

In this valuable addition to the literature of the world, Dollar Bill proves to his own satisfaction that although the world at first sight may appear to be completely composed of applesauce, that on second sight, and speaking not from observations taken in only in one place, but with the wisdom accumulated in years of extensive travel, it may be discovered by the observant philosopher that this impression is gained because of the thick layer of the afore mentioned applesauce which covers the earth to a great depth, and only in the less civilized places may the underlying strata be seen. Dollar Bill says in his inimitable manner that the depth of the applesauce increases inversely as the remoteness of the locality from the declining influence of a University. During his many years stay in New York, he says that he hunted in many obscure corners of the great city, but in no place could he find the virgin soil of the island. Everywhere it was covered to an unguessable depth with the juice of the apple. Dollar Bill claims that this peculiar state is due to the presence of the U. of Columbia as well as several other institutions of higher Bunking. However, he tells us that all this applesauce serves the useful purpose of feeding the enormous number of out-of-town visitors who come to New York every day and would not be happy were they deprived of their applesauce. Bill noted that as

soon as he crossed the river and approached the mosquito burdened shores of New Jersey, a noticeable diminishing of the deposit could be observed. This, he supposes, is due to the prevalence of bootleggers and hijackers in Weehawken. In a marginal note at this point Bill states that the prices were exorbitant. (The prices of what we could not quite make out, as his hand grew very unsteady).

Some years later in his travels, Dollar Bill seems to have heard of the amount of water which flowed over Niagara Falls, for he says in a typical paragraph that he went there to find if such a vast flood of water had not washed away the superincumbent layer of applesauce and exposed the bed rock. But to his surprise he saw that the falls, although they had cut a perceptible groove in the deposit, had made little real impression on the great bed mass. He says that this judgment was confirmed later as he saw an eminent professor, with a corps of mining engineers, digging a pit at one side of the river. Bill asked the prof. what he was doing and was informed that samples of Niagara applesauce were being carved out to show the students back at Queen's University.

It was at this point apparently that Dollar Bill first became aware of the existence of this great institution of learning, and upon finding out where it was

located, took the first fright down. After passing his exam. in Electrical I he became a full fledged member of Tierny's staff. Because of his great experience among applesauce, he was put immediately to work in the kitchen where his experience would be of some use. The part of his history after arriving at Queen's is common knowledge to the reader so we will omit it. But only two weeks ago we heard the sad tidings that the great philosopher had departed for a warmer climate, and we searched with much interest in his diary to find what such an eminent thinker would have to say regarding the University. From the few scattered notes upon the last pages of the book we were able to piece together only a few brief comments upon his stay in Kingston. It would seem that he greatly enjoyed the privilege of using the showers in the gym and he notes with much emphasis that the prescription method is all Bunk. Nowhere, however, can one find any record of the precise reason he had for leaving the limestone city, but between the last fly-leaf and the back cover of his diary is a huge smear, which looks as if he had dropped the filling from an apple pie upon the book while he was writing.

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TWO BASKETBALL WINS FOR QUEEN'S SATURDAY

In a fast and exciting game of basketball, on Saturday evening Queen's girls won from Alerts, of Ottawa, by a score of 34-28. It was the first time the Alerts have suffered defeat, and though they were in the lead twice in the second period, splendid combination and good shooting by the Misses Anglin and Norris, gave the Queen's girls a commanding lead.

Alerts were handicapped due to the fact that in their own league they play boy's rules, and have had but little practice under the rules governing the Ladies' Intercollegiate series, but the entire team played steady basketball. The Misses Rice and Stangar, Alerts forwards, are brilliant shots, and only good defence work held them down in the second period. The guards, Miss Day and Miss McDermott played steady basketball. The shooting of Miss Rice was pretty to watch and she secured eight baskets.

The entire Queen's team played nice ball. Violet Anglin, turned in a wonderful game at forward, being responsible for 28 of her team's points, and was ably assisted by Miss Norris, while the work of Miss Shannon, side-centre, was a feature of the game. The Tricolour captain played brilliant basketball, and combined prettily with her forwards. Miss Miller had the better of her check throughout the game, and the Misses Mason and Ward were steady at the guard positions.

Prospects for a winning team in the Ladies' Intercollegiate series are indeed bright, for the girls are showing marked improvement every game, and should be in good form for the coming University series.

Queen's secured the first points on a foul throw and a field-goal by Miss Anglin, but three pretty baskets by Miss Rice, gave the Alerts an early lead. Two baskets by Miss Anglin and one by Miss Norris followed. Combination play gave Alerts two more baskets but Miss Anglin put the Tricolour in the lead with a pretty shot just before the interval.

The second half was faster. Miss Stangar went to forward, and during the period secured six baskets. Half way through the period Alerts led 22-21, but splendid combination between the Queen's centres and forwards, and accurate shooting by Miss Anglin, gave the Tricolour a lead that the Ottawa girls were unable to overcome. The entire Queen's team performed brilliantly during the period, Miss Shannon combining wonderfully with the forwards, and Miss Anglin's shooting left nothing to be desired.

The Line-up

Alerts:	Position.	Points
G. Strangar (Capt.)	J.C. & F.	12
M. Carson	S.C.	
S. Moulds	F. & J.C.	
M. Rice	F.	16
Dr. Day	G.	
M. McDermott	G.	

Queen's:	Position.	Points
H. Miller	J.C.	
D. Shannon (Capt.)	S.C.	
V. Anglin	F.	28
M. Norris	F.	6
M. Mason	G.	
E. Ward	G.	

Referee—Miss Roy, Queen's.

Previous to the Alerts-Queen's game the 5-9 team of the Kingston Y.M.C.A. and Queen's Intermediates met in an exhibition game, and Queen's emerged victors by a score of 34-17.

The Five-Niners minus two of their regular players led the way at half-time 12-8, but the Tricolour came back strong in the second period and outscored the visitors 26-5.



(Continued from page 1)

versity Shield. Across the railing, foot-high letters spelt out the invitation, "Science At Home." The railings of the balcony were hidden by wide paper panels, bearing at intervals, the Science Insignia of Crossed Picks. High upon the wall at the end of the hall, above the stage, two crescent moons shed a mysterious light upon the gay throng, while a third moon, this one bright and full, hung on the balcony railing. The single lights under the columns and in the balcony, were covered with Tri-colour globes.

As was proper, much time was devoted to the choosing and arranging of various sites for sitting out places, with a result of six perfect cosy corners, with screens and comfortable (!) seats. There was one in each corner of the balcony, arranged like summer houses, and two more outside, at each head of the main stairway. We might add that all the seats in these sitting out places were sold well in advance of the game.

Between dances everyone could obtain cooling punch from an old oaken bucket which hung in an appropriate rustic well. The well was placed out in the hall to the left of the stairway, and was painted red and white after the fashion of all fairy wells. For those who chose to promenade in the halls, a less artistic but very effective group of fountains had been placed upon a table near the door to the smoking room. To recall the dancers to earth, the Committee usurped one of King Arthur's pages, who roamed about, blowing a trumpet at the beginning of each dance.

Six Supper Numbers served to satisfy the guests. The Arts Club Room had been transformed into a "Cafe Boulevard," where the dancers could drop in, during a lull in their peregrinations, to have their physical hunger satisfied as ably as Jardine had appeased their aesthetic desires. Silently perfect waiters conducted the guests to the tables for four, upon which were little place cards to direct each one to his proper seat. A beautifully delicate atmosphere was created by soft illumination from simple candles on each table and from electric bulbs nicely dimmed with Tri-colour globes. Here amid

Harper, Lawrenson and Hewill were the pick of the 5-9 club, while Sexton, Young and Lamonte starred for the winners.

The line-up

5-9:—Cochrane, Hewill, forwards;	
Graham, centre; Lawrenson, Harper,	
guards; Vince and Buck, subs.	
Queen's:—Sexton, Young, forwards,	
McKerrow, centre; Thompson, Clery,	
guards; Lamonte, sub.	
Referee—Sutton, Queen's.	

SULPHITE PULP

By W. H. Birchard, B.Sc., A.C.I.C.

Queen's C.I.C. will have the opportunity of judging what a year or so, in industry can do for an ambitious chap who has been trained in Chemistry at Queen's, when W. H. Birchard, Sc. '23, presents: "Manufacture of Bleached Sulphite Pulp," on Thursday, at 4.15.

Mr. Birchard spent last year with the Riordan Pulp Corporation, who very considerably shifted him from one job to another in the mill, enabling him to secure several years' experience in a short time and to accumulate a fund of information seldom at the command of an Intra-mural Scholar. With this information came economic problems of importance, which Chemistry, to date, has not solved. In an attempt to answer some of these, Birchard entered Queen's last fall and has since digested, not only the contents of many books, but

delightfully enchanting surroundings, a dainty supper was served, of ice cream and ambrosia and a few other less spirituelle dishes which we cannot at the moment recollect.

It is not possible, even for a cross word puzzle fan to command language adequate to describe the "tout ensemble" of the Science At Home. A complete new list of adjectives should be invented to properly picture the beauty of the lighting effects, the vividness of a multitude of gorgeous evening gowns, or the harmonious color and delightful illusion of the miracle effected decorations. And a poet laureate or Pan himself were needed to re-create the wonderful rhythm, the glorious harmony, and the sweet melody with which the magician's on the platform charmed the dancers, from the first extra, through a joyous list of gay fox trots and languorous waltzes, until the "Good Night" waltz surprised everyone by announcing the end of a too soon completed evening. Who can tell, in mere words, of the haunting, enchanting, soul-rending, pleasure pain of a violin solo, or hope to recapture the memories stirred by the old time melodies, which were played, so effectively, during "Requests"? We cannot. You who were there know the thrills, those who were not missed six beautiful hours, which may perhaps be equalled, but never excelled on this earth.

That any humans should have been able to create even the setting for this production is itself a miracle. The Committee in charge of the Science At Home of 1925, deserve no inconsiderable nitch in the University Hall of Fame. Those men who laboured many weeks to achieve this notable feat have earned the unqualified congratulations of the Faculty. Special mention should be made of the men who worked behind the scenes during the Carnival, and by the magic of the electricians art achieved what result you saw. The names of the Committee follow: C. C. Lathey, Conveier; G. O. Burwash, M. Delong, H. Brookins, E. L. Dilworth, S. T. Thwaites, R. K. Kilborn and H. S. Moffat.

also digested chips in his little digester.

Despite the fact that Birchard is a graduate of Chemical Engineering he has still a sense of humour and an inclination to use it. This was well borne out in past activities connected with the College Frolic whence originated his sobriquet: "King of the Underworld."

The paper industry, ranking as it does among the largest in Canada, will no doubt be the destination of many of our chemists and Engineers, Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical. Why not profit by the experience of Mr. Birchard who has literally been through the "mill," make that first and most difficult year easier and enjoy a pleasant hour in Gordon Hall, Thursday, February 12th, at 4.15?

GLENGARRY BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

The manly men from Glengarry have entered another field of student activity in the bowling tournaments now being held. The same fire and enthusiasm which characterized the Scots of old when they deserted their native hills, and incidentally many of their creditors, and sailed for Canada, manifests itself in their gallant breasts which respond to the call of the bowling alley. The Championship is to be decided by the highest number of points scored and not the number of games won. Watch for their announcements.

J. Siget

AND DINNER



(Continued from page 1)

which had been made since his year came to college. New buildings had been erected, and enormous strides had been taken in athletics. The speaker was proud of the privilege of proposing a toast to his beloved Alma Mater.

In replying, Principal Taylor, in his usual happy manner, spoke of his unfortunate predicament in having to reply to this toast several times a year. Being caught in the meshes of circumstance, he seemed obliged to tell each faculty that their's was the "one and only." Branching out into more serious matters, the Principal spoke of some friends of Queen's who had gone on before. Mentioning in particular Professors Nicol and Miller, he said that these men deserved our admiration and respect. Speaking of financial matters, the Principal stated that the entire university seemed to be always on the verge of collapse, but it always kept going and no doubt would continue to do so.

A big feature on the programme was the Powell-Grace combination—formerly of the Dumbbells. Like the rainstorm, their "How-do-you-do" song touched on great and small from Tiny Adams down to Dr. Goodwin.

Mr. Lathey, Science 25, rose to propose a toast to the faculty. He thought that Science professors deserved more credit than those of other faculties in that they are hampered by and confined to certain laws and axioms. In proposing the toast Mr. Lathey expressed admiration for the staff.

Professor Wilgar replied to the Faculty Toast. He spoke of the society for Promotion of Engineering Education and mentioned that the research workers of the Society had found, among other

things, that the present system of examination was all wrong. Thunderous applause.

The Freshman's Quartet was a knockout, accompanied by Mr. Lowe, the quartet, Evans, Campbell, Nute and McCrory, gave an excellent execution of an excellent song. The Freshmen deserve credit.

The inevitable Ernie Boag proposed the toast to the guests. He stated that in the old days people did not care so much about why they drank as what they drank. Mr. Boag proceeded to welcome the guests of the evening, and to place them at ease.

The reply was very capably given by Professor Sandwell of the Arts Faculty. He told us that it was an agreeable novelty to him to find professors and undergraduates sitting at the same festive board. The Professor also stated that in ten years he would be around to collect funds from the men of Science '26 for an English Department Endowment. He informed us that when he dies he hopes to leave ten dollars to his Alma Mater.

Mr. B. R. McLeod, in proposing a toast to our sister universities spoke of the bond which holds together all students in all universities from coast to coast.

Exceptionally pleasing were the replies by Mr. Merritt of McGill and Mr. Hurner of Varsity. Both gentlemen were excellent speakers, and they thanked the society for the good time which had been afforded them. In closing, they extended best wishes to the members of the society, both individually and collectively, for a successful college year and career.

After more songs by Grace and Powell, the gathering dispersed, and dashed madly off home to study.

found in the faculty—or elsewhere if necessary. The usual policy of the faculty in attempting to provide something that will appeal to the tastes of all will be scrupulously carried out to the smallest detail. Nothing is too humorous; nothing is too ludicrous, spontaneous and hearty laughter is the aim and object of the Engineers.

TO-MORROW, A PROPHECY

What sage can explain the lure of the unknown? Who can set at nought the impulse which forever prompts mankind to peer into the future to seek what fate has in store for him? Practical common-sense tells us that it is with the present that we are concerned, that only idle dreamers occupy themselves with that remote yet ever alluring future. But who can blame a man for his proneness to do this thing? From the time of his birth he is educated for the future, always for the future. His mother says, "Be good sonny and to-morrow you can go to a circus." His father says, "Study hard son so when you go to college you can be as good a scholar as I was". And when he gets to college he hears endless reams of advice regarding the kind of conduct he should observe that he may, when he graduates, be a successful manlike Isaac Newton or John D. Even after he leaves college the poor boy is pursued (see the advertising section of any magazine) with pressing suggestions that he should do this or that or study this or that course that he may acquire his baldness among all the luxuries presumably necessary to a happy old age. Lord, how we crave to hear some one tell us to enjoy this pleasant spring day as we are young and there may not be another like it for some time. The poet who exclaimed, "God's

in His heaven, all's right with the world," should have a place among the great teachers of history. All this idle chatter started because we were struck by a sudden wonder, brought on no doubt by the rain, regarding what we would probably be doing this time next year, after we, with some hundred and more others in the final years at Queen's, had spent eight or nine months seeking sympathy in a cold cruel world which has no feeling of kindness towards undergraduate frailties. It is very interesting to speculate upon this problem, which like so many others we have been given lately, is completely insolvable. But we can at least arrive at an hypothetical solution, approaching possibility as a limit and having imagination as its asymptote.

Visualize if you can the notable final year Civils scattered about the face of the earth in the pursuit of fame and happiness in their chosen profession or obsession. Those who now indulge in the fruit of knowledge in the same room together will be scattered to the four winds. Separated by continents and oceans, speaking different tongues, and breaking bread with every race.

There will be Ian, by that time a real pasha, spanning the Bosphorus with a plate girder bridge and introducing the use of clay tile pipe to the Greeks. Kenneth, will, we hope, have realized his ambition to the extent of at least twelve thousand five-hundred by a strict system of cost keeping. Joe, of course, will have found out innumerable interesting things regarding the ice formations of Hudson Bay and may, perhaps, have married a squaw. It is entirely conceivable that Charlie Adams may return to his Siberian home to breed synthetic wolfe hounds, but we prefer to believe that we would find him making lectures upon Cornwall high-ways, which have not had a day's maintenance since they were laid.

If Bert can resist the call of the paper hanging trade he will probably eventually find himself a place as a professor in a co-educational college. It is inconceivable that Long John McIntosh should roam far from the O.A.C., and we expect to find him the proud owner of many high breed bulls and fancy poultry. Clarence Lathey is just the man to work his way up to a position of responsibility in a great corporation. His success is assured if he can but learn to smoke cigars, a very necessary art for the big business man.

Pepper Leadley will, of course, be busy running in vertical curves over the mountain and running zig-zags over any gridiron which happens to be in the vicinity.

Gord Henderson, we are afraid, will be playing the banjo for the edification of the cook in a camp on the hydro survey line, and between numbers, helping the chief out with any little difficulties that are bothering him. We would be greatly disappointed if we were to find Norm Burley doing anything other than running a combined department store and Monte Carlo out in Vancouver's China-town. As for ourself, Oh we'll be a Broadway panderer.

We would like to write a little poem about these "eleven musketeers", something along the line of the "Charge of the Light Brigade". We could work in something about the gallant charge they made, with profs to right of them, profs to left of them (bellowed and thundered) not to mention the ones in front of them.... Well, it was a gallant charge, we'll hope no one blundered.

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SCIENCE ACT UNDER WAY

Following a hectic week of gaiety provided by the unqualified successes of their annual Dinner and Dance the Engineers are turning their attention to preparations for their annual appearance at the Grand Opera House on the evening of February 24th. As usual, they will be found taking a leading part in the promotion and staging of the annual College Frolic. Messrs. Gordon Henderson and Harold Haslam, two exceptionally capable directors, are hard at work smoothing out from the rough the special act to be presented by Science as a unit of the triple-combination, making up the major casts. Their cherished goal is to "outstrip" their rivals in presenting the very best to be found in comedy, wit and humor. Regular rehearsals begin immediately.

The main act is to be assisted by an assortment of string and vocal quartets, a male chorus, monologues, dialogues, and all the other necessary supports for a mirth-providing entertainment. The featuring of personal quips and quiddities, always a source of much amusement to those personally disinterested, will add considerably to the attractiveness of the comedy. The only warning to those who are not keenly anxious to become the butt of some witty remark is to refrain from the Notorious before that particular evening. Otherwise, one is not altogether immune from the spotlight of subtle jest.

In order to properly balance the remainder of the general programme the Science Act will feature exclusively a male cast made up of the best songsters, jesters and other artists of repute to be

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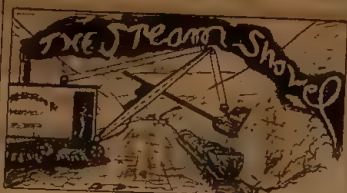
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THE KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

Ask the support of Queen's
Students to boost their
1925 Show

R. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.



It were not fitting that this issue of the Journal should go to press without containing some mention of the fact that Science '25 has at last won a hockey match. There was no crooked work afoot. The team won because Ding Dong Bell kept the puck out of the goal longer than did his opponent. Never have we seen the team working more smoothly. Their combinations were perfect, and every man turned in a stellar game. Burwash was particularly brilliant, as were Horace and Archie. For the opponents Bert Airth played a fine game at middle wing. Final score, 3-2 for '25. Referee, Roy Reynolds. (P.S.—Score may have been 2-1, so many things have happened to us since the game and the time of writing, last night!).

We are glad to see that the Science Faculty has undergone a social revolution, and has emerged purged to some extent. Bridge auction, has replaced to some extent poker, stud, as an indoor sport among the Engineers. This we take as a very good sign of hard times. Whatever the reason it has added considerably to the tone of the Science Reading Room. All that is now needed is the introduction of nigger bell boys, to carry around trays of soothing liquids to the Club Members. If we ever achieved this height of splendour we could well ask the professors to deliver their lectures while encased in the comfort of a Morris chair and enjoying a cigarette and ginger ale. Think of the improvement in attendance which would result, as well as the heightening of morale among staff and students.

Science '25 can well boast of a most energetic and self-sacrificing student body. The amount of work which was put on the preparation for the Science Dance was prodigious. Clarence Lathery, our popular President, was responsible for the success of the affair, by reason of his capable and efficient management. What Dilworth achieved as Convener of the Decorations Committee is a matter of record, and who will deny that Joe Thwaites performed miracles with that uncanny medium, electricity. Certain Final Year Electricals also should receive gold crosses for noble service behind scenes on the switch board during the fatal night. Well may the Year feel proud of those men who gave so much time, and thought, and worry to make the two big functions of the Year the successes which they undoubtedly were.

It is apparently the time now to become aware of the fact that tempus is most unkindly "fugiting" and the Registrar waits for no man. We have a feeling that we can well get along without the bombardment of notices which attracts the unwary eye from the bulletin boards. There should be a law against the use of the Campus Bulletin Boards after the 10th of February. This would at least save the poor student from the constant mental suggestion which is the purpose of such advertising. We intend to start tearing them down upon first sight. Preservation is the first law of nature. Brothers, did you enjoy the Dance and Dinner?

Fame and fortune await the man who can predict accurately the precise moment when enough becomes as good as a feast. (That's a deep one).

We understand that Jack Grace and his friend Jack Powell were much appreciated during the Science Dinner and afterwards. We understand that none of their slams were really intended, that it was just their way of kidding. Oh, well, we'll forgive them if Jan will.

List to a simple tale, a picture drawn from the daily life of the Science Sophs of

the Ancient World, when their deeds were famous throughout the land.

There dwelt at that time at the University of the Queen, two mighty men. One was of darkish mien and did sport a permanent air strainer for the nostrils, the other was fair to look upon but not to run against. The first was Jaynis, son of Hagg, called by the vulgar, Hammer; the second, McLeod, of the land of Glengarry. Now these two were wont to smite each other strongly on the body, and ill befell the man that would have passed between them. And it happened that all spent much time in the Kemm. Lab., which lurketh beneath the Gordon Hall in a cave. Here was much battle waged by the pair, and Arthur, son of Hons, with Buph, son of Pot, did seek to bellum gero with wash bottles. Now this did create a wondrous mess on the floor of stone, and did stir a great wrath in the breast of the Cadenhead, who was mighty by the ion and the electron. And he sought to circumvent the warriors, and counselled long within himself. So, on a day, he did bring forth unknowns, which he did deliver to all people to be analysed. And presently, when the battle arose, many ions were knocked around and did light in the unknowns of them that fought, so that when they delved therein, they discovered all things and did report such to the great Cadenhead. Then did he cry aloud in a loud voice, "The ion is mightier than the water-squirt," and gave them all less than fifty marks of merit.

The greatest heroes are always the unsung ones. Therefore we here put in a good word for those unfortunate men who sighed hopelessly last Wednesday as the strains of Jardine's orchestra were wafted from the precincts of Grant Hall. Well might they sigh, forsooth they could not dance. Dancing should be a required course in all colleges. The value of being able to make at least a presentable effort at syncopation cannot be estimated. Some time in the future, when as graduate engineers we stalk abroad throughout the land, who knows but what the attaining of an important commission may hinge upon our ability to do our stuff upon a ball room floor? At any rate we believe in preparedness.

Although we believe firmly in the theory that:

"When the waters rolled back and earth did appear

The Lord, He created the Engineer."

We have often wondered if he did not at the same time create the Co-ed. Genesis does not mention whether Eve was a Co-ed. The most we know is that she wore collegiate clothes. We think it probable that she was indeed the original college widow; and even as she got the first engineer into trouble!

so her tribe continues to harass the hard-working undergrad who aspires to become an engineer after Kipling's pattern. But who can deny that she inspired him to great things last Wednesday?

"So join our humble ditty,
From Science Hall we steer,
We're rambling wrecks from out the
tech,
We're Civil Engineers."

There was a young girl from Savannah,
Who slipped upon a banana;
Now I'm sorry to say
That since that day,
She stands up to play the piano.

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SPORT

Varsity vs. Queen's

(Continued from page 1).

made one of the best teams in the Varsity extend themselves to win by a narrow margin. The work of Boucher, Reynolds and Quinn was exceptionally good. "Bunch" appears to be improving in every way, in condition as well as skill, and his efforts to secure a tying goal in the last period were remarkable. Several times it appeared sure that he had succeeded, but some jinx prevented the puck from slipping in. Roy Reynolds, back on defence for the first time this year made a very good showing. He blocked well, and his rushes were always dangerous. Several times he circled Porter, only to have Sullivan beat him, and on other occasions his passes to centre were missed by his team mates. One does not realize what speed Reynolds has until one notices how he can hold his own with Hudson and the other Toronto speed merchants. Quinn put up a good performance between the posts. The two shots that beat him, were wicked ones, and he stopped many others that looked like sure counters.

The other members of the team also played well. Pelton being strong defensively, and Ewart Lindsay good at centre. He scored the only goal of the game, and back-checked well. Brown worked hard on right wing, but was unlucky in his shooting.

Hudson was undoubtedly the star of the Varsity outfit. His great speed made him a hard man to stop, and his back-checking broke up many Queen's rushes. He is certainly one smooth hockey player. Kirkpatrick seemed the pick of the other forwards, and Taylor and Porter teamed well on defence. The latter is fast and a good stick-handled, and made several dangerous rushes. Sullivan in goal was good, and while he did not have as many hard shots to handle as did Quinn, he turned in a very good game, especially in the last period. The two Varsity substitutes were both steady men, and the team was not weakened noticeably while they were on.

Lindsay started out strong in the first period, and made several pretty rushes, but failed to tally. The game had not been going long when Kirkpatrick got one for Varsity on a hard shot from the wing. Clouthier got the first penalty for tripping. Reynolds just missed a goal on a nice rush, and a moment later almost got one on a combination play. Brown sent a beauty for the corner, but Sullivan made a sensational save. Just before the period ended Lindsay shot from near centre and fooled Sullivan, the puck going between his feet.

Things opened up fast in the second session and both goal-keepers were called on to save. Plaxton and Boucher both got penalties. Quinn made a nice save, but shortly after Hudson circled the defence, and beat Baldy for Varsity's second goal. Varsity pressed hard for a time, and nearly got another, but the pass in front was missed. Lough and Voss came on for Boucher and Lindsay.

In the final period Queen's started out with a rush, and it surely looked as if the equalizing counter would come, but Varsity kept them off, with Hudson doing some wonderful back-checking. Lindsay tried Sullivan with several hard ones, but he saved. Queen's then worked a pretty combination play, but failed to tally. Sullivan made a lucky save of a shot by Boucher. A moment later Boucher got through, but was checked just as he shot and the puck flew over the open net. Queen's kept trying desperately, but the final gong went with score Varsity 2, Queen's 1.

Joe Smith handled the game and did so admirably. He called the offside closely, and kept the game well in hand without many penalties.

Line-Up		Queen's:
Varsity:	Goal	Quinn
Sullivan	Defence	Reynolds
Porter		Pelton
Taylor	Centre	Lindsay
Plaxton	Wings	Brown
Hudson		Boucher
Kirkpatrick	Sub.	Voss
Richards		Lough
Clouthier		
Referee—Joe Smith.		

QUEEN'S-R.M.C. INTERMEDIATE GAME

(Continued from page 1).

period on a nice individual rush. He worked right inside the defence and fooled Bell on a hard one to the corner. Johnson and Tobin made a nice rush and finished up with the puck in the net but the play was called offside.

The play opened up faster in the second period. R.M.C. played some nice combination, but they could not fool Bell. Queen's depended more on individual rushes and they gave Rogers some hot ones to stop. Johnson had his head badly cut and had to leave for the rest of the game.

In the third period R.M.C. played beautiful combination and kept Bell on the jump the whole time. Moore got cut above the eye, but he gamely came back and finished the game. Hargraft broke into the scoring column when he batted the puck in from a mix-up in front of the goal. This then seemed to give the Cadets new life and they worked like demons. Gyles then got another goal on a hard shot from his wing. Hargraft got his second goal when he skated right through the defence and beat Bell. Soon after Saunders followed with another one which brought the Cadets total to five. In the last few minutes Bell was kept busy, but he handled all their shots nicely.

Line-up		R.M.C.
Queen's:	Goal	Rogers
Bell	Defence	Rooney
Moore		Saunders
Airth	Centre	Donnelly
K. Lindsay	Wings	Hargraft
Young		Gyles
Johnson	Subs.	Tremaine
Tobin		Smith, G.
Leppard		
McCarthy		
Referee—Joe Smith.		

HERE IT IS!



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All formal dress accessories at correspondingly low prices. Our stock in this line is somewhat limited now so come early for the best selection.

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Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Wednesday:

3.30—R.M.C. vs. Queen's Juniors, Jock Harty Arena.

4.15—P. A. McFarland of Bell Telephone speaking to Commerce Club on "Vision of Public Service."

Thursday:

4.30—Dr. Jas. Miller addresses Q. U. M. A., Old Arts.

8.00—Westerner's Dance, Ontario Hall.

Friday:

8.15—McGill vs. Levana, Jock Harty Arena.

Saturday:

1.30—C.O.T.C. Parade.

7.00—Meds. '30 Social Evening.

Feb. 16th—Commerce Club Banquet. Varsity vs. Levana.

Feb. 17th—Scottish Lecture and Concert in Convocation Hall under auspices of Alumnae for Residence Fund.

Feb. 18th—Kiwanis Charity Ball.

Feb. 20th-20rd—Mid-term vacation.

Feb. 24th—College Frolic of 1925.

NOTE

The headlines and page layouts of Special Science number are due to the courtesy of Science representatives for this issue.

H. C. GOURLAY, Man. Ed.

NEWS BRIEFS

R.M.C. TO MEET QUEEN'S IN JUNIOR HOCKEY FIXTURE

To-morrow afternoon at 3.30 the boys from Point Frederick will stack up against the Queen's Juniors. The Cadets have developed a smooth aggregation of puck-chasers and are fully confident of hanging up a win. And our boys are not quite so sure of the soldiers' expectations. They will go into the game fully prepared to battle for the full sixty minutes of play. Queen's lads are no mean stick-handlers. A great game is promised and our boys look for a good turn-out of supporters to-morrow afternoon at 3.30.

LEVANA VS. MCGILL CO-EDS

Queen's Girls Confident of Victory

On Friday evening next the Montreal Co-eds will swoop down from the East and try to stage an imitation of the Lochivar stunt. However, Levana predicts differently and will strive to accomplish what the men failed to do. The girls have been practising faithfully, and have developed a combination form which the Greyhounds would find hard to break. And speed, my they tell us Levana has speed to burn—on ice we mean. It is hoped a large crowd will be on hand to support the Queen's girls. Next Friday night at 8.15, in the Harty Arena.

TRACK HARRIERS!

At a joint meeting of the Harrier and Track Clubs of Queen's University held on Friday, Jan. 30th, the following officers were elected for the coming year.

Track Club:

President—H. Haslam.
Vice-Pres.—G. Thompson.
Captain—R. Thompson.
Manager—A. Edmison.
Arts Rep.—J. Turnpenny.
Med. Rep.—J. S. Daly.
Science Rep.—S. LaMonte.

Harrier Club:

President—S. Trenouth.
Vice-Pres.—Geddes.
Captain—S. Trenouth.
Manager—J. Collins.
Arts Rep.—R. Thompson.
Science Rep.—A. E. Robertson.
Meds. Rep.—H. S. Murphy.

It is the intention of the Track Club



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to hold an indoor meet in the near future. Should the contestants show sufficient class there is every prospect of sending a team to Hamilton to compete at a large meet to be held there. Track men are already training Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 5 to 6 p.m., under the direction of Coach Allen. Turn out trackmen and swell the gathering. Make Queen's Intercollegiate Track Team as great a success as her Rugby, Basketball and Hockey teams.

CLUES

Gathered by Faculty Detective

We understand that Joe Thwaites feels that his position as instructor of Math. entitles him to a place among the ranks of the staff. Had we know of this we would have had some more cigarettes on hand.

The final year can be proud of its splendid showing at the two great functions. The dance was graced by a goodly majority, those who did not dance, aided in some other way to make the evening successful. The dinner saw practically the whole year gracing the festive board. We hope an even more numerous throng will doll up in their dress clothes for the one remaining formal function of the year.

Once again congratulations, Mr. President.

Do you crave the headlines of this issue? If so thank Ian, if not, shut up.

We assure you that the office dictionary was worn thread-bare to produce them.

We noticed, during a shot peregrination on Sunday that the spring-like atmosphere had already directed a number of young men's fancies along the proverbial lines. We will not bother you with any exposition upon the evils of co-education, but Sc. '25 should beware! Look what happened to Anthony!

PROGRAMME WESTERNERS' DANCE, THURSDAY EVENING

- | | |
|---------------|---------------------------|
| Ex. F.T. | Dreamy Weather |
| 1. F.T. | Some Other Day |
| 2. F.T. | Some Other Day |
| 3. W. | Swanee Blossoms |
| 4. F.T. | That's My Girl |
| 5. F.T. | Where's My Sweetie Hiding |
| 6. F.T. | Peter Pan |
| 7. W. | Rivera Rose |
| 8. F.T. | Dear Old |
| 9. F.T. | Rock-Bye-Baby |
| 10. W. | Faded Rose |
| 11. F.T. | Elizabeth |
| 12. F.T. | Too Tired |
| 13. F.T. | Tessie Stop Teasing Me |
| 14. W. | Roll Along |

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1925.

No. 31

GIRLS INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TO-NIGHT CO-EDS MEET MCGILL ON SLIPPERY SURFACE.

LEVANA HOCKEY PROMISES THRILLS NEVER BEFORE EXPERIENCED IN HISTORY OF SPORT AT UNIVERSITY

Queen's Ladies Under Capable Coaching Present Team That Will Show Good Form Against McGill Artists on the Frozen Liquid—McGill Girls are Wonderful and Should Make Big Hit at Puck If It Comes Their Way—Remember the Levana Yell—"Women to the Fore."

MCGILL PRESENTS STRONG COMBINATION

Of course you know all about the big hockey match to-night at 8.15, between McGill and Queen's Girls. And you have doubtless made all arrangements to attend this feature event. However, if you are still wavering let's whisper to you that this is one of the games of the present season that you should not miss.

Last year the Queen's Co-eds started in to play hockey, and with the minimum of coaching and little practice, made a creditable showing against the stronger teams of our Sister Universities. This year, a marked change has taken place. The girls have shown greater interest in the game and under the capable coaching of Miss Roy and W. P. Hughes, a strong team has been assembled. Of course, some will say that girls can't stick-handle and raise the puck off the ice in shooting, but don't believe them. The Ladies' team of Queen's plays splendid combination, the players are good stick-handlers and the forwards and defence players possess accurate and wicked shots. And the goalie is a wonder and can handle the hardest shots with the ease of John Ross Roach.

And the McGill girls are quite used to hockey. During the past three years they have competed in the Ladies' League in Montreal, and they have a wonderful team this year. In addition they have been coached by the wily Mr. Shaugnessy, and so many good players have been turning out to practice that the McGill mentor has had some time to pick eight players from the large number of candidates. The McGill girls are fast skaters and each possesses a shot that is the envy of more than one member of the stronger sex.

Remember the Levana yell: "Women to the fore," as they will certainly be very much in evidence to-night; Tri-colour sweaters, stockings—n' everything, and let's have a bumper crowd to cheer them on.

And while we are discussing Ladies' Hockey, let's tell you about the game that will be staged on Monday evening, when the Varsity Co-eds will stack up against Miss Roy's proteges.

Last year, the Varsity girls handed the Levana representatives their one defeat of the season, when through the all-round performance of Miss Hilliard, of Varsity, they won a 2-0 victory, but this year the Tri-colour representatives plan to give them a little surprise party and reverse the decision. This game also, promises to be a good one from start to finish.

The Varsity girls are again confident of winning the annual game for they have been sweeping all before them in the Toronto Ladies' Competition, but you can safely bet even money on our own representatives for they have improved about 100 per cent over last year.

Once again let us advise you to see both games, for fast exhibitions of the great winter pastime are sure to result and besides we want everybody out to cheer the Tri-colour on to two victories.

The Queen's team will be picked from the following:

Goal—Marion Sullivan.
Defence—May Mills, Betty Williams and Katherine Keenan.
Centre—Dorothy Gibson.
Forwards—Anna Mahood, Mary Rowland, Irma Beach, Kaireen Lindsay and Berna McCullough.

FOR THE POOR

WHO HAVE NO

WATCHES

HOW ABOUT A CLOCK

IN THE NEW LIBRARY?

CONTROVERSIALIST EDUCATIONALIST RATIONALIST

Principal Taylor Speaks on Famous International Figure in Great Renaissance Movement

ERASMUS BELOVED BY FEW

Erasmus as scholar, controversialist, educationist, satirist, and rationalist; he, who was an international figure, and the best representative of the form that the Renaissance took in literature north of the Alps, was the subject of an address by Principal Taylor last Monday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

Of his birth and early life little is known. In the school which he attended the classes were very large—two thousand pupils were distributed over, but eight classes. Much of the work there consisted of copying manuscripts. About 1492, he was preparing for the priesthood but did not complete his course. While at Paris, he met an Englishman, Lord Mountjoy from whom he later received a pension—something which was very necessary and useful to scholars of that day.

Through Mountjoy he visited England where he met Colet at Oxford, and was greatly influenced by him. Erasmus spent fifteen years on a translation of the New Testament, a work, which, along with others, was to land him in the midst of a bitter controversy corresponding to that raging between Modernists and Fundamentalists at the present time. The armor of the Fundamentalists in those days was similar to that in use today.

About 1510, Erasmus visited England again when he stayed at Queen's, Cambridge. However, he renewed his association with Colet, and made several visits (Continued on Page 4.)

THE DISCIPLES OF AESCULAPIUS BREAK FAST

Annual Medical Dinner Surpasses Expectations of Even the Greenest Freshman

TOASTS ONLY ARE DRUNK

University Principal Makes Startling Secret Statements Regarding Arts Faculty, Amid War Whoops of Mob

With the keenest regret, we are obliged to announce that the Medical Dinner is over! No longer can we live on pleasurable anticipations, but only on blissful memories, memories of the best dinner and most brilliant orations it has been our privilege to enjoy for years.

Sharp at 7.30 on Tuesday evening, February 10th, the long line of Medicals formed up in the corridor of Ontario Hall, and eventually, with a creditable lack of noise and violence, all passed in to their reward in Grant Hall. After uniting in the singing of "God Save the King", we really got down to business, course after course succeeding one another in rapid succession. The banquet was rendered even more enjoyable by the excellent music provided by the orchestra, which was augmented at times by uninvited but aspiring vocalists. By 9.30, even the Freshmen were filled to repletion.

The Chairman, President Jim Campbell then introduced the first speaker of the evening, Dr. G. B. Reed, Professor of Bacteriology. In a short and interesting speech, Dr. Reed pointed out the enormous increase in the average life expectancy during the last 2000 years. Largely thanks to Medicine, this has been nearly tripled since the time of Christ. The Canadian child has three times as much chance of living as the Roman child 2,000 years ago. Dr. Reed then proposed a toast to the Medical Profession. This was responded to by Dr. George S. Young, President of the Ontario Medical Association.

Dr. Young said that the last time he was present at a Queen's Medical Dinner, was as an undergraduate delegate, and expressed his great pleasure in being with us again. He then pointed out to us the elements which go to make up a success in our profession. We must never forget that we are not treating (Continued on page 3)

POLITICS ENTER UNIVERSITY LIFE

New Club Seeks to Further Spirit of Liberalism—Will Import Speakers

OFFICERS ELECTED

Politics have at last entered the portals of our College! The plea made at the Arts Dinner by the Attorney-General urging university men to take an interest in public affairs has not been in vain. Last Wednesday afternoon an enthusiastic gathering of undergraduates brought into being "The Laurier Club of Queen's University,"—an Independent Liberal organization.

The Officers elected were as follows:
Hon.-President—Mr. J. M. Campbell, Kingston.

President—Eric W. Cross, B.A.
Vice-President—J. Alex. Edmison.
Secretary—Earl M. Patton.
Committee—Ross M. Winter, Arthur J. Brown, Russell McIlraith, Norman McLeod.

Press Correspondent—J. A. Edmison.
The Laurier Club activities promise to be wide and far-reaching in scope. Prominent (Continued on Page 5).

Thursday FEB. 26

IS THE DATE
OF ARTS FINAL YEAR DINNER
BUY YOUR TICKET NOW

PROFESSOR ROY FAVOURS OUR NEW RESIDENCE

ADDRESS ON SCOTCH

In a University so rife with Scottish traditions as is Queen's it should be necessary only to mention the Scottish lecture and concert which has been arranged by the Queen's Alumnae for the evening of Tuesday, February 17th, in Convocation Hall.

Professor Roy in his own inimitable way will speak on "Scottish Songstresses" and Miss Marion McFadyen will sing, assisted by Dr. Gibson, at the piano. The price of admission is fifty cents—the proceeds in aid of the Residence Fund, Tuesday, February 17th, 8.15 p.m., Convocation Hall.

Schedule for Interfaculty Hockey

The following schedule has been drawn up for the Inter-Faculty Hockey Series:

Group 1—Arts vs. Medicine—Thursday, Feb. 26th, 1-2 p.m.

Group 2—Science vs. losers of Group 1—Monday, March 2nd, 4-5 p.m.

Group 3—Science vs. Winners of Group 1—Wednesday, March 4th, 4-5 p.m.

In connection with the above games, the A.B. of C. announce that an admission price of 10 cents will be charged, and the proceeds of the games will be turned over to the Students' Union Fund.

Competition for Interfaculty honours promises to be very keen, and all three teams are hard at work, and are rounding into form.

The Inter-Freshmen series for the Carroll Trophy will get away on Monday afternoon, Feb. 16th at 3 p.m. when Arts and Meds. freshmen will cross sticks in the first game of the series.

The schedule follows:

Group 1—Arts vs. Meds.—Monday, Feb. 16th, 3-4 p.m.

Group 2—Science vs. Losers of Group 1, Wednesday, Feb. 18th, 4-5 p.m.

Group 3—Science vs. Winners of Group 1—Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 1-2 p.m.

The series for the Carroll Trophy also promises to be interesting, all three freshmen years boast of strong teams. The eligibility rule states that all students who are in their first year of registration, are eligible to compete.



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EDITORIAL

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1925.

"POLITICS IN UNIVERSITY LIFE."

From all surface evidences apparent during the past week, it would seem that the formation of political clubs within the University is an immediate possibility. The introduction of party affiliations into university life may be of doubtful merit; but on the other hand if such organizations, whether under the banner of Liberalism, Conservatism or Labour, can in any way promote the discussion of national or international problems their establishment will be an undoubted achievement. At the present time, there is a conspicuous absence of discussion groups. The Men's Debating Club, which was formerly wont to flourish has fallen on evil days,—in no way due to the lack of vigour or incapacity of its leaders, but simply the result of apathy on the part of the students. The Polecon Club, in early days the real forum for keen political and economic discussion, has finally aroused itself from long sleep, although its continued hazardous existence must depend on the active enthusiasm of its members.

The discussion of political problems has been neglected at Queen's and whether it is a result of "no time," lack of important issues, or counter diversions in the shape of sports, dancing, movies, such an attitude of disinterest does admit an indifference toward public and national affairs. It is difficult to attach the apathy to the subject matter. Government should be an interesting topic anywhere, and so far as Canada is concerned, few countries have a more instructive political history, and fewer have worked out so many important problems so successfully or so peacefully. It is to be hoped that "cold indifference" is not the reason for a laissez-faire attitude. In the minds of some people, politics has been narrowed to signify only selfish office seeking, involving merely a display of partisan spirit and love of competitive rivalry. Partisanship may be a factor, but the possibility of its presence as one element, should not detract from the finer, broader aspects of the other associations, which are included under that subject. The moral for all those who sneer at politics as a "dirty business" is to be found in the reply of Sir John A. Macdonald to D'Arcy McGee when the latter demurred about taking office because he was uncertain about the policy of the government,—"Come in and help make the policy."

In spite of the fact that "big issues" are comparatively scarce and dividing issues comparatively slim, it might well be the aim of Canadian Universities to add something of the nearness to the political life of the country as prevails in the case of English Universities. In Oxford and Cambridge politics is really classed as a profession. The undergraduate political clubs, The Carlton, the Conservative Club, the Labour and the Liberal are all functioning and integral branches of the national parties. The Oxford and Cambridge Debating Unions are miniature parliaments, direct vehicles to government service. Dr. Skelton in his speech at the Arts Dinner referred to the strong alert overseas interest in public affairs, a direct result of such a system,—where the British Cabinet were University men with the exception of two, and where even Labour included a goodly portion in its numbers. Ample provision is made in the curriculum for the student to equip himself for early participation in politics, which is there regarded essentially as a profession, to be studied not as incidental, "take it or leave it," but as a serious pursuit.

Yet organization, while important, is not enough. If these incipient political clubs are to be worth while at all in our university life, they must be forums for discussion of matters, upon their merits. The advantageous feature of Polecon Club discussion was the fact that it took the form of open non-partisan discussion on matters of general importance, matters which were considered from more than one angle and from more than one point of view. If the promoters of Liberal or Conservative Clubs can make the study of public affairs from the national as distinguished from the party point of view, the backbone of organization, they will have achieved something of distinct benefit to the University. There are wide fields for keen, open debate. The study of such subjects as: railways, educational problems, public ownership, relations of capital and labour, protective tariffs, etc., should be of real interest and benefit to those who, not too blinded by party prejudice, have a real ambition to know more about their country's affairs.

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ANNUAL MEDICAL DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

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cases of diseases, but individuals; we must get the personal contact with our patients. It is most essential, too, that we remain students of Medicine, in order to remain enthusiastic and up-to-date. The Ontario Medical Association help to make this easier by their system of Post-Graduate Work, under which a number of doctors from the larger cities and the universities lecture each year to every county medical society. This great work was only started three and one half years ago, but it already has proved a huge success.

The various legislative problems which would confront the doctors of the future were touched upon briefly. Then, there is the problem of unequal distribution of Medical services in Canada. Men are needed for Northern Ontario and other such outposts of colonization. Will the government see the need strong enough to supplement the pitifully small remuneration to be obtained from the settlers? And will the young doctors volunteer for this badly needed work? It is up to us.

Finally, Dr. Young closed his very interesting and instructive address, by pleading for a greater degree of union amongst the provinces, and the fostering of Medical organization in Canada as a unit.

The next item on the programme was the rendering of the Faculty Song by Messrs. John Lansbury, Art. Lewis, G. K. McCracken, and C. E. Lyght. This admirable production, which "went" to the tune of "Queen's College Colours" was highly appreciated and encored. Dr. P. M. McDonnell then delighted the audience with several admirably rendered solos. Dr. Thos. Gibson accompanying him at the piano.

Judge Lavell, in a short and humorous speech, then proposed the toast to Queen's University.

In responding to this toast, Principal Taylor enunciated some most admirable sentiments, which will bear repetition. In the course of his remarks he declared that "Arts is a ramshackle faculty" (Loud applause and cries of "Bum Arts"), and that had he his life to live over again he would be a doctor! He spoke of the way Medicals work together throughout their course, and of the resourcefulness and inventiveness developed in a small University like Queen's. Principal Taylor then told us why he would be a doctor. After he graduated, he went to Arabia, and was taken ill with Typhoid at Damascus. His life was saved by Dr. Frank McKinnon, a Scotch doctor, and his observation of this man's work and the services he was rendering the natives, gave him a deep admiration for his profession.

Dr. Taylor closed his witty address with an admonition to remember the friends we make in the University.

In proposing the toast to "The Future of Medical Science", Dr. Melvin warned us that we must not forget our work in the early years at college. The elemen-

tary sciences are important. No revolutionary discoveries have been made in medicine recently, but if they are, it will probably be because of discoveries in some allied science. He left us with the hope that perhaps one of us would light on the guiding principles for new advances in medicine.

Dr. Meakins, in responding to the toast, gave us something to think over. He said that if the volume of work necessary for a degree in Medicine kept increasing at the present rate, we would start at 20 and graduate at 40. But this would not happen. Instead, the medical course would not consist of "ologies" taught with a medical aspect, but of the science of Medicine—the teaching of the principle which will allow us to detect specific causes and manifestations of disease. Then, the course would be FOUR years; but not in our generation. Some hope was held out for our grandchildren.

Proposing the Toast to Sister Universities, Dr. "Blimey" Austin introduced some comic relief. He referred, too, to the spirit of pure sport which must be fostered amongst the various universities. Although Western was not represented, he complimented her on her selection of a site for the new Medical Building, right

in the middle of a golf course, so that the students could putt between classes! Queen's doesn't half provide for her students!

After the toast had been enthusiastically drunk, the Varsity and McGill yells were given, after which the delegates from Varsity and McGill responded briefly.

Dr. Thomas Gibson next proposed the toast to the undergraduates, holding out large hopes for our future.

To this toast, "Red" McKelvey replied with a most able speech. He told us that the Orphans' Home Building could be purchased, for a Student's Union, and reminded us that, while so far the present generation have done nothing to speak of, they would be called upon to do so, and that right generously sometime in March. The New York Alumnae have already subscribed \$5,000 for this purpose, and if people so far away can do so much, what ought we to do?

This speech concluded the programme, and after patriotically again singing "God Save the King", we went out various ways, at peace with the world.

For some unfathomed reason, attendance at classes was singularly scanty, Wednesday morning.

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2. F.T. San
3. Waltz Swance Blossoms
4. F.T. That's My Girl
5a. F.T. Where's My Sweetie Hiding
b. F.T. Peter Pan
6. Waltz Rivera Rose
7a. Piano.
b. Piano.
8. Fox Trot Dear One
9a. Waltz Faded Rose
b. F.T. Eliza
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LECTURE BY PRINCIPAL TAYLOR,
MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1925
Erasmus

(Continued from page 1)

to London to the home of Sir Thomas More. In this connection, it is interesting to note the great degree of facility with which scholars might move from one country to another experiencing no language difficulties for Latin was the universal language of learned discourse.

As a satirist, Erasmus directed his chief attack toward the evils in the Church. At first, such criticisms of the Church were welcomed by high officials in the Church. The early critics were not censured. The "Praise of Folly" 1514, was perhaps the outstanding example of this side of Erasmus' work. The boldness of the attack upon the scholastic learning and the priests amazes one.

In the great Reformation Controversy, Erasmus tried to follow a middle course. As a result he made enemies on both sides. After his death, his writings were among those banned by the pope. To Erasmus the struggle was a tragedy. He was shocked at the spectacle of two parties seeking to destroy each other for creeds regarding the truth of which neither side could be sure.

In conclusion, Erasmus was first and foremost a scholar, a child of the Renaissance. His satire revealed a pure moral fervour. He felt that the new generation would achieve its highest destiny only through education. In common with other rationalists, he held the erroneous belief that men's conduct could be entirely controlled and directed by reason.

In some of his work one may note touches of the irony of the prophet. He saw the wide divergence between promise and performance. He died wearied and disappointed, but maintained to the end freedom of intellect and conscience.

THE FROLIC

The cast for the Arts-Levana Frolic two-act comedy is released for your approval. There is neither an actor or actress in the company incapable of displaying to advantage the characters portrayed. Accurate and seasoned judgment guided the Directors in their careful selections. Mr. Jack Stark plays the leading rôle as that strange individual and famous character, "Mr. Bobbie Hunter," with Miss "K" Elliott playing opposite as "Eleanor." Both have had considerable past experience in dramatics and comedy. Our old friend "Bill" Solomon will carry the burden of the heavy comedy in a very appropriate and decidedly humorous rôle, depicting the ludicrous of a well-known and particularly popular character. Miss Lois Osborne very ably assists with ever-ready repartee. Miss Margaret Taylor and Messrs. Jack Creegan and Frank Spears afford the remainder of the cast, excellent support in bringing to a rather unique pass a really delightful love story. Although we are carried to the environs of a far off land for the element of the story, there is sufficient local color throughout to produce an exceptionally attractive foreground. You will like it. It is something extraordinary.

They have the punch! It's there, plenty of it. Not a languid moment; not a foot out of time. The dancing chorus—their snappy steps—the songs they sing—all these and more. Pretty girls, handsome men, all dressed up in gorgeous costumes. Across the stage to hum-tum tunes, out to the footlights and back again. Here a real, there a whirl, the chorus dances on. It is this type of finish that gives the Arts-Levana portion of the College Frolic of 1925 a favourite tone—pretty chorus, catchy songs, snappy steps.

Last, but not least, and always a pleasure to those who attend—the After-theatre Dance. The Actors' Ball, in Ontario Hall, commencing immediately after the performance. Due to special requests for a straight dance the Committee has decided upon a



"The New Journal Sanctum"

compromise. The dances will be numbered, only those of even numbers being tag dances. In previous years all the numbers were "cut-ins" with the first encore. This slight modification, it is hoped, will meet with popular approval. Tickets will be sold singly or in pairs.

SENATE TO TEST STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Alma Mater Society asks the co-operation of the student body in an effort to stop smoking in the halls of the New

Arts Building. Rather than take the matter in hand themselves and impose drastic regulations, the Senate has requested the A.M.S. to deal with it. Student self-government at Queen's is, therefore, put to a test and let us show the higher powers that we ourselves are capable of settling this difficulty. The A.M.S. respectfully requests that every student refrain from smoking in Kingston Hall. Will you lend us your support?

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W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

NEWS BRIEFS

Basketball Team

The Basketball team left at noon yesterday for London and Toronto where they meet University of Western Ontario and Varsity in first of the away from home games. The locals are weakened by the loss of Jones, but they are confident of holding their own when they meet the Westerners.

Smell of Spring

The vicinity of the Library is one of the strong points on the Campus just now. The spring breezes and the abundance of fertilizer combine to remind passers by of the days spent on the old farm.

Tennis Courts

It is probable that something will be done during the coming summer to remedy the disgraceful condition of the tennis courts. In order to help meet the necessary expense the Athletic Board proposes to slightly raise the fees of the Summer School students.

Baseball in Stadium

Promoters of a professional baseball league have approached the Athletic Board with a view to securing the use of the Richardson Stadium during the summer months as a baseball field. The matter is now under consideration.

Souvenir Programme

Patrons of the College Frolic of 1925 will be presented with an attractive souvenir programme to preserve as a memento of this big event which, judging by the seat sale, will be played before a crowded house.

College Frolic

The College Frolic Committee wish to hear from any one who has had experience in theatrical make-up work. Any who have knowledge of this art are asked to get in touch with E. A. Thomas. Phone 1034.

Commerce Club Dinner

Don't forget the Commerce Club dinner in the Red Room on Monday evening. Tickets may be obtained up to noon Saturday from R. Dilworth, '25; L. McCrae, '26; A. J. Brown, '27 and V. Ferris, '28.

PRES. COOLIDGE OPENED GATHERING OF STUDENT V. B.

Queen's Branch Honoured by Presence of President and Native Speakers?

SO SAYS REPORTER

Miss Margaret Gibson and J. M. Miller, Queen's delegates at the recent Missionary Conference in Washington, D.C., gave brief reports of the big Convention at the last meeting of the Student Volunteer Band. President Coolidge opened the gathering, pointing out that missions were a means of presenting to foreign people the better side of Western nations, and Dr. Speer closed it, claiming that missions were further justified on the grounds that good at home might be left undone if more good could be done in heathen lands. Native speakers left the impression that missions would be more successful if Christ's Gospel were fully lived up to. As vaccination stops all-pox, so the world is being inoculated against true Christianity by a mild form of it. Speakers also claimed that only Christ should be presented to the heathen, not Western civilization, etc.

Next Sunday morning the members of the S.C.A. will meet in the Red Room with the S.C.A. to observe the International Day of Prayer.

LEVANA

WOMEN HAPPY IN ARGUMENT

Spring Showers Failed to Dampen Enthusiasm or Quell Talkative Sex in Word Scramble

ANOTHER TAG DAY!!!

Long Suffering Again Asked to Contribute to Worthy Cause—Queen's Men May Rebel

LEVANA MEETING

Although Wednesday's showers played havoc with the attendance at the meeting of the Levana Society they had no dampening effect on the spirit of discussion and debate which made the meeting most interesting. Levana tongues wagged merrily over the question of "Q's" for the girls. We want gold Q's! However, the final struggle was left in the hands of a committee which will bravely work out its own salvation.

WHY MEN LEAVE COLLEGE



ANOTHER TAG DAY MEDITATED

Other grievances including the December election-expenses gave rise to much argument. Levana intends holding a tag-day early in March to swell the Residence Fund—so be prepared!

S.C.A. MEETING

An open meeting of the Students' Christian Association, is to be held in the Red Room, on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 18th, at 4.00 o'clock. Miss Macdonnell will give an informal talk on her visit to the British Student Christian Movement Conference, held at Swanwick, last summer, and refreshments will be served. Levana is cordially invited to attend this interesting meeting.

ANNUAL DAY OF PRAYER

The Annual Day of Prayer for the success of the work of the Student Christian Movement, has been set for Sunday, February 15th. In this connection a short service is to be held in the Red Room, at 9.30, on Sunday morning, under the leadership of Professor McFadyen. All those who are interested in the welfare of the S. C. M. as a whole, and the local S.C.A. in particular, are asked to bear this meeting in mind.

ALUMNAE

On Saturday evening, February 7th, a meeting of the Alumnae Society was held in the Red Room.

After half an hour's business, Miss Charlotte Whitton, of Ottawa, gave a very interesting talk on "Immigration." Miss Whitton stressed the international aspect of the question and also urged the necessity of realizing the immensity of the subject. It is not a matter that can be settled in a few years or by any one government. The cityward trek was commented on, and the need for the return to the farm, and also of settling Northern Ontario. Miss Whitton's discussion of the subject was very comprehensive and showed a keen knowledge of the problem.

After the programme the members lingered over the tea cups and renewed acquaintances with the guest of honour.

HUNGER THREATENS ENGLISH CLUB

High-Brows Yearn For Realism and Pessimism — Knowledge Comes But Wisdom Lingers

The subject "Realism" has occupied the last two meetings of the English Club and some very interesting discussions have occurred. On Tuesday, February 2nd, Realism in the various national literatures was discussed. Mr. Vyner Brooke spoke on realism in Spanish literature; Miss Gertrude Damman discussed the German point of view; Miss Frances Briffet the Scandinavian type and Mr. F. H. Brooks dealt with English Realism. After some very interesting comments it was decided to continue the discussion at the next meeting, and to study the questionnaire on the subject prepared by the Vice-president, Mr. J. W. Eggleston.

The following week, February 10th, the subject was continued, under the leadership of Miss Bishop, who commented briefly and pointedly on the various questions. There was much argument on the Pollyanna School, versus the pessimism of such writers as Hardy.

The meeting was concluded by a discussion of the realistic qualities of "Hunger."

HAMILTON CLUB SLEIGH-RIDE PARTY

On Tuesday, February 17th the Hamilton Club will hold a sleigh-ride party and dance at Cataract. The committee in charge have been working hard to insure the success of the party and from all accounts it will be a standard by which all similar events in the future will be judged. A three piece orchestra will furnish the syncopation. Speaking of eats, the refreshment committee think the party is to be a royal feast.

The sleighs will start from the front of the New Arts building at 7.15 p.m. The tickets will be one dollar per couple, so boys lets step out and show the world that the Hamilton Club is some live club.

Committee—Meds, M. S. Heddle, Mer. '29; Arts, Geo. Allan, Arts '28 and R. H. Gillies, Arts '27; Science, J. H. Pettit, Science '27.



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**THE
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EXHIBITION**Ask the support of Queen's
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R. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.**STEAM SHOVEL**

Boys get on the trail - A most astounding mystery awaits solution by the ingenious engineers of Science Hall. Never have the great minds of the Faculty had such a chance to demonstrate their acuteness. The Steam Shovel's question for the week "What becomes of the Cosmopolitan?" Here is a question which should interest all the Engineers, Civil and un-civil, who pine for occupation during the leisurely afternoon hours. Surely their should be some man capable of solving the great Cosmopolitan mystery. This popular and expensive magazine disappears from the Club Room just as regularly as it is published in New York.

That such an affair should continue indefinitely is greatly to the credit of the Science Vigilance Committee, which we assume, was created for the purpose of dealing with just such a case.

The speed with which Science '25 responds to solicitations for deposits for the Year Book, excels even the record making dash they made to have their pictures taken. We hope the Year has not taken our recent exposition on applesauce too seriously. There are some forms of this omnipresent substance which are desirable and we place the Year Book in that class. Here is at least one thing which, although conventional and customary, should be supported by all final year men. If you didn't want Year Books why not bravely have said so in the first place? Davey has been working hard for several months on this matter, following your own instructions. Why not be sports and go half way and pay in full. (Excuse the Irishism).

A recent ardent anonymous prophesy regarding the Science Act of the Frolic seems in a fair way to being fulfilled. Musical talent of no mean reputation and experience will positively perform.

The two Science men who were privileged to be present at the recent Medical Dinner both wish to extend their appreciation of the splendid welcome and wonderful good cheer extended upon that notable occasion. We were both splendidly satisfied, sensually and aesthetically. Our sister faculty (or are they brothers), can stage a keen dinner.

A recent ardent anonymous prophesy claims that we are to have stronger beer. This will at once give rise to the question: Stronger than what? Stronger, we suppose, than Cafeteria coffee which is even now removing our soft palate piecemeal. It is to be feared that this move is only an entering wedge for the launching of an offensive by the forces of evil. Alas, Satan still prowls abroad in the world.

At last the great secret is out. Our Sleuth has stumbled upon the original, genuine, Queen's University widow. The one they are all raving about, the real "prom-girl," who charms men at first sight, and haunts them with her elusive beauty even afterwards. Her name is..... Her phone number is..... Address.....

Notre—These blanks will be filled in our next issue. Bids for space from members of Levana will be received up to midnight, February 15th. Address, the Steam Shovel, care of Queen's Journal. All bids strictly confidential.

**SIMCOE COUNTY OLD BOYS OF
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY HOLD
RE-UNION**

The Fifth Annual Re-union of the Simcoe County Old Boys, was held on Monday last, February 9th, in the Red Room of the

New Arts Building, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. J. A. Walker, formerly of Barrie, occupied the chair and conducted the meeting in his usual pleasant and humorous manner. Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the programme followed Mr. Walker's introductory remarks when each of the members present made himself known by telling from what part of Simcoe he had sprung and the reminiscences, which resulted were interesting for those who had spent most of their time in the County.

Mr. Cumberland, late of Alliston, gave a historical talk on the County in the days of 1812, based on a diary written by General Head, connected at that time with the British Forces in Canada. This entertaining topic had the effect of taking one back to days that our fathers and grand fathers boastfully told us about.

Prof. Macgillivray then gave a report of the favourable progress of the Simcoe County Scholarship. The sum already subscribed has now reached considerable proportions and with a rousing campaign now under way it is expected that during the coming year the Scholarship will come into being and aid to encourage learning in the old County.

The ever-present hazy atmosphere of smoke finally dispersed while the gathering partook of refreshments. The Committee for the ensuing year was then elected as follows: J. A. Little, (Convener); D. N. Culver, Mr. Thompson and Professor Macgillivray.

The County was well represented; someone being present from nearly every part. Amongst those in attendance, with previous Simcoe County connections were: Prof. R. O. Jolliffe, Bradford; Mr. Graham, Tottenham; E. E. and K. W. Kidd, Cookstown; Mr. J. Thompson, Alliston; Mr. McEachern, Stayner; Mr. Reynolds, Penetanguishene; Prof. Macgillivray, Collingwood; J. A. Little, Allandale; J. A. Walker and Rev. Brown, Barrie; and Messrs. A. Thompson, D. N. Culver, W. J. Thomson, H. R. and C. W. Fowle, C. R. Burnfield and F. A. Knox, all of Orillia.

NOTICE

The Third Musicales of the term will be held in the Red Room, next Sunday Evening, at 8.40.

PROGRAMME:

Pianist—Mrs. C. F. Gummer.
Instrumental Trios:
Pianist—Prof. Gummer.
Violinist—Mr. H. E. Faver.
Cellist—Mr. C. C. Lathey
Vocal Duets:
Mr. J. P. LaFlair and Miss I. LaFlair.
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SPORT

BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS WESTERN AND VARSITY

Meet Fast London Quintette Tonight and U. of T. in Toronto on Saturday

AUB JONES NOT ON LINE-UP

The Senior Basketball Team are away this week-end on their first trip, and are faced with the task of playing two games, in consecutive nights.

Tonight, in London, the Tricolour will meet Western, the new entry in the series. Little is known regarding the strength of the London quintette, but reports state that they have a fast aggression. Since losing their first game to Varsity, they have won from McGill, and promise to make things interesting for Capt. Hanhoun and his able assistants.

Saturday evening the Tricolour will meet the U. of T. five on the Hart House floor, and this game promises to be a real one from whistle to whistle. Everyone remembers Varsity's thrilling comeback in the second period of the game they played here, and at the present time, the Blue and White are at the top of their form, and this time they have the advantage of playing on their own floor.

The team also has been considerably weakened through the loss of Aub Jones, the good forward. Pressure of studies has forced him to retire from basketball for the year, and it is a safe bet that his absence will be felt, for his spectacular shooting and general all-round play has been a factor in the Tricolour's success. All probability "Scoop" Lamonte will take his place on the forward line, and bring regularly the diminutive forward should fit in well.

Capt. Hanhoun, "Bud" Thomas, Henderson, Sutton, LaFonte, Haslam, Main, and Dunlop will make the trip, and the players are hoping to win both the away games, and if they do the handsome trophy emblematic of the Senior Series will remain with us for another year at least.

BILLY HUGHES TO LEAVE QUEEN'S?

From various newspaper reports, it would seem that Queen's is about to lose Trainer Billy Hughes, who may on the expiration of his contract in April, join the Pittsburgh Pirates. The resignation of one of Canada's best trainers will be a distinct loss to Queen's athletics, for not a little of the credit for championship productions should rest on his shoulders.

When asked by the Journal as to the authenticity of newspaper reports, Billy explained that he had received several tempting offers from the States, and although he had not entirely made up his mind, would in all probability accept one or other at the expiration of his term.

MEDICINE

Meds. '29's protest against Meds. '30 has been sustained and Meds. '27 and Meds. '29 are now lined-up against the Senior year for the hockey honours. The fourth year is leading now with five points.

President Campbell is working on our future club-room in the re-built Old Medical Building. There are possibilities of a club-room down-stairs and a reading room upstairs.

Dr. Austin has been chosen as the delegate of the Canadian Medical Association to the British Medical Association, which will meet in London next July.

The use of "Living Sutures", strips of the fascia lata or the achilles tendon, in operations where great strain will later come upon the suture, was described by Dr. Gallie, the noted Toronto surgeon, who has done much original work along this line, at a well-attended lecture in the New Medical Building, Monday night. In the past considerable difficulty has been formed in preventing recurrences of such troubles as dislocated patellas, or a direct hernia. Dr. Galli has found that by tying these living sutures through holes bored through the bone, or by using them to sew up hernias, the sutures have so far proven entirely successful. A broken quadriceps tendon has been woven into union again; the idea has even been used in correcting ptosis. The tendons are very slippery and require in handling skill and special technique.

MEDICINE '30

A most delightful meeting of Meds. '30 took place on Monday, February 2, when the Medical Freshmen met to present Prof. Earl, the honorary president of the class with a year-pin.

Mr. E. Plunkett, president of the class made the presentation to Prof. Earl, and the latter in a few well-chosen words expressed his appreciation. He then proceeded to relate in a very interesting manner some of his experiences in Chicago, while taking post-graduate work there, which everyone enjoyed.

After Prof. Earl's all-too-short address, there followed the usual discussion of business including a favorable report of the Social Evening by the convenor of the committee in charge of the affair. When business affairs were settled, the meeting adjourned.

On Wednesday afternoon the Medical Freshmen defeated Meds. '29 in an inter-year game by the score 7 to 1. The pace set by the forwards of Meds. '30 was too fast for the Sophs., and the Freshmen rained a continual bombardment on the '29 goalie. Berry was the star of the game, notching four tallies, while Trenouth was a close second with two. Cummins bagging the odd one. Snell and Dowling combined to score '29's lone goal in the final period. This is the first triumph of the Freshmen over their dignified Sophs.—Year '30!

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Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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NOTICE

Tickets for the College Frolic of 1925, will be on sale in the Douglas Library building on Tuesday, Feb. 17th, between 10 a.m. and 12.30. Mail orders which will be received up to Monday evening, should be obtained between these hours.

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

4.00—Arts '26 Year Meeting, New Arts.
8.15—Girls' Hockey, McGill vs. Queen's.
Harty Arena.

Saturday:

1.30—C.O.T.C. Parade, Carruthers Hall.
7.00—Meds '28 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Sunday:

9.30 a.m.—S.C.A. and S.V.B. meet to observe Annual Day of Prayer, Red Room.

Monday:

6.30—First Commerce Banquet, Red Room.

Tuesday:

7.00—Meds. '26 Social Evening.
7.30—Hamilton Club Sleigh Ride.
8.00—Alumnae Concert, Convocation Hall.

Wednesday:

4.00—Open Meeting S.C.A., Red Room.
8.00—Kiwanis Charity Ball.

Feb. 20th-23rd—Mid-term vacation.

Feb. 24th—College Frolic of 1925.

March 7th—Levana Dinner.

March 14th—Levana Thé Dance.

March 17th—Meds. '29 Social Evening.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY RE- SEARCH FELLOWSHIP.

The above Fellowship, of the annual value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1925, about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st.

Announcements have been made in the last numbers of the Journal and are still to be found on the Official Bulletin Boards regarding the following Prizes, Fellowships, and Scholarships:

Bell Memorial Prizes.
Arts Research Fellowships.
Science Research Scholarship.
University of Toronto War Memorial.
Bursaries, Studentships, and Fellowships awarded by the Research Council of Canada.

STUDENT'S PLAYING WINS HIM FREEDOM

(Special to Journal)

Gounod's "Ave Maria," probably played thousands of times before thousands of audiences, never was played before a more "critical" assemblage than it was yesterday. Jamaica Police Court was transformed into a "music hall." A judge, court attendants, witnesses and the usual spectators attracted to court rooms composed the audience.

Arthur Loeserman, young conservatory student, was the artist-defendant. He was in court because a woman superintendent of the apartment house in which he lives charged that the student "pounded on the piano and scratched on the fiddle."

So Arthur took his fiddle to court, tucked it under his chin, tuned up the "G" string, closed his eyes and fiddled. When it was over, a court attendant, qualified to act as "critic" said to the judge, "That boy is not only a musician: he is an artist."

The courtroom audience applauded. The judge shook hands with the young player and said, "Case dismissed."

Arthur went home happy.



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INTERMEDIATE BASKETEERS PLAY BELLEVILLE SATURDAY

Queen's Intermediate Basketball team play Belleville, on Saturday in the first Intermediate O.B.A. contest of the season. The players are a well-seasoned, well-balanced crew, running a very close second to the Senior Champs., and a keen, fast battle can be expected. The game will take place in the Gymnasium, Saturday evening, commencing at 8.00 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents.

MEDICAL NOTES

The regular meeting of the Aesculepian Society on Wednesday, heard that Medicine is not to have the Art-Science mid-term holiday, but will have all Ash Wednesday free, and four days at Easter. So successful was the last meeting which Dr. Miller addressed, that Dr. Austin is to be asked to give the programme at a coming meeting. The change in the constitution regarding the athletic programme to provide for six years will be discussed at the next gathering of the clan.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE OFFICE OF ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER ON QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Applications for the office of Assistant Business Manager on the Queen's University Journal, will be received up to February 14th, addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

1. Applicants for this year must be Commerce students, who will be in attendance at the University during the year 1924-25.

2. Applicants must state previous experience in journalistic or business lines, and remark on other qualifications which might recommend them for that position.

3. It is understood that the Assistant Business Manager will succeed to the office of Business Manager for the year 1926, and be paid on a commission basis.

POLITICS ENTER UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1.)

speakers, well-versed in public affairs, will be secured. Various phases of public life will be discussed. Constructive, broad-minded, political thinking will at all times be in order.

Membership is by application only—those desiring it are advised to communicate with the Secretary, Mr. F. M. Patton. Address 26.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1925.

No. 32

NEXT JOURNAL OUT THURSDAY NOON

THEOLOGUES MAY OBTAIN GRACE BY DANCING

Famous Dr. Thomas Guthrie Recommends Preachers to Improve Gestures By Shaking the Nimble Hoof

ADDRESS TO Q.U.M.A.

Dr. Millar Speaks on Divine Who Formed the Commendable Habit of Rising at the Hour of Five a.m.

Mr. James Miller, Professor of Pathology, was the speaker at last week's meeting of the Q.U.M.A., his subject being: "Thomas Guthrie."

Dr. Millar's presentation of the life and work of this famous Edinburgh preacher and slum-worker was heard with much appreciation. His humble origin, (being the son of a grocer), his pugilistic tendencies at school, his entrance to the university at twelve years, where he spent ten years, under impecunious circumstances, were interesting statements leading up to an analysis of his preaching strength and an estimate of his work for ragged schools in Scotland.

The speaker considered Dr. Guthrie as one of the dozen greatest preachers of the 19th Century. Rising at five a.m. he spent several hours every forenoon rewriting and correcting his sermons and he learned them by heart throughout his career. He believed in delivering them with dramatic force and he once recommended dancing to a young preacher to add grace to his gestures. He spent every evening with his children.

Dr. Guthrie's interest in the poor came early, when he was called to Old Greyfriars. (continued on page 5.)

COWBOYS CANTER TO SOCIAL SUCCESS AT WESTERNER'S

Prairie Schooner's Speedometer Ticks Its Miles to the Tune of Cow Boy Jangles, While Dancers Travel

FROM WINNIPEG WEST

That Cowboys and Western Hayseeds have more than large hands and small heads was demonstrated on Thursday evening, February 10th, when they gave dance lovers the essence of joy at their Second Annual Dance.

Ontario Hall was set for the occasion. The stage was suitably decorated with ferns and displayed an announcer which made the admts. for "The Covered Wagon, look like a lone gopher on the Bald-headed.

The Orchestra struck up "Dreary Weather" but the "Coyote Troté" postponed it till "Some Other Day." "Peter Pan" burst forth to his "Dear One," like a Manitoba cyclone. All "buck-boarded" and rolled along for "Yukon Grub Stakes" while "B.C. Memories" lead to "Home Sweet Home."

Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Walker were assisted in receiving by Mr. Rystogie, and there remains not a doubt that both host and hostesses were pleasant to know.

Throughout the dance the spirit of the West prevailed and it was even remarked by some of the young ladies that "Here at least Professors unbend and give expression to their humane side."

LEVANA EMERGES TRIUMPHANTLY FROM THE MOST EXCITING COMBAT YET STAGED IN JOCK HARTY ARENA

Hockey Game Will Long Be Remembered By Fiery Co-eds Whose Brilliant Technique Won the Battle For the Tricolour—Politeness Gave place to Rough Tactics When Girls Forgot Their College Manners and Slung a Wicked Hockey Stick.

QUEEN'S GIRLS BETTER AND FASTER THAN EVER

For Queen's Star Players Were the Misses Sullivan, Williams, Mills, Gibson, Rowland, Beach, Mahood and Lindsay—McGill Presented Hard Working Team, But Tricolour Scored in Overtime Play.

On Friday evening in a fast overtime game Queen's co-eds succeeded in scoring a 2-1 victory over the fair hockeyists from McGill. It was a good game to watch and at first occasioned rather hilarious mirth among some of the gentlemen of the audience. They soon awoke to the fact that the girls were playing real hockey and became deeply interested in the game. The girls showed great improvement from last year and with a little practice should go through the season without a defeat. With most of last year's regulars and several freshettes just as good the girls have a cracking good team. The play was fairly even, throughout the three periods, but it was all Queen's during the overtime, although McGill worked hard to even the score again. Queen's first shot was an accident for the McGill goalie knocked it in herself. McGill's only goal of the evening was a real one and was secured by Miss O. Montgomery on a pass from the corner. In the second overtime period Miss Mary Rowland scored Queen's winning goal on a beautiful shot from close in, which was impossible for the McGill goalie to save.

The first period showed no score and was not very exciting for both teams were checking hard and the goal keepers had little to do. The defence players of both teams rushed several times, but were stopped before they could score.

The second period began faster with both teams anxious to score. Queen's depended more on combination, while the visitors were more for individual rushing. Queen's whole forward line played well this period, while for McGill, Miss M.

Robertson was the best. It was during this period that Queen's scored her first goal on a fluke. In the third period both teams worked hard and McGill managed to score one goal thus tying the score. An overtime period was decided on and it was then that the Queen's girls really began to play. They were ahead most of the time and the goal that Miss Mary Rowland scored after about 6 minutes of play was certainly a deserved one. McGill tried hard to score during the last few minutes, but without success, and the bell rang with the score 2-1 for Queen's.

For McGill, Miss M. Robertson was about the best, but all their players worked hard. Their combination was not so good as Queen's, but individually their players were very good. Miss O. Montgomery at centre, scored their only goal, while Miss E. Hutchison also played well.

For Queen's Miss May Mills was easily the best, and it was only by bad luck that she did not score. And she brought the whole audience to their feet by stickhandling her way through the whole McGill team and just missed scoring. Miss Mary Rowland played a good game and was steady throughout. Her stickhandling and skating were of the best, and she was always in the right place. Dorothy Gibson played about the steadiest game of any girl on the team, and her checking was a feature. Erma Beach on wing, was good, and the reliable Marion Sullivan in goal was better than ever. Betty Williams played good defence with May Mills, and the two blocked most of McGill. (Continued on page 5)

VARSITY GAINS FIRST PLACE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL BY DEFEATING QUEEN'S SATURDAY

PROFS. SHOW FEW SIGNS OF INTELLIGENCE

The young women of Newcomb college in New Orleans were put through an intelligence test and came off badly. Thereupon they challenged the faculty to a similar test. This time the results weren't much to boast of either. Here are some answers from a group of 23 professors:

Al Jolson is a wrestling champion.

Filet Mignon is an opera by Pucini.

Brillantine is a preparation that ladies put into their eyes to make them shine.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was a world war hero, or perhaps a Democratic statesman.

All of which suggests that what Broadway or Chicago would classify as fundamental may not mean much to the professional mind.

Two Successive Games Prove Too Much For Tricolour Basketeers—Play Fast Game at First, But Weaken Visibly Towards the Last.

NEXT GAME AT MONTREAL

Queen's hopes of a Basketball Championship sustained another blow on Saturday night, at Hart House, when Varsity beat them by 40-21, and by so doing relegated them to third place. Both teams put up good exhibitions, and the first half was very even. Queen's leading by 14-13, at the intermission. The boys were playing very good ball in the first half, and their chances to come out on top appeared good, but Varsity got going much as they did in the second period in Kingston, with W. Potter leading the scoring. The hard game of the night before also began to tell on Hannon and Co. and although they put up a stubborn resistance, they could not stem the Varsity attack. It was not until the last five minutes when Queen's were visible weakening that there (Continued on page 8.)

MR. DONOGHUE QUEEN'S GRAD. SPEAKS ON PERU

Speaker Tells of Conditions in South America and Describes the Great Oraya Smelter

MINING IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

Canadian Miners Conditions Much Better For Young Canadian Graduates

At an informal meeting held by the Mining and Metallurgical Society last Thursday, a very interesting address was given by Mr. W. B. Donoghue, a Queen's graduate of '12. Mr. Donoghue recently returned from South America where he has been with the Cerro de Pasco Mining Company ever since he left Queen's except during his overseas service.

Mr. Donoghue spoke of his wonderful trip from New York through Panama, which was made by rail since the canal was not completed at that time, thence along the West Coast of South America and up into the Andes to an elevation of 12,000 feet above sea level.

The Oroya Smelter, with which Mr. Donoghue has been connected, produces four million pounds of copper, one million ounces of silver and some gold monthly. Each reverberatory furnace has a capacity of 800 tons per day. High grade copper ores containing 10 to 11 per cent. copper are treated there, along with ores containing native silver, enargite, famatinite, and other silver and copper minerals. This company employs from 15,000 to 17,000 men, mostly Peruvians, Incas, and Spaniards, some French, Germans and other (Continued on Page 4.)

ADDRESS ON MINING LAWS AND CODES

Describes Various Changes in Canadian Laws Regarding Underground Work Since the Cobalt Rush

LECTURE BEFORE MET. SOC.

Mr. Sutherland, the chief Mining Inspector for Ontario, gave a very interesting talk on the Ontario Mining Law and how this code of laws was drafted out. The speaker was introduced by Prof. McKay, a Queen's graduate in mining of about '03.

Mr. Sutherland began by explaining how the laws in their present form were drawn up. Previous to the Cobalt rush there had been no laws so these were revised to suit the new field. A second revision occurred when Sudbury was discovered. In Cobalt the position is that of shallow shafts, up to about 1100 feet in depth, and small tonnages, in Sudbury they have shallow shafts and large tonnages, while in Porcupine they mine in deep shafts and mine huge tonnages. It is evident that the laws governing any hurrow-pit or quarry, since these are mines by virtue of definition, and at the same time a mine such as the Hollinger, which has 65 miles of underground workings and were working in 72 stopes must keep all workings safe as possible, and at the same time not handicap in any way.

The five Mining Inspectors, as they were (Continued on page 6.)



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1925.

"FAIR AND Milder"

The Journal cannot forbear from peaceably remarking on a recent editorial in the Kingston Standard, in defence of the "National Boost, Don't Knock Campaign" or artificial optimism as a necessary advertising medium. The Standard says—"The key to the whole matter is contained in the Queen's Journal question.—'Why should we have to boost every thing and any thing that enters into the national point of view?'—The answer is very simple, it is because Canada needs capital and immigration; and boosting, or otherwise advertising is necessary to secure these."

Blind optimism is often as great a weakness as unthinking pessimism. No one would advocate pessimism as a policy; but at the same time, in regard to many matters which affect our national heritage one could ask for a little less of the veneer that shines, and more of the colour that reflects clearness, truthfulness and nearness to fact. The principle of "Boost everything and anything that enters into the national point of view" admits the old attitude—"My country, right or wrong." It is a habit of mind which, in the past, has bred chauvinism, jingoism, and all the other characteristics of fiery nationalism; and in the present, by blinding the public to the real facts of the case, has every opportunity to build up prejudices, jealousies and that most abnoxious trait of all,—smug self-complacency.

The Standard continues,—"Canada's winter enters most seriously into the matter; it has acted as a bogey to keep people from settling here; that unfortunate title 'Our Lady of the Snows' has frightened people away." Thinking people are rarely fooled by the bright colours of an advertisement. They prefer to have the facts of the case, both dark and bright, put before them, in a straight forward manner, so that they may make a judicious decision after mature consideration. We don't want the type of immigrant who struck by the alluring splendour of the picture, comes out merely to be disillusioned, and perhaps disheartened. A great part of the present emigration to the United States is made up of these disappointed Utopians. We do want the type of immigrant, who after looking the facts clearly in the face, will strike a balance and come out prepared to face some difficulty, with the reasoned belief that he can make good, and that future success is within his own efforts.

"A VISITOR'S OPINION"

Those who reflect on public questions of the day—and there has been a marked activity in this since the Arts Dinner, are inclined to feel fairly gloomy when they think of our National Railways. Seeing so much of them at close hand their deficiencies are painfully obvious while their good points escape our notice. On this account it is interesting to find the opinion of a distinguished visitor expressed. The genial Doctor Heaton, who, last term lectured in the Arts Faculty twice a week, has written to the local agent for the C.N.R. . . . "Let me write to express my admiration for the way you handled me and my baggage" . . . Nothing impressed me quite as much as the efficiency with which you were able to fix up what seemed to be impossibly complicated matters . . . The arranging of my trip west, the disposal of my baggage, and the reservation of my ship berth, were all so well planned that no single hitch occurred at any point in my long itinerary . . . Canadians have in the C.N.R. a railway of which they ought to be proud and I think that many of them are already."

Certainly if we were not proud of the C.N.R. before we ought to be now. No patent medicine ever received a more eulogistic testimonial. Of course some of this praise must be discounted as simply being the admiration of the theorist for persons of practical affairs. Yet, in his lectures Doctor Heaton showed himself quite adept at "fixing up impossibly complicated matters", so he is probably a competent judge. However, we must remember that the "handling" of the gentleman from the Antipodes, which so impressed him is after all an every day affair here. Little children, old ladies, octogenarian Senators, are all whisked across the continent without mishap. What a pity it is that our attention is so seldom drawn to this common place marvel!

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—Assoc. Editor Arts.

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"THE DAYS OF PRINCIPAL GRANT"

BY JOHN WATSON

In 1878, Dr. George Munro Grant became Principal, and the University henceforth made rapid strides forward. Dr. Grant's earlier life was precisely fitted to make him a successful Principal of a University, always distinguished for its love of the things of the mind, and for its deep interest in all that makes for the better life. The biography written by his son, W. L. Grant, in collaboration with a distinguished graduate of Queen's, Mr. Frederick Hamilton, gives a fair and impartial account of his life. The charge that "biographies written by sons are, as a rule, only one degree less contemptible than those written by daughters" cannot be brought against this admirably "objective" biography. It contains such frank admissions as that Principal Grant "while he was a competent scholar, widely read along certain lines, and with his knowledge well under control, had not the type of mind of the pure scholar". I venture to add, that he was not a pure thinker; by which I mean that he did not regard a certain problems which have troubled speculative thinkers as really requiring an answer, and therefore it cannot be said that he contributed anything of importance to the solution of ultimate problems, for those engaged in philosophical pursuits, and indeed even for all real enquirers into truth, he had perfect sympathy, but he was too clear-sighted to think that his strength lay in their solution. What really was an invincible passion in him was the ideal of Canada as a free, pure and enlightened nationality, standing on her own feet, and contributing to the advancement of the English Empire. No doubt in this ideal was included a liberal and progressive Christian Church, but the Church itself, while in his eyes it was a witness for the things of the spirit, was mainly conceived by him as an organization for the development of the highest type of citizen. Those familiar with his deeper thoughts could not fail to see that the name to which his whole being responded was the name of Canada. The Empire he valued as the custodian of his highest ideal of citizenship; Canada he loved as the apple of his eye. To make Canada really a nation, in all things the equal of England herself, was mainspring of all his efforts, and the secret of his attitude on all public questions. He was an imperialist because he was a patriot. This, to my mind, is the explanation of his coldness towards Great Britain in the first years of the Boer war. He regarded Kruger as the representative of a just claim, not to independence of the Empire, but to the right to settle her own affairs; and it was only when he found that the Boers were seeking to separate themselves entirely from the Empire that his sympathy for their heroic efforts received a check.

There was in Grant little or nothing of the limitation of the ordinary ecclesiastic: for him, the organization of a church was justified only by its adaption to the particular circumstances of the time, always excepting deviation from the fundamental principles of Christianity. Hence his entirely tolerant attitude towards the Roman Catholic Church, and his warm friendship for its chiefs and adherents. His own sympathies were naturally what we should have expected from the intimate friend and admirer of Norman Macleod of the Barony Church, Glasgow, a man built on the same generous model as himself. But while he had the greatest sympathy for the progressive thinkers of the Church, he valued their labours, I think, less from a purely intellectual point of view than as a means of furthering a broad Christian philanthropy. It can hardly be said that he had faced all the difficulties that press upon the truth-seeker of our day. The fundamental beliefs of the Church seemed to him axiomatic, and his theological teaching was mainly limited to a liberal inter-

pretation of them. For abstract theology he had no special gift, and his real sympathies were reserved for the greater religious movements. Hence he not only endorsed, but did much to popularize, the new departure in the historical criticism of the sacred writings, expressing his sympathy for it in public with characteristic boldness and candour. Especially in the interpretation of the Old Testament, where his gift of historical imagination and his intense interest in all great national movements naturally came into play, his lectures and sermons were in the highest degree stimulating and suggestive.

The biography referred to above makes it abundantly manifest that it was not as a thinker or as a scholar that Principal Grant was distinguished, but as a moral force and a wise administrator. No man ever lived who devoted himself more unreservedly to the task that was nearest. He was not ambitious in the ordinary sense of the term; so long as the cause he had at heart prospered, he was quite willing that others should claim credit for it; in fact he rather preferred to work through others, not infrequently permitting them the satisfaction of imagining that what he had himself first suggested came from their own initiative. Nor did he despise any sphere of labour, however humble it might appear to others. He put into practice the noble idea:

"Who sweeps a floor to make it clean,
Makes this and the action fine."

After completing a brilliant course of study in Glasgow University, he refused the tempting offer of assistant to Dr. Norman Macleod, a position in which he would have had an opportunity of at once rising into prominence in the Church of Scotland, and returned to his native Nova Scotia, to take charge of a little mission field, consisting of a scattered Highland community, so poor that they were indebted to the kindness of Methodist brethren for the building in which they worshipped. But while he was thus untiring in devotion to the task immediately in hand, he did not lose his wider outlook. He was by birth and upbringing a member of the "Kirk", but on his return from Scotland in 1861, he was profoundly dissatisfied with the condition of his native Church. "She was," we are told, "hardly a native church at all, but rather a foreign mission, officered largely by Scotchmen, and supported in great measure by the funds of the Colonial Committee of the mother church." Against this dependency his whole nature revolted. Pauperism in a church seemed to him no less disgraceful than in an individual. Just as later he protested with all his might against the indignity of Canada contributing nothing towards her own defence, so at this early date he sought to sting the people into a sense of their meanness. "We have been too long," he said, "in matters financial, under tutors and governors; it is high time that we should begin to keep house for ourselves."

When he was ministering at Georgetown, Prince Edward Island, his second charge, an incident occurred which is typical of his unbounded energy. "Awaking one Sunday morning he found that a storm which had been raging for several days had so increased in violence that the door of the house was blocked and the roads impassable. The church was nearly a mile away, and he was urged not to venture amid the trackless drifts. But as soon as breakfast was over, the young minister was out, and after a glorious wrestle with the snow, reached the church, dripping with perspiration. There was no sign of a congregation, so he again flung himself into the drifts, and finally reached the house of the sexton. Him he aroused and sent to the church to light the fire, and then to ring the bell. Meanwhile he himself, still unwearied, toiled to the houses of the nearest parishioners, dragged them out, and having eventually collected

a handful, delivered to them a long and eloquent discourse (pp. 57-58). No wonder Dr. Allan Pollock once said of Grant: "One might as well try to sleep beside a saw-mill!"

In his next charge, St. Matthew's Church, Halifax, he found time, amidst his multifarious duties, to collect money in aid of Dalhousie University and the Pine Hill Theological College, declaring, by the way, that he "would never start another money scheme," and to take part in advocating the confederation of the provinces and the union of the Presbyterian Churches of Canada. What view he would have taken of the present movement in favour of a wider union of churches may be inferred from what he said in a speech delivered in 1874 before the Evangelical Alliance. "God will give us the Church of the future. It will arise in the midst of us, with no sound of hammer heard upon it, comprehensive of all the good and beauty that He has evolved in history. To this Church Episcopacy shall contribute her comely order, her faithful and living conservatism, and Methodism shall impart her enthusiasm, her zeal for missions, and her ready adaptiveness to the necessities of the country; the Baptist shall give his full testimony to the sacred rights of the individual; the Congregationalist his to the freedom and independence of the congregation; and the Presbyterian shall come in her massive, well-knit strength, holding high the word of God; and when, or even before, all this comes to pass, that is, when we have proved our Christian charity, as well as our faithfulness, proved it by 'deeds not words,' who shall say that our Roman Catholic brethren, also, shall not see eye to eye with us, and seal with their consent that true unity, the image of which they so fondly love? Why not? God can do greater things even than this; and who of us shall say, God forbid."

With this acceptance of the Principalship of Queen's University, Grant entered upon the main work of his life. When he arrived he found that, with seven Professors, her students numbered eighty, and the University expenditure stood at sixteen thousand dollars. At the close of his labours, the revenue stood at seventy-eight thousand dollars, and the students exceeded eight hundred. The real tenderness of Grant's nature was most clearly displayed in his never-failing sympathy with the students, though woe to any of them who was discovered in doing a mean or dastardly act! The wisdom of his rule could not be better expressed than in the words of Professor Cappon. "In Canada we are coming, as in the United States, to make great demands on the Principal or President of a university. A mere scholar or philosopher, however great, such as used to adorn the office in the old universities of Europe, would be of little use to us at present. It is true that the Principal must be something of a scholar still, or his touch with the intellectual and spiritual side of the university would be feeble and mischievous; but he must be still more of an administrator and man of business, or the whole machinery of a modern university, with its complicated and sometimes conflicting interests, is in danger of getting out of gear. But this is not all. He must be something more than the scholar and administrator combined; he must be something in the nature of a great public man with a voice that reaches the ear of the country on all great questions, always ready to take the platform. Even were he to profess himself nothing but an educationist, his duties in our day, when everything must be proven to the satisfaction of a democratic and self-governing community, take him out into the public arena. It is his work to at once adapt the university to the real needs of the age, and to educate the people into a proper sense of what those needs are. And that is a very difficult task in a time when educational ideas are so unsettled and the different relations of scientific, technical and literary education so ill-defined and so

ill-understood by the public in general. He must keep his head amongst the many tempting and popular, but often superficial, theories of the day. He must hold the balance fairly between the claims of classical, philosophical, literary, and poetic culture and applied science, practical and professional equipment, and know how to give each its place without injury to the others; or if he does not, the university he guides will soon show in the undefined and imperfect type of student it sends forth the results of an ill-balanced ideal of education.

"In carrying out this work Principal Grant and the Senate were in hearty co-operation. He had no pet subjects or theories, but judged everything with a free mind. His training in a Scottish university and his studies as a Professor of Divinity had given him a keen appreciation of the old arts course in classics, literature and philosophy, but this was fully balanced by his natural tendency to take hold of modern practical things and to move in the environment of his time. He liked always to be on the crest of the wave, and had more of the politician's instinct to make use of a popular movement, than of the scholar's to criticise it. In this way all the different educational interests embodied in Queen's Senate were impartially appreciated and very successfully harmonized by him. He managed, in spite of great pecuniary difficulties, to stimulate and develop the side of practical science in Queen's while maintaining its humanistic studies in all their prestige and vigour. (pp. 453-455).

Grant came to Queen's intending to "go into reading and quiet thinking," but he found, in looking into the state of her finances, that he must undertake a new canvas for at the very least five thousand dollars, besides, he saw the necessity of establishing a new Chair in Theology and Physics, and erecting a new building. The work was distasteful, but there was no one else to do it, and looking facts in the face, as was his wont, he set about it. Still carrying on his lectures in Divinity, he threw himself into the work; preached freely, gave lectures and addresses,—for example, a most inspiring address on Joe Howe, the leader of the movement in Nova Scotia for Confederation,—and speedily made himself popular. After consulting with the University Council, he proceeded to raise an endowment of fifty thousand dollars. A meeting was called in the City Hall, and at the close of his stirring address, twenty thousand dollars was raised on the spot. Dr. Gordon wrote from Ottawa that two gifts of five thousand dollars each, one of them, as was learned later, from Sir Sanford Fleming, the other from Mr. Allan Gilmore. I am sorry to say that none of the Staff were of any use. I myself did my best, but only succeeded in getting on paper a subscription of two thousand dollars, which was never paid! One result of the crisis was that Principal Grant came to know intimately, not only Toronto and Montreal, but the rural districts as well. The first considerable bequest came from Robert Sutherland, a man of negro blood, who had practised law in Walkerton. He had been educated at Queen's, and was filled with love for his Alma Mater, where, as he pathetically put it, he "had always been treated as a gentleman." His bequest amounted to about eleven thousand dollars. Grant unfortunately contracted during this arduous campaign the disease in one of his kidneys which ultimately caused his death. Thus both Mackerras and Grant were the victims of their unselfish zeal.

(To be continued.)

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ARTS**ARTS '28**

At the last meeting of the year a motion was unanimously passed in appreciation of the kind and thoughtful remark of Principal Taylor as expressed at the Medical dinner. It is expected that a "Ramshackle Club" will be formed in the Arts Faculty in the near future. Light refreshments were served. (Glasgow and Edinburgh papers please copy).

ARTS '26

The much heralded Year Meeting with the Levana members officiating was held on Friday. Miss Farlinger was in the chair assisted by Miss Simmons as Secretary. The meeting was called to order, but expectation ran so high that the usual order of business was dispensed with and passed on the programme. The programme was delightful to say the least. Miss Porter rendered a beautiful solo and the '26 Girls' Orchestra favoured us with several selections. "The Bleat" by Miss Spencer was brim full of wit and humour. The last number, "The Poem" by Miss Cropp, caused much amusement. It was a work of art, which caused the ghosts of many an exponent of blank verse, to return to their graves. The refreshments after the programme were the real thing, say, "them eats were the berries."

SHAUGHNESSY GIVES LECTURES ON FOOTBALL**Team to Work on Survey During Summer**

Coach Shaughnessy has inaugurated a series of football lectures for all interested in football, at McGill.

Owing to the fact that only a short time is allotted to the players prior to their opening games and that a great deal of the valuable time is of necessity spent in getting the men into condition, training in the finer points of the game has not received sufficient attention. It is hoped therefore that the lectures will to a great extent overcome this difficulty.

Demonstration in practical football methods will form the most important part of the Coach's lectures and will include line work, opening holes, handling the ball, and so on. The rudiments of the game will therefore be pointed out clearly, resulting in a saving of a considerable amount of time in the autumn.

In order that prospective players may be in fair condition prior to that period of training, summer employment conducive to the best physical development is being arranged for them. Work on surveys seems to offer one of the best means to attain the required end so that summer work of this kind will as far as possible take this form. Special opportunities are therefore presented to beginners who have an inclination to play football which they will find of great practical value later.

JOURNALIST SPEAKS ON NEWSPAPER WORK

Of special interest to those who have ambitions in the journalistic way is an address given by Gratton O'Leary, Editor of the Ottawa Journal, to the McKenzie School of Journalism, Toronto University, last week.

Mr. O'Leary showed that the great difference between news and truth is that news explains an event, and truth gives the underlying causes of that event. A regular political reporter writes the news of an event, while a special correspondent interprets the news of the event. Hence it is apparent that any undergraduate whose ambition is to become the Ottawa correspondent of a newspaper must have at his control, a sound knowledge of the general economic conditions in the world. And he must also be able to interpret the government's announcements. When one of those non-committing

official notices is issued, the correspondent, with his intimate knowledge of the government in power, tells his public the "why" that they immediately demand.

Mr. O'Leary said that, in his opinion, very few of the editorials that appear to-day conform to the accepted standards for editorials. Said he, "An editorial is an explanation of the day's news." The chief function of an editor is to take the news of the world and explain what it means. The average man says, "I only read the heads; I started to read that editorial, but it was too long." Mr. O'Leary believes that the greatest capacity a writer can have, is preciseness. Condensation is, to him, the great secret of style.

This much-quoted writer completed his address with examples of the stupendous relative powers of memory possessed by some of the world's great statesmen. Sir Wilfred Laurier, Sir Robert Borden, Hon. Arthur Meighen—all these and several more, have amazed their contemporaries many times with exact and lengthy recitation of all manner of history and writing. This last statement was made by Mr. O'Leary as an answer to a question by one of the class, "Does a great politician necessarily have a powerful memory?"

MEDS '29 NOTES

We want to know why Meds '28 are so economical and wear our dissecting gowns, half the time, to preserve their own?

We play Meds '26 from 12 to 1, as we go to press. Our team is weakened by the loss of a defence player and Dowling, whose knee was hurt in a Faculty practice. Nevertheless, we desire greatly to defeat '26 in order to have an opportunity for revenge on '27 for the defeat they handed out on us.

QUEEN'S GRADUATE SPEAKS ON PERU

(Continued from page 1)

Europeans, and about two per cent. are Americans. Nearly all the Executive positions are held by the English speaking race, Spanish is the principal language spoken, only about five per cent. of the population speak English.

The climate is very agreeable at this high altitude. The living conditions are excellent, well equipped hospitals, a club house and other places of recreation are provided for their employees.

The Company also has its own coal mines. The coal is rather low grade but is of excellent cooking quality. The hydro-electric power plant at Aroya has a head of 750 feet of water and is capable of producing 15,000 horse power, in addition, an auxiliary plant produces 5,000 horse power.

Mining is one of the largest industries in Peru but sugar raising is the most important at the present time. Mr. Donoghue also spoke about his trip home and referred to a number of metallurgical plants which he visited recently in Canada and the United States. Many questions were asked by the students concerning the possibilities of employment with this Company after graduating; and by the interest shown it looks as if there will be a well-beaten trail leading South in the near future. Mr. Donoghue did not discourage them but stressed that this great country of ours holds far greater opportunities for the young graduates especially in the Mining and Metallurgical field.

This Society is especially indebted to Professor MacKay for arranging this meeting and for having Mr. Donoghue as the speaker.

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NEWS BRIEFS

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS

The Intercollegiate debaters are in training at the present time. G. A. Sisco and J. A. Edmison debate in Toronto, on Monday, February 23rd, while E. R. Smith and R. O. MacFarlane debate McGill here, on Thursday February 26th. This latter debate will be held in Convocation Hall, at 4 p.m. The student body as a mass should be present at this debate. Our chances for winning this Intercollegiate Championship again are exceedingly good.

COLLEGE FROLIC

The tickets for the College Frolic were on sale to-day at the Library, between 10 a.m. and 12.30.

ARTS ACT

There is an unusual number of visitors at the New Arts Building every afternoon. Evidently the Arts act in the College Frolic is going to be above par.

TAG DAY

Many of the students were pained and surprised to hear that the Levana Society is again asking alms for the New Residence. No doubt this is a worthy cause and should be patronized by the student body. However, as in other matters such begging for charitable purposes may be carried to extremes.

LEVANA

LEVANA TRIUMPHANT OVER MCGILL CO-EDS

(Continued from page 1.)

Gill's rushes. Anna Mahood and Kaireen Lindsay both played well and frequently relieved the other players.

Line-up

Queen's:	Goal	McGill:
Marion Sullivan	Defence	C. Ballard
Betty Williams	M. Robertson	
May Mills	C. Robertson	
	Centre	
Dorothy Gibson	O. Montgomery	
	Wings	
Mary Rowland	D. Hutchison	
Erma Beach	M. Kensit	
	Spares	
Anna Mahood	J. Plumtre	
Kaireen Lindsay	E. Hutchison	
Referee—Roy Reynolds.		

MEDICINE

THE FROLIC

"Oil, Wine, Whisky, Rum,
More Ale, More Ale, More Ale!"
Whether the brain-wave that prompted the creation of the Medical Act for the College Frolic of 1925 was born in the mind of an inebriated "stud" while wistfully doting upon the suggestiveness of the opening few lines of the faculty's famous war-whoop rests for the time as a matter for general conjecture or personal surmise. From whence it came is of incidental consequence so long as it just keeps on going as it has in recent rehearsals. The complete action of the entire skit is typically original, humorous and potentially productive of aching sides. Mr. "Bob" Irwin, Managing Director, has a group of stars working with him who appear to be uncommonly interested in the parts they have to perform and look forward to their annual public appearance with unusual enthusiasm. Such evidence of interest is peculiarly rare in amateur productions and suggests particularly interesting parts carrying special inducements for their successful presentation.

cularly interesting parts carrying special inducements for their successful presentation.

The alluring and superficial frivolity of night life in the average city beyond the limited scope of the "one-horse" variety serves as the central scheme upon which the substance of the skit is to be based. For a solid half hour the fancies of the audience will be carried into the neighbourhood of those environs seldom experienced by the religiously hard working student. Perhaps you have been there, and perhaps, again, you have not. In the one case fond memories will be pleasantly rekindled while in the other fleeting glimpses may be had of what is distinctive of Parisian gaiety and typical of New York night-life.

It would be quite unfair to the remainder of the caste to point to any particularly prominent members. The part of each is so closely knit with that of his associates that special prominence is not to be located. Farmer Ezra plays in just as important a rôle as his more sophisticated and non-chalant city-bred brother. Ezra may be hopelessly unfamiliar with the ways of city folk and their queer ideas of a jolly good time but it takes a polished member of New York's "night set" to intensify the ludicrous in the situation. It is this unity of action, giving to each player a relatively important rôle, that assists in strengthening individual effort in providing action sufficient to maintain keen interest throughout.

For the convenience of those proposing to attend the Actor's Ball, following the Frolic, entrance is to be had to Ontario Hall only by the main entrance on Ontario St.—nearest Brock. No other door will be open.

DISILLUSIONED

Deliriums of an Old Grad.

It is strange how many people seem to think they see things clearly; they accept all ancient history and prognostications yearly, just because they never stop to figure out the why and where, so perhaps it would be best if some old fakes were now laid bare—We all know the knotty story of Christopher Columbus who sailed the seas with knocking knees and lived on tar and gumbo. 'Twas mucilaginous diet, and for why?—well, here's a tip—he fed his crew on such a stew they all stuck to the ship. Then the story-tellers tell us how he knew the land was near when one day upon the water he saw a branch appear—But it was wood? Oh, would it were—The story would be pretty—it was not so—"Twas just a branch of

Missus Mississippi. Columbo found some Indians full-dressed in bow and quiver. What did he do? He bought a few for just a piece of silver. They were copper-colored natives; etymologists define such a hard metallic bargain as ten coppers for a dime. Thus we see the unreliable sources of information, though we are agreed there is no need to fall in consternation—If the earth is round it's comme il faut—if flat, well, we should scoff. For we'll wear sand-paper trousers.

THEOLOGUES OBTAIN

GRACE BY DANCING

(Continued from page 1)

Edinburgh, the church where the Solemn League and Covenant was signed in 1638. In his day little cognizance was taken of the misery of the indigent. His strong appeal for ragged schools met with unexpected success, and his work for the youth of Scotland's slums is comparable to Dr. Barnado's labours in England. He saved many a boy from a life of misery and crime.

Twenty-five dollars was voted by the Association to the S.C.M. Four new members were welcomed. Don McInnis presided.

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THE KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

Ask the support of Queen's
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1925 Show

R. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.



Science '25 has elected its permanent executive. This fact along with contemporaneous events such as Year books and final year dinners, stir in us an indefinable feeling that something momentous is about to occur in the not very distant future. Just what this event will be we cannot prophesy in every detail, but we are sure that there is an accident prowling around looking for some place to happen. A cautious look at the calendar confirmed our suspicion. We advise every final year man, and particularly the civils, to do some careful estimating.

You are under contract to complete a certain piece of work by April 31st. Look over the time reports and check up on the cost data.

Excuse the above opening note of sadness. Sunday always is a blue day.

On Saturday we were privileged to hear some of the talent which is to appear in the Science act of the Frolic Boy! we craves 'em. Such music ain't mortal. Somebody must'a captured Paw and stuck him inside those guitars. And Kobbie on the piano! A mean wizard with the ivories. Brother, they are all there all-a-time!

At a recent election Science '25 decided to have a year dinner. Messrs. MacKellar, McGregor and McKinnon have the responsibility for arranging this grand farewell party. The last act of the engineers, before they go forth to wrest from a hard world their daily bread. More power to them. Help the committee along in every way. Offer suggestions and volunteer aid. Let's all make this affair a real big-time show. Let's close our undergraduate history in a manner fitting for a year which has made itself famous in the faculty and has produced such a large number of really notable men, who have made names for themselves in the University.

Union, now and forever,—one and inseparable! Have you an ideal of a bigger, better, more united university at heart? Would you like to see your Alma Mater progress to a point where it becomes a great power for good in the community? Would you have Queen's occupy a position hitherto undreamed of in the fondest hopes of grads. and undergrads? As Science men, you will soon have an opportunity to show whether or not you understand what it means to be University men, Queen's men, in the best and highest meaning of the name.

The idea of a Students' Union is no new one, at Queen's, but never before have we been so close to the realization of this scheme as we are at the present moment. The present Alma Mater Society president and executive are in a fair way to launch this enterprise, as only the beginning of bigger and better things for Queen's as a University. With a Union as a start they are aiming at an improving of morale and a heightening of the effectiveness of undergraduate life, which when realized will add an hundred-fold to the value of college life to the student.

When you, as Engineers are called upon to support the Union, try to visualize the big things which it represents and put aside interfaculty prejudices in favor of Queen's, our Alma Mater, which we should identify with the four most enjoyable and meaningful years of our lives.

ADDRESS ON MINING LAWS

(Continued from page 1).

the most familiar with all conditions, drew up the new code of laws. As the conditions in South Africa are very much similar to

those of Porcupine, the Inspectors used the South African Laws as a guide, along with Bulletin No. 75, of the U.S. Bureau of Mines. The Bill was given a first reading in 1918 and then copies were sent to all the Mine Managers in the Province. The Mine Managers sent in any suggestions in criticism, these were discussed and in 1919 the Amended Act passed the House. This system of drawing up the Laws was fair to all and so thus eliminated criticism.

Mr. Sutherland then very briefly reviewed these Laws. Some interesting points were shown. Out of 18 fatal accidents, due to carelessness in handling explosives, 14 were foreigners. As raising and lowering men is to be done as quickly as possible, the condition of the shafts and hoisting of machinery must be very closely watched. In a shaft such as the one the McIntyre is sinking which is to be 4,000 feet deep, the hoisting rope above will weigh 8 tons. Some experiments in connection with lung diseases have been carried out and it was found that out of 10 men who have been working in the dustiest places in the mines for over 10 years, had slight cases of miners thymus. As a result of this dry stoping was cut out.

There were 40 fatal accidents in the mines last year and 23 in the mills. The Miners' Compensation Board looks after those who are left and covers all accidents except those resulting from deliberate disobedience of the law or intoxication. Last year the precious metal miners paid \$2.40 per 100 men on their pay roll while the rate for quarries was \$5.00.

The Act has handled the situation quite satisfactorily up to the present but the increasing depth of the workings in Porcupine, Mr. Sutherland said he expected another revision in the near future. He said the Minister of Mines was seriously thinking of sending a man to South Africa to further study conditions there. The Mine Managers will, however, have a chance to voice their opinion before any change will become law.

A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Mr. W. W. Bawden, and was seconded by Mr. C. S. Lundy.

Science '26 HERE AND THERE

Newspaper Headings and Clippings, 1930.
Detroit Standard—G. Burley, badly hurt when he trips over a locomotive. Injured man declares he couldn't quite see it.

Kingston Gazette—Cross Word Puzzle course started at university. Mr. A. L. Clemence made head of new department. Has lot of experience in subject.
Gananogue Herald—Lights out. Tpwon is plunged into darkness when E. C. Boag short circuits a generator.

Bedell Whig—Gambling den raided by police. W. E. Wright and G. Roney, well-known engineers, are arrested.

Toronto Journal—Liederman's course works wonder. F. C. McClory confidently tells the press that after years of misery he has finally got rid of his adipose tissues.

Calgary Sun—Former Queen's athlete admits dancing made him the wreck he is to-day. Refuses to give name.

Herringbone Citizen, N.S.—Record catch of season. J. R. Norrie and J. W. Turner have great success in herring.
Hamilton Herald—Wild enthusiasm in I.W.W. hall when D. J. McDonald tells members why he always refused to do any work.

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CLOSELY CONTESTED GAME GIVES DESERVED VICTORY TO WESTERN

Both Teams Give Exhibitions of High-Class Basketball — Tiresome Trip and Strange Floor Handicaps Queen's Quintette—Team Entertained by London Alumni.

The Basketball team was unsuccessful in the first game of its Western tour, being beaten by the University of Western Ontario by 39-31, on Friday night. It was a brilliant and exciting exhibition of basketball, and Queen's, though beaten, put up a magnificent showing, taking into consideration the long trip, and the strange floor. The game was played in the London Armouries, and conditions were somewhat different than in an ordinary gymnasium. The whole game was very fast, and combination play was the order. Both teams showed good combination, but Queen's, while their passing was accurate, found difficulty in working in close to the London basket, due to good defence work, and were forced to rely more on long shots. Western, while more erratic in their passing, got more chances from close in, and made them count.

Henderson, at centre for Queen's played what was possibly the best game he has ever turned in since he joined the squad. He never stopped working, and his shooting was the last word in accuracy. He scored 18 of the teams' points, including eight field goals and two fouls. Sutton and LaMonte both played good games on the forward positions. Sutton did some good shooting, and "Scoop", who got 3 points, had the hardest kind of luck on several occasions or he would have made more. Hannon played a steady game at guard, and got three baskets. While Manguey on the other defence position, made a good job of hold-

ing Howell, the Western ace, although he did not break into the scoring column himself. But Thomas alternated with him, and put pep into the play while on.

The London players were all good, but in Howell and McLennon they have two of the very best. Howell was very fast at right forward, and McLennon playing guard turned in a wonderful game. He blocked his man well, engineered most of the plays, and also got four baskets. The Western team showed good form in shooting fouls. They secured five points this way, on the five fouls called on Queen's, while Queen's made only three points by this method, although fouls were called on the Western team nine times. However, the London team deserved their win, although certainly not by any larger margin than the score indicates, and the return game in Kingston should prove a very interesting affair.

After the game the teams were entertained by the local Queen's alumni. They spoke of the pleasure it gave them to see a Queen's team in London for the first time, and wished them luck in their future games.

Line-up

Western—Howell, r.f. (9); McCaffie, l.f. (2), Hungerford c. (13); Johnson, r.g. (4); McLennon, l.g. (9); sub., Warren (2), Coles.

Queen's—Sutton, r.f. (4), LaMonte, l.f. (3); Henderson, c. (18); Manguey r.g.; Hannon, l.g. (6). Sub., Thomas, Haslam.

Referee—O. F. Petrimaux, Windsor.

SPORT BRIEFS

The Tricolour will play their final hockey game of the present season, in Montreal, this coming Saturday, when they meet the "Flying Frenchmen" from the University of Montreal. The result of the game has no bearing on the final standing, as we are now assured of second place in the league.

The Intercollegiate Assault at Arms will be held in Toronto on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, and should bring out some excellent performers. Both the McGill and Varsity teams are strong, but our own team has rounded into form and will give an excellent account of itself.

The two defeats on the Western trip, dropped the Tricolour into second place in the Intercollegiate Basketball series. The game in London was a hummer from start to finish, and only good shooting by the Western team gave them a last minute victory. In Toronto, "Biff" Potter went on another of his weekly scoring bees, in the second half, and dripped in field goals from all angles. The Tricolour are by no means out of the running, and will be out to win their remaining games.

Miss Mae Mills turned in an excellent game against the fair McGill co-eds. She was easily the best player on the ice and gave a splendid exhibition of stick-handling and skating.

Competition in the Interfaculty series promises to be very keen indeed. All three faculties boast of strong teams, and excellent games should result. The Freshmen series for the Carroll Trophy should also bring out good hockey. Arts and Medicine are the favourites for the honours, in this series.

ENTERTAINED IN LONDON

The Queen's graduates in London turned out en masse for the Queen's vs. Western basketball game on Friday night and following the game they entertained the team to supper at the Luxor Cafe. The local basketeers were also the guests of honor at the weekly luncheon of the London Kiwanis Club in the Tecumseh House.

The Basketball quintet was appreciably weakened by the loss of Jones. With his assistance the game in London, at least, would have been a win for the locals. It is probable that he will accompany the team to Montreal for the McGill fixture on Wednesday night.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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"JOURNAL ON THURSDAY NOON"

As a result of the Mid-season holiday for Arts and Science, the Journal will be published on Thursday, instead of Friday. Every effort will be made to have the issue delivered at the University at noon. There will be no Journal on Tuesday, February 24th.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:
7.00—Meds. '26 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

8.15—Scottish Lecture and Concert in Convocation Hall under auspices of Alumnae for Residence Fund.

Wednesday:
4.30—O.T.C. Lecture, Carruthers Hall.
8.00—Kiwanis Charity Ball, City Buildings.

Thursday:
5.00—Classes close for mid-term vacation.

Tuesday:
8.00—Classes re-open.
8.00 p.m.—College Frolic of 1925, Grand Opera House.

11.00—Actors' Ball, Ontario Hall.

March 6th—Arts '27 Social Evening.

March 7th—Levana Thé Dance.

March 14th—Levana Dinner.

Thursday FEB. 26

IS THE DATE
OF ARTS FINAL YEAR DINNER
BUY YOUR TICKET NOW

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

As previously announced the "Journal" is planning a Literary Supplement in conjunction with a regular issue some time after the mid-term vacation. This holiday will offer a splendid opportunity for those students desiring to publish any original article suitable for this issue. The Literary Editor would welcome all contributions.

EXTENSION COURSES DEPT. NOTES

The Summer School Bulletin is now in the hands of the printers. It is being mailed about the middle of March to about ten thousand teachers throughout Canada. It contains articles written by present and past officials of the Association, as well as messages by Dr. MacClement and Dean Matheson.

VARSIITY GAINS FIRST PLACE IN BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

was any wide divergence in the scores. It is asking too much of any team to play games on two successive nights away from home, and next year this should be changed, if it is at all possible. Of the three teams that have done it this year none have won the second game.

Queen's started the game with a rush, scoring on a foul shot first, and then two baskets by Sutton, who played a good game all through, his four baskets in the first half being very pretty ones. Thomas was back on defence and the team seemed to work better. "Bud" also surprised himself by scoring a basket on a nice play when he got away from MacGuire and dribbled in, and getting one on a foul shot. His defence work was spectacular and several times he saved the situation by intercepting high passes. Henderson was not in good shape after his hard game in London, and after being hurt in the first period was replaced by Manguey. Hannon put up a good game, and several times scored on his favourite long

shots from near centre. La Monte was fast, as usual, and worked well in the combination plays, but did not succeed in scoring any baskets. His size handicaps him in securing rebounds. It has been the fact, that in neither of the last two games has the team secured many shots on rebounds, that has prevented them from having higher scores. Their shooting of fouls was better than the night before, and they secured five points this way as against eight for Varsity.

The Varsity team is good, and their showing in the second period was particularly fine. Potter did the bulk of the scoring in this session, while before the intermission Hutchison, the lanky centre player, had been dropping them in. These two men were the most effective members of the outfit, and are hard men to keep from scoring. Hutchison got two baskets on one hand shots, while Potter alternated between long ones,

and going in fast, to short, from underneath. Burgess put up a good game at guard, acting as pivot in many of the plays, and having two baskets to his credit. MacGuire, playing the other forward position with W. Potter, was also a useful man. He scored but one field goal, but put in four penalty shots, which came in the first period when Varsity needed them. The team as a whole was good, and their work showed the results of good coaching and hard practise. Line-up and individual scores were as follows:

Varsity—W. A. Potter, r.f., (16); MacGuire, l.f., (6); Hutchison, c., (9); Burgess, l.g., (4); Subs. C. Potter, Currie, (2); Smith, (3).

Queen's—Sutton, r.f., (10); LaMonte, l.f., (1); Henderson, c.; Thomas, l.g., (3); Hannon, r.g., (7); Subs. Manguey, Haslam. Referee—Miller, Toronto.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925

No. 33

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY SERIES OVER SATURDAY

Queen's University Meets Montreal Sextette in Final Game Inter-collegiate Hockey

PLAY-OFF AT MONTREAL

Results of Game Have no Bearing in Final Standing of League as Queen's Holds Second Place

The Tri-colour will play their final game in the Intercollegiate Series, on Saturday evening, in Montreal, when they will meet the University of Montreal 'Sextette'.

The result of this game will have no bearing on the final standing in the League as the recent defeats handed McGill and U. of M., by Varsity, leaves the Tri-colour in undisputed possession of second place. The Tri-colour, however, will be all out for another win and hope to finish the season with another victory and bring their season's record to four victories and two defeats.

The flying Frenchmen are likewise confident. Since their appearance here earlier in the season, they have won from McGill and made Varsity extend themselves before the Blue and White chalked up a 2-0 victory. The boys from the U. of M. play good hockey on their own ice and Capt. Beaubien is looking forward to a win over the boys from Kingston.

The usual line-up will likely start the game. Art Quinn, in goal; Pelton and Voss, on the defence and Brown, Lindsay and Boucher on the forward line. Bell will be the extra goaler and the subs will be chosen from among Young, Lough, Whitton, Grimes and Baldwin.

DRAMATIC CLUB AGAIN RENEWS ITS ACTIVITIES

Active Club Plans Several Play-Reading Circles Around Hospitable Hearth of Redroom

MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Dramatic Club will hold its first regular meeting this year, on Wednesday of next week. Notices of this meeting as regards time and place will be posted shortly. It is earnestly hoped that all the members of the Club will make a special effort to be present at this meeting, as important business will be discussed, and an interesting programme is being prepared.

Owing to the after-effects of the Christmas exams, and to a diversity of other interests the Club has not been functioning in its usual energetic manner, but it is hoped that from now on the meetings will be marked by their former fervour.

A special invitation is extended to all students who have not yet availed themselves of the social and educational benefits offered by this Club to come out to the meeting on Wednesday.

All students are assured of a warm welcome around the hospitable hearth of the Red Room. Students who are studying dramatic literature in any department will find the Club a real help to them in their work.

The Club would also remind the members of the Faculty who are interested in dramatic art that they are at all times welcome. The valuable advice and assistance which was given the Club by members of the

(Continued on page 8.)

WILL DEBATE MCGILL THURSDAY FEBRUARY 26



E. R. SMITH, B.A.

All should remember the debate in Convocation Hall on Thursday, Feb. 23rd, at 4 p.m. Mr. Oliver MacFarlane, B.A., and Mr. Russell Smith, B.A., will represent Queen's. The subject is one on immigration policy—"Resolved that Canada should adopt an Immigration Policy of drastic restrictions, similar in principle to that enforced by the United States."

Queen's will uphold the affirmative, and our debaters have some sensational evidence to spring. Last year it will be remembered that these two debaters took the Varsity pair into camp. This came somewhat as a surprise. Prior to this the ability of these two men as debaters had gone comparatively unrecognized. Anyone who delights in listening to speakers, terse and forward, placing emphasis on the facts of the case, showing an ability for analysis, and a power to grasp the essentials of the subject such as is seldom shown in college circles, should be on hand next Thursday. Both



R. O. MacFARLANE, B.A.

have a similar style of speaking, and are not sparing with their jests, or slow in turning to good account the slip of an opponent.

Of the McGill team little is known. It is safe, however, to say that they will be very strong. McGill debaters are generally fine speakers, and make a strong appeal to the audience. Mr. Goforth, of intercollegiate track fame, will be the leader. If he puts as much energy into debating as he does into running, the judges' decision may not be favourable to us. Mr. Schwisberg is his colleague.

On Monday night, the 23rd, in Convocation Hall, at Toronto Varsity, Messrs Sisco and J. A. Edmison will uphold the negative of this subject for Queen's. This will give an opportunity for any students who are in Toronto during the mid-term vacation to hear this brilliant pair. A victory for us right in Toronto would bring outstanding distinction, and something which Queen's has not done in this line during the last few years.

LADIE'S HOCKEY TEAM PLAY KEEN FAST GAME BUT LOSE TO VARSITY BY SMALL SCORE

Play Fairly Even Throughout, Varsity Having Edge in First Period But Queen's Girls Come Back Strong in Last and Play Finest Ladies' Hockey Seen in Kingston—Levana to be Congratulated on Hardworking Team—Have Good Chance to Tie Series

CRITICS CLAIM BEST TEAM LOST

Last night the Kingston fans witnessed the fastest game of girls' hockey that has ever been played here. The play was fast and clean and a worthy prelude indeed to the O.H.A. game which followed. Queen's showed great improvement over Friday night and gave the Toronto girls a run for their money, only failing to score through bad luck and the marvellous work of the Varsity defence and goalie. Varsity's one lone counter was secured in a scrimmage in front of the goal and was more or less an accident for the goal-keeper thought she had cleared the shot. Varsity, however, deserved any score they made, for their team was a fast one which displayed wonderful combination. Throughout, the play was fairly even, Varsity having the edge in the first period and Queen's decidedly in the last. Queen's girls tried desperately to tally during the last period but their rushes were blocked every time.

For Varsity, Marion Hilliard was outstanding, but owing to an injury received in the first half, could not play quite so well as usual. Doris Ross, at centre, did excellent work and the defence and the goalie Thora McIlroy were almost invincible. Miss Donaldson was strong on de-

fence and made some dangerous rushes with the whole crowd shouting her on. Marion Hilliard scored Varsity's one goal and made many more attempts but nothing could get past our stalwart Marion Sullivan. For Queen's, May Mills did spectacular work in rushing and stick-handling and several times made her way through the invulnerable Varsity defence only to miss the goal by a narrow margin. Dorothy Gibson at centre was the steadiest on the team and was only off the ice for a few minutes. Mary Rowland and Erina Beach on the wings were good, especially in the last period and certainly deserved to score. Queen's checking was the best thing they did and they grabbed the puck from the fast Toronto skaters, time after time. Betty Williams played well on defence and Kaileen Lindsay and Anna Mahood at wing positions played excellent hockey. Like all Queen's teams our girls took a while to get started but when they did they were hard to stop. Varsity said they met the hardest opposition of the whole year last night and that's saying something, for they have been playing good Toronto teams like Aura Lee and St. Pats. The spectators all enjoyed and appreciated

(continued on page 5.)

BASKETEERS MEET MCGILL QUINTETTE IN CRUCIAL GAME

Queen's Have Excellent Chance to Draw Up On Even Terms With Western and Varsity

TRICOLOR HOPE FOR SUCCESS

McGill Will Probably Play Same Team That Met Tricolour Several Weeks Ago

To-night, on the floor of the M.A.B.A., Montreal, Queen's will meet McGill in their most important basketball game of the season. A win for the Tri-colour will give them an excellent chance to draw up on even terms with Varsity and Western for the premier honours, while a loss will put them out of the running.

The two recent defeats by Western and Varsity were hard blows to the Tri-colour, who were weakened by the loss of Jones. The game with Western was a strenuous nip-and-tuck affair, that was only settled by the final whistle, and in the Saturday evening game, a very tired team lined up against the Blue and White. At that, the Tri-colour led Biff Potter's gang, 16-15, at the interval, but the almost uncanny shooting of Potter himself, gave Varsity a commanding lead in the second half.

Commenting on the new entry to the Intercollegiate—Western—several of the Queen's players have expressed the view that the Western quintette is the equal of any in the League, and that it is more than likely that they will take a fall out of Varsity, when the two teams meet in their return game.

The Tri-colour are not disheartened over the two defeats sustained on the Western (Continued on Page 7.)

THE MEN LIVED AND DIED FOR CONTRARY MARY

Tells Story of Queen of Scots Who Preserved Her Beauty, But Unfortunately Was Executed

BEAUTIFUL BUT BAD

A large audience assembled to hear Professor Conacher's interesting lecture on "Renaissance Types—Mary Queen of Scots and Others." As the audience was largely composed of ladies, Levana and Professors, your reporter felt rather like the proverbial fish out of water.

After a few general remarks on the period under discussion, Professor Conacher proceeded to divide the Renaissance into types and to take a concrete example of each, which he discussed.

His first type was Cortez, the Conqueror of Mexico. This Pagan Pilgrimage, the Search for the Golden Fleece, was one of the great feats of the Renaissance. Cortez first burnt his boats, so that he and his five hundred men could not return. He then set out to conquer Mexico and succeeded, in the face of almost overwhelming odds. Cortez, the Spanish Conquistador, was the Man of Action of the Renaissance.

Shakespeare and his relation to the Renaissance was briefly referred to. Professor Conacher also spoke very briefly of Caesar Borgia, the soldier and statesman, a brave and comely figure, who was the perpetrator of foul crimes and unspeakable deeds.

Next came the 'piece de resistance', Mary, Queen of Scots, the woman for whom

(Continued on Page 4.)



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925

"THE UNDERGRADUATE'S CONVICTIONS"

Universities of the present day are accustoming themselves more or less resignedly to well intentioned criticism, in a manner comparable with most provincial or Dominion governments, aided, perhaps by a better opportunity of showing placid indifference. One is struck, however, by the remarks of a prominent American Journalist, Arthur Brisbane, which, though exceptional in their logic, seem to bear some of the earmarks of common sense. Editorially, he expresses himself as being of the opinion, that Lincoln could not have gone through an American college without having lost that intensity of purpose and moral vigor, which made him what he was. Four years in college, he writes, might have found him saying, "Well, there are two sides to slavery. Someone must produce the cotton for England's mills and for the upkeep of a cultured class, in the South; and after all you'll notice, that God did make those negroes of a different colour." "That's how your young college graduate talks of to-day's problems."

It is, perhaps, true that there is a sort of philosopher's paralysis lying in wait for the graduate; and it is notorious that the man with the degree has often little or no convictions on many topics. But, is it not preferable to doubt first, and decide afterward? In spite of our aversion to platitudes, we repeat,—to know any problem one must know both sides of it, for only in that way can thorough, well reasoned opinion be formulated, to crystallize into conviction. It is better that we lose that moral vigour, if by it, is meant that sort of inherent moral instinct, which guides without asking why.

It would seem a fault of many outside our universities, as well as those within, that they allow ill-matured opinion, prejudices, and sentiment to develop into concrete convictions, and by circuitous arguments fool themselves into the inconsistency of believing that there is only one side to a question. It is a very doubtful point whether a college education would have spoiled Lincoln, and by weakening an inherent moral fibre spelt the continuance of slavery. One is inclined to believe that Lincoln did study the problem, and study it aside from its moral aspects, for anti-slavery advocacy was delayed till it became necessary as a battle cry to raise public opinion.

Lack of well-reasoned conviction on every subject is, of course inevitable, and in many cases there are questions which have no opposing right or wrong solutions, but are instead, immediate and temporary situations, stepping stones on "civilization's gradient". Only too often, however, it is an irrational prejudice, hailing to the title of conservatism, or in the more colourful nom de plume of its real ancestry,—ignorance, that blind our eyes to an opposing view. The "moral side" of a question is too frequently the much abused firebrand for parliamentarians and public speakers. If such men looked more to the "end in view" in advocating propositions or measures, and in cold logic showed their efficiency or futility, economy or extravagance, rather than the "good" or the bad of it, we might to-day be much further advanced in the ranks of progressive governments and peoples, (in spite of the handicap of climate!)

In all, that unreasoned ethical fervour or moral sentiment, so oft, termed conviction is apt to hamper and clog an already too conservative world, by a tardiness of action, which many approve. Yet, lack of conviction on any subject is as equally a bad trait, and it is a very doubtful point whether an open mind which remains a blank mind is preferable to firm, even though misguided decideness of opinion. However, in spite of the fact that it remains an unsolved question, past experience with bull-headed intolerant mankind, makes us prone to advocate as preferable,—the less firm conviction of the open mind.

"SANCTUM COMMENT"

The "No Smoking" rule will be rigorously enforced henceforth, in all university buildings. The whole matter has been placed by the Senate in the hands of the A.M.S., who are determined to safeguard university property by every possible means. Placards of warning have been posted in all the buildings, and the election of Peewee Chantler to the office of Fire Chief is the final precaution against infringements of the regulation. Students should require no coercive penalties to remind them of the fact that smoking, specially at Social Evenings is a dangerous practice and loyal consideration for their Alma Mater should be sufficient cause for abstinence.

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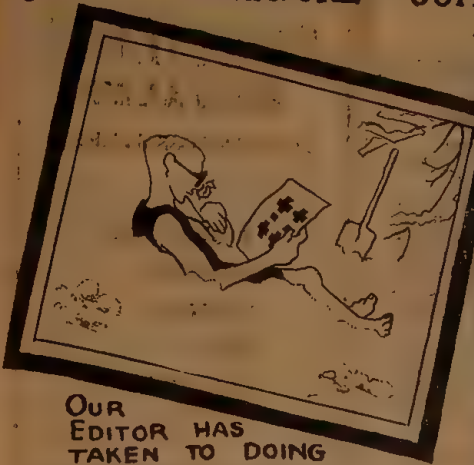
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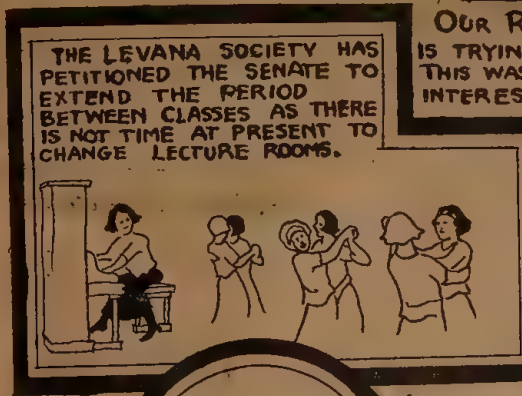
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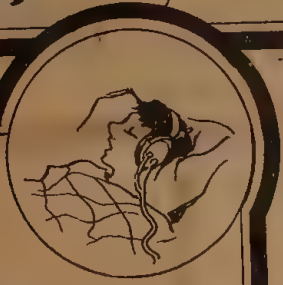


ONE OF OUR EMERITUS PROFESSORS WAS HURT YESTERDAY WHILE SLIDING DOWN THE BANNISTERS IN THE NEW LIBRARY.



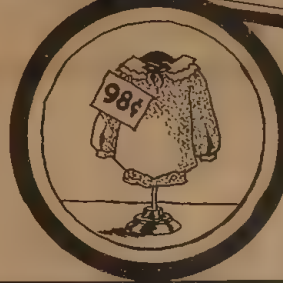
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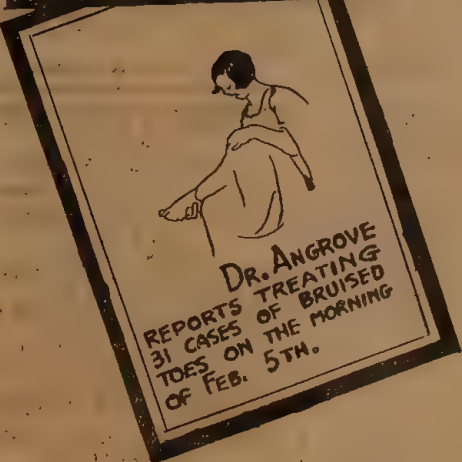
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**QUEEN'S GIRLS UNABLE
TO WITHSTAND VARSITY**
(Continued from page 1.)

the fight, for as one of the players remarked afterwards, "It was a darned good game."
1ST PERIOD

The game opened with a rush towards Queen's goal which was successfully blocked but in a minute or so Marion Hilliard started up the ice and took a high shot at Queen's goal. Marion Sullivan stopped it but in a scrimmage around the goal the puck was knocked in for the first and last score of the game. Varsity continued to attack but Marion Sullivan's work kept them from counting and Queen's took the offensive and twice in this period May Mills almost scored. Varsity's goalie did great work in keeping out some almost sure shots. The Queen's girls checked hard all the way through and it was almost impossible for Varsity to pass their defence. Varsity used spares several times but Queen's played the same team during the whole period. Varsity stressed combination play which at first was lacking in the Queen's team. Just after a rush by May Mills the bell rang for the end of the first period.

2ND PERIOD

Queen's started with Kaireen Lindsay and Anna Mahood on the wings and the play became more even. Dorothy Gibson began with a rush on Varsity goal but just missed scoring. Marion Sullivan saved several shots and Dorothy Gibson rushed again. Olive Mews, for Varsity, missed a shot and May Mills took the puck. She lost it and shortly after Marion Hilliard collided with a Queen's player and after being hurt had to leave the ice for some time. Erma Beach went on for K. Lindsay and played well. Queen's was forcing play and good passing was a feature. Varsity skated fast but May Mills blocked rush after rush. Betty Williams broke up several plays and Mary Rowland took some good shots at Varsity's goal. The game was fairly even during this period, both teams playing well. The period ended without a score.

3RD PERIOD

Marion Hilliard rushed on Queen's goal and Marjory Ross missed a close shot. Mary Rowland just missed the goal. Marion Hilliard stopped several rushes and M. Sullivan saved several times. Erma Beach played well and stoppd several plays. Both teams were trying hard to score but Varsity had to play a defensive game for the most part of the period, for Queen's were playing much better than the Toronto team. Both goalies were making wonderful saves and May Mills just missed scoring several times. Dorothy Gibson and Erma Beach checked hard and Queen's defence stopped plays continually. Queen's used subs for a short time but soon reverted to their regular team. Anna Mahood skated fast and played well while Kaireen Lindsay showed up well. Erma Beach almost scored several times and Molly Donaldson for Varsity did good work. With the play concentrating around Varsity's goal the play ended without any scoring, which should have done without hard luck.

LANE-UP:

Queen's:		Varsity:
Marion Sullivan	goal	Thora McLroy
May Mills	defence	Marjory Ross
Betty Williams		Molly Donaldson
Dorothy Gibson	centre	Doris Ross
Erma Beach	wings	Marion Hilliard
Mary Rowland		Olive Mews
Anna Mahood	spares	E. Ditchborne
Kaireen Lindsay		Alice Taylor
Kathleen Whitton		

RENAISSANCE LECTURE
Professor Conacher
(Continued from page 1.)

so many men lived and died. Her story has been told and retold, but not her true story. Some day, some great dramatist will take up his pen, and cast light into the dark places, revealing the real Mary. All the characteristics of the renaissance were hers—she lacked only luck. The purple to which she was born gave her a confidence and an optim-

ism that was often her undoing. She had wonderful charm, and was remarkably beautiful. Her courage was magnificent and of the type which knows no defeat. She must assuredly have been an outdoor woman—witness her amazing sixty mile ride. Her career is too long to discuss even in outline. Her great mistakes occurred after her alliance with Bothwell. At this time, she was terribly unstrung, and cannot be held responsible for the deeds she condoned, such as the murder of Darnley. After the blowing up of Darnley, and her marriage to Bothwell, the nobles rose against her and she fled to England where she remained a prisoner for eighteen years till her death on the scaffold. Her execution was the trial, she battled brilliantly to preserve epitome of her life. She regained all her old charm and fine qualities. At her reputation. She faced the end with a clear conscience. Such was Mary, Queen of Scots.

Professor Conacher's next two types were Leonardo and Michael Angelo. The latter did many types of work—physical, sensual, and spiritual. The height of his genius is found in the frescoes of the Cistine Chapel. He conceived a great deal which he never did. Martin Luther never met Michael Angelo—a man who thought more deeply than he of the eternal problems of good and evil.

Last type of all was Ignatius Loyola, the famous founder of the Jesuits. He was a Spanish Officer, incapacitated for duty, who found his life work in the organization of this great order, which he effected on military lines. Members went everywhere, performed heroic labours, and did some wonderful missionary work. They wisely concentrated on education. Many famous seats of learning have been founded by Jesuits. Their work has sometimes been most erroneously con-

founded with that of the Inquisition, with which they had nothing to do.

Professor Conacher closed his most interesting and informative lecture with the hope that the few panels which he had shown us might do something to explain to us this brilliant age.

MEDICAL HOCKEY

Handicapped by the lack of games in which their opponents had participated, Meds. '26 lost to Meds. '27 last week by 3-2. Two games remain to settle the championship or make a tie, Meds. '26 vs. '29, Meds. '27 vs. '29.

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(Established over 100 years)

Total Assets in Excess of \$650,000,000

Interest paid on all accounts of
One Dollar and upwards.

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Corner of King and Market Streets.
P. DU MOULIN, Manager.

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At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult
R. ARTHEY, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician
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IN A FEW HOURS TIME

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Home Made Each Week
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ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.
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MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.
W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

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Moderately Priced.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Next Door to Woolworths.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
Optometrist Optician

NEWS BRIEFS

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

A Conservative Club embracing both men and women students has been formed under the leadership of K. F. Crowther. Membership may be secured by attaching your signature to a list posted in the Douglas Library.

FARM LIFE AT UNIVERSITY

Likewise a Progressive Club is in the making. In fact our university is tending very much towards the farm life, especially around the Douglas Library.

WEEK OF PRAYER SUNDAY

The annual prayer-meeting for the S.C.A. was held in the Red Room last Sunday morning. As was anticipated, there was a large attendance of students.

LIBRARY LINES

A recent letter in The Journal calling the attention of the powers that be, to the fact that more hooks are needed in the so-called Men's Cloak Room, in the New Library, has gone unheeded. Evidently students are more industrious and gather in the Library in greater numbers than the college authorities calculated when they planned this wondrous alley way for parking coats.

JOURNAL NEXT FRIDAY

The next Journal will be published a week from to-morrow as previously announced. There will be no Journal next Tuesday.

"WHAT TIME IS IT?"

The question is asked Three Hundred Times a Day in the Douglas Library. How about that Clock!

LEVANA

BAN RIGH TO
BE CHRISTENED
IN TEARS OF FURY

REVILE NOT THE HOME

Dear Mr. Editor:

The indignant notices which have appeared in the Journal in regard to the Tag Day have doubtless caused regret with more than one person, particularly when we realize that many of the Alumnae receive the Journal and will probably read this paragraph. It is rather astonishing to see a notice of such criticism in the Journal when the Motion passed in the Levana Meeting with only two contrary votes.

The Managing Editor saw fit to criticize the Motion in the Levana column last week and, whether or not he is responsible for the paragraph under News Briefs, in Tuesday's Journal for February 17th, he has been a little hasty in his judgment. The last mentioned paragraph will probably bring the matter into a most unfavourable light before the College by referring to "alms" and "charitable purposes." I agree with the writer "begging may be carried to extremes" but before pointing out to Levana with such kind consideration, I would suggest that this adage be kept in the Sanctum until the men have canvassed for their Students' Union in dollars, and not in cents as we have.

It might be well to point out that whatever opposition the individual may feel in the building of a New Residence, the only course open is to back the Alumnae now and have The Residence open next fall.

Ban Righ Hall is practically ready for the furnishings. Surely, then, it is most fit that those who are to have the use of the Hall should contribute a little towards it. Without becoming personal there is plenty of evidence that the Managing Editor will

probably delight in the joys of the magnificent Common Room.

Last year the Tag Day was most successful and the girls who were tagging reported that the men had been most generous in their contributions—they had not conveniently forgotten their small change as others had.

Therefore, in the light of previous experience and the "worthy cause," I, as mover of the Motion in the Levana Executive, ask the students to help us to make a generous contribution to the Alumnae, as a mark of our great gratitude to them.

K. Whitton

Buy Them
in Threes and
Save 85c

Founded 1847

Buy Them
in Threes and
Save 85c.



OUR SPECIAL VALUES IN MEN'S

Shirt Sale

EXTRAORDINARY PRICE CONCESSIONS

Hundreds to Choose From—All Sizes

Every Shirt bears the Forsythe and Arrow Label, which means right fit, good workmanship and fabrics.

English Woven Materials

\$1.95, THREE FOR \$5.00

Buy Them in Threes

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

"If off your route, it pays to walk"

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

WE WANT TO KNOW IF ADVERTISING PAYS

Cut this advertisement out and bring to our store and we will allow you 25c on any purchase over \$1.00.

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

VALENTINE'S DAY, FEBRUARY 14th

Valentines for Everyone—Full of sentiment and fun. Decorations for the Valentine Dance; Red Hearts, Gilded Arrows, Masks, Caps, Streamers and Festoons, Crepe Paper, Paper Napkins, Table Covers. All the gay trimmings for Valentine Parties.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

DOYLE'S HAIR-CUTTING PLACE

Thoroughly Modern—All White Tile.

FIVE BARBERS

Experts in the latest Ladies' and Men's haircuts.

WELLINGTON, Cor. BROCK

McGLADE

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

OVERCOAT AND SUIT SALE

Men and Young Men's Suits and
Top Coats, \$18.00 to \$30.00
Indigo Blue Serge Suits \$28.50
English Gabardine Raincoats
\$16.50 to \$25.00

TWEDDELL'S CLOTHES SHOP

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SHOES REBUILT

JUST LIKE NEW

SHOE KRAFTS

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

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Wedding Bouquets Funeral Designs
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Specialty—Projection Prints

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We are well qualified to handle your
prescriptions in this store, the pro-
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THE KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

Ask the support of Queen's
Students to boost their
1925 Show

R. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.

Subject—Manufacture of Bleached Sul-
phite Pulp.
Speaker—N. H. Birchard, B.Sc., A.C.I.C.
Time—Postponed to Tuesday 17th, 4.15.
Place—Gordon Hall.



We have often read of a mythical
"Magnaopus" which was to be given,
upon its production, the name of the great
American novel. The writing of such a
work has always seemed to be the life long
ambition of every American columnist of
any note, and in the biography of every
famous American writer there always is a
confession to the effect that his first and
secret ambition was to be the author of
this great work.

Far be it from us to compare ourselves
with Don Marquis or F. P. Van de Water,
but at least we can claim the rather doubtful
distinction of breasting forth onto the jour-
nalistic ocean with no life saver but an
ambition to inculcate into the Science under-
grad some of the general education which
every man should have who desires to make
his name famous in the engineering or other
fields. Under the above heading we have
taken many daring liberties with the English
language and with the forbearance of our
readers, the extremely critical Science Fac-
ulty. It is only a step farther to the com-
plete repression of our sense of the fitting
and to the production of some article which
will no doubt lead to our complete ostracism
in the select engineering circles, and the
subsequent banning of our writing from the
revered pages of the Journal. However, we
will take the chance and proceed as if we
were completely unaware of the enormity
of our crime.

What we propose is nothing else than
the fabrication of the Ideal Curriculum,
which will serve for any man, no matter
what his subsequent choice of a life work.
We realize the seriousness of the matter
and the impossibility of pleasing everybody,
but we hope to point out the fundamental
principles with which every man should be
familiar before setting forth to conquer the
world, be his chosen profession banking,
bootlegging, or ordinary bumming.

1st Year—Three Courses.

Course 1—Simplified spelling, or How to
Spread Yourself on Paper. (Suggested out-
side work: Re-writing year book write-ups).

Course 2—After Dinner Speaking, Prof.
Col. Macphail and Dr. Austin.

Course 3—Trial balancing. Laboratory
Work in Dodging Tag Days and Composing
S.O.S. Telegrams to the Home Bank.

2nd Year—Two Courses.

Course 1—Student Activities. Prof.
Bill Hughes: Asst. Prof., A. M. S. Presi-
dent. Lab. Work on the Football Squad
and in Committees.

Course 2—Applied Studying. Prof.
The Registrar and the Deans.

3rd Year—One Course.

One Course. A Study of Relativity, ab-
stract and applied. Lab. Work: Attendance
at football games and visits to the Deans'
offices. Also Applied De-Bunking. Lab.
work (24 hours). Social Evenings and
"Sartor Resartus."

4th Year—Applied Psychology.

When the student has reached this stage
in his Course he should be allowed to spend
his fourth year at work most congenial to
himself. He has been well grounded in all
points and should be able to pass his final
year in the pursuit of that form of knowl-
edge or ignorance for which he is best
fitted. Those who desire a degree should
now take up the regular curriculum and pro-
ceed to its attainment "post-gradually."
Those who do not can well spend the fourth
year with some form of Applied Psychology
which will fit them to take their place as a

band salesman or plumber's helper.

Thus you see we have those earnest souls
who desire the higher honor of a degree
segregated from the distractions of the noise
and tumult of undergraduate life. They
will have become de-bunked (see 3rd Year),
and will understand precisely what they are
setting about to attain.

If this is the age of specialization why
not extend it to every phase of the college
course?

FRESHMAN REPORTER ALLEGES VICTORY FOR FIRST YEAR

Baldie Quinn's Young Bucks Hold
High Revels in Staid and An-
cient City of Cataraqui

On Monday evening, Feb. 15th, Science
'28 indulged in one of those forbidden
pleasures, a sleighing party. The hall at
Cataraqui was rented for the evening and
some wierd and wonderful exhibitions of
dancing were on view. Baldie Quinn won
the prize, a champion two-step artist.
"Buck" Lowe at the piano and "Red" Mc-
Rory with a violin were rated to surpass
Art Christmas' outfit.

The success of the whole affair was
due to the efforts of Messrs. Campbell,
Evans and Foote.

By some oversight, our friends the
Sophs., received no invitations and as a
result they politely refrained from joining
us. It is interesting to note that the
Sophs now declare that sleighing parties
were NOT taboo, but that line sounds
to us remarkably like the ancient fable
"Sour Grapes". However, we certainly
had a good time, and if they are satisfied
so are we.

SCIENCE '26 NOTES

The members of the year were hastily
called together on Monday, Feb. 16th,
to what is commonly called a year meet-
ing. Some sections of the year were very
well represented; namely Chemistry and
Geology, but unfortunately this cannot
be said of all of them.

The business was carried on very well
and among the problems, which were
settled, was the fixing of a date for our
year dinner.

Much of the talk in the year is about
how to make the best use of the coming
week-end. Let's lay aside our worries and
troubles for a little while and look at the
joyful side of life.

The Electrical section have had a rather
large hospital list for some time back.
Our sympathy goes out to those who will
be spending the mid-term vacation there.

HANSON & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

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WM. J. ARNIEL,
Earl and Alfred Sts.
Phone 829.

F. C. HAMBROOK,
115 Brock St.
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PENCILS**
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longest wear.

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American Lead Pencil Co.
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YOU SPEND IT

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at "Kingston's Shopping Centre".

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papers for details.

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Flowers For All Occasions

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NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy
and

Ice Cream Parlor

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Phone 1405

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Does it need Cleaning and Re-Blocking?

GEORGE, THE HATTER

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Queen's University Senior Dominion



J. S. McDonnell, Coach Hughes, Capt. Leadley, Baldwin, Thomas, Reynolds, G. McKeivey, Skelton, McLeod, Howard, Batstone, Airth, Adams, Wright,

Queen's University Senior Hockey Team



Mgr. Emery, Bell, Brown (Capt.), Lindsay, Pelton, Boucher, Lough, Voss, Grimes, Quinn, Trainer Hughes



Ladies' Hockey Team



A. Mills B. Williams D. Gibson W. P. Hughes
A. Roy M. Sullivan, Capt. M. Rowland
E. Beach K. Lindsay



W. P. HUGHES
Athletic Director

Queen's University Intermediate Dominion



Mgr. McCartney, Carson, Brophy, Capt. McKeivey, McInnes, Howard, Henderson, Young, Ellis, Dunlop, Lough, Young, Boyd, Han, McCrimm

Dominion Championship Football Team



Adams, Wright, J. McKelvey, Muirhead, Brown, Lewis, Grondin, Chantler, Voss, Hannon, Burley, Abernethy, Trainer Hughes, Badgley, Mgr. Barnum

Queen's University Senior Basketball Team



Mgr. MacGillivray, Mainguey, Hannon (Capt.), Jones, Haslam, Henderson, Dunlop, Thomas, Sutton, Lamonte



J. S. McDONNELL,
Sec. A. B. of C.

Ladies' Basketball Team



Miss Roy, coach; Misses Shore, Mason, Ward, Anglin, Cornell, Norris, Miller, Vince, Shannon, Capt.; Campbell, Mgr. Musgrove

Dominion Championship Football Team



McCrimmon, Norrie, King, Kurtz, Stringer, Voss, Baird, Mainguey, Ada, Billie Hughes, J. Bews, Coach Hughes, J. S. McDonnell.

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88 PRINC

SPORT

TEENERS IN CRUCIAL GAME

(Continued from page 1)

and are confident that they will again measure of the Red and White they meet tonight. Capt. Hannon Thomas will be the guards, with on at centre and Sutton and La-forwards. The substitutes will be from among Dunlop, Mainguey, and Sexton.

Queen's, McGill will probably the same team that met the Tri-colour several weeks ago. Manson, the good player will again start, with Boucher Philpotts flanking him and Quacken and Hilton will be at guards.

The game will be handled by Mr. Manson of M.A.A.A., who proved himself such competent official during the McGill game here, and the teams will line up as follows:

Queen's:	
Hannon	guards
Thomas	
Henderson	centre
Sutton	forwards
Lamonte	
Haslam	subs.
Dunlop	
Mainguey	

showing against the Varsity Co-eds. We certainly had the better of the play but hard luck in shooting and a "flukey" goal gave the Blue and White a scant 1-0 victory.

The Basketball team are still very much in the running, for Western have an excellent chance to defeat Varsity in Toronto, and the Tri-colour are confident of winning their two remaining games. The loss to Western has been attributed to bad shooting, but the boys have been practising faithfully all week, and should find their "shooting eyes" in the final games.

The Ladies' Basketball team, have been working hard in preparation for the coming Ladies' Intercollegiate Tournament, and stand an excellent chance of winning the premier honours. This year we have a very strong team, and the players are looking forward to victories over both McGill and Varsity Co-eds.

And in the meantime our Intermediate O.A.B.A. goes on winning games. A win from the strong 5-9 Club, of the local Y.M.C.A., and last Saturday evening's defeat of the Belleville five, puts the Tri-colour at the top of the group.

SPORT BRIEFS

The B. W. & F. team, representing the Varsity leave to-day for the Intercollegiate Assault, which will be held, Friday and Saturday evenings, in the Hart House Gymnasium, Toronto.

The Tri-colour should make a splendid showing against their powerful rivals, as they have several experienced men, and the newcomers have been showing excellent work in the work-outs.

After Saturday's tussle with the U. of M., Seniors will hang up their skates for the season. Capt. Brown and his merry men are assured of second place in the annual standings, and the team gave Varsity a real argument in both games with the Blue and White. Of this year's team, Capt. Brown and Roy Reynolds, (who has been starring in the O.H.A. team), will be the main attraction.

The Kingston entry in the Intermediate H.A. Series, is going great guns, and having defeated Havelock, will now take on Brampton or Uxbridge (likely Brampton), in the Semi-finals. The amalgamated team has played brilliant hockey all winter and looks good for the O.H.A. Championship. Rogers in goal has played excellent hockey this season and Rooney and Reynolds, the defence pair, have proved "bad medicine" opposing goal getters. The forward line Capt. Joe Smith, Watts and Hargraft, one of the best we have seen in action this winter, and their stick-handling and combination play is sensational. Lawlor, Winston and Brooks are capable subs. Let's go, Kingston. All Queen's are pulling for you.

And while on the subject of hockey, let us congratulate the girls on their splendid



"PAAVO NURMI"

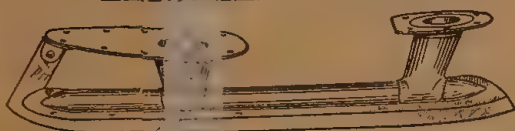
The Greatest Runner in All History

A number of Queen's Track enthusiasts are going up to Hamilton, on March 3rd, to see Nurmi, the Finnish wonder-runner perform. Nurmi has made more new records than any living man; and achieved in middle distance speed, what by experts was considered the impossible.

Now the billy-goat swallowed the rabbit, And Pat was heard to mutter, "I'll have to eat dry bread today, Cause there's a hare in the butter."

There will be No One Late for Lectures, if There is a Clock in the New Library!

HERE IT IS!



OLYMPIA TUBE SKATE used in the official games at the world's championships, not given to players for advertising.

HOCKEY BOOTS OFF TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Treadgold's Sporting Goods Company.

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WILL SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS

Quickly and Cheerfully

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Tickets Now On Sale For

5th ANNUAL KIWANIS BALL

BIGGER, BETTER THAN EVER

TICKETS ONLY \$2.00

GET YOURS BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD AT

The College Inn Cigar Store

AND ALSO

The College Inn Bowling Academy

PHONE NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 2800

Campbell's Big FEBRUARY SALE

Affords a wonderful bargain opportunity. Every Department of our store is represented in this great annual event.

Hats - Mens' Furnishings - Furs
CAMPBELL BROS.

JUST WHAT IS NEEDED

ALARM CLOCK

Be sure and get one that
is reliable

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JEWELLERS
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HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND BOARDS OF EDUCATION are authorized by law to establish INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
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Day and Evening Classes may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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Opposite St. Andrew's Church

DENTIST

A. E. KNAPP

B.A., L.D.S., D.D.S.
258 PRINCESS ST. KINGSTON
'PHONE 652-w

COMING EVENTS

Thursday:
2.00—Arts Faculty Practice, Harty
Arena.

Tuesday:
8.00—Classes' re-open.
8.00—College Frolic of 1925.

Feb. 26th—Final Year Dinner, Red Room,
Q.U.M.A., Old Arts.

March 3rd—Arts '28 Social Evening.

March 6th—Arts '27 Social Evening.

March 7th—Levana Thé Dance.

March 14th—Levana Dinner.

COLLEGE FROLIC NEWS

The tickets for the College Frolic of 1925, which were on sale on Tuesday were almost all taken up. The few remaining ones are obtainable at the Grand Opera House.

ATTENTION—STUDENTS!

The Committee in charge of the College Frolic of 1925 ask you for your best co-operation in making this the best and biggest show ever put over in the history of the University. In order to do this we ask you to remember that the actors (?) are all students and have gone to endless trouble and worry, to put this over for your benefit. Give them a chance—and remember that those in the pit are entitled to some courtesy—they have paid for their seats, too. Be reasonable—and while we are on the subject—the "gods" will be policed, and a precedent was established in all that ANY ONE who was reported by any policeman as throwing ANYTHING is to be fined a MINIMUM of five dollars. It's not funny—when you have to pay—and if you want a Frolic next year, your conduct this year will determine whether or not there shall be one—I thank you.

"BUD" THOMAS.

STUDENT'S UNION

At last we are to have a Student's Union. At least if the student body want it badly enough to get behind the Alma Mater Society executive and drive it through. When we think of the benefits that the McGill students have derived from the McGill Union, when we think that since the inception of this university that the students have had no common meeting place, when we think of the manifold advantages attendant of a students' union—then may we say to ourselves—Why is it that as yet we have no Union? And the answer is, as is usual with Queen's men and women, "no money".

To commemorate the sacrifices that so many of our men made in the great war, the students of this university, conceive the idea of building a permanent memorial in the shape of a Students' Union. The fire and ardour of the men of those days led them to promise a magnificent sum, half of which has already been collected and the remainder is on ready call. The senate, staff and graduates rallied to the call and gave, in some cases beyond their means. Now gentlemen and women, the A.M.S. executive have gone into the problem again and have brought affairs to a head.

Our President has interviewed the the graduates from all over the Dominion and they have, to a unit, offered to do all in their power to see this thing through—but they shall do in proportion as we shall do. Listen men and women—if we want this we must be prepared to get it. The graduates will do in proportion as we do. Let us then get together and boost this. Shortly shall we all be called upon to get behind this. Shall we fall down?



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ALEX. G. KNIGHT

DRAMATIC CLUB ACTIVE AGAIN (Continued from page 1)

Faculty in the presentation of "Arms and the Man," is remembered with gratitude.

We wish also to remind the student body that the Dramatic Club is an organization of the entire university. It is by no means confined to the Arts Faculty, an impression which seems to have become prevalent. The absence of Science and Medical students from the meetings and activities of the Club has been a distinct loss to the organization. Both Science and Medicine as well as Theology and Levana are represented on the Executive of the Dramatic Club, and are entitled to share in all its activities.

We earnestly hope that these faculties will see to it that in the future they will have their proper share in the administration and functions of the Club. We hope to see

a goodly representation from these Faculties on Wednesday.

Those who were present at the reading of "Ruth, the Good Son," and who witnessed the presentation of the brooch in "The Luca of Jerusalem," will not miss another evening.

NEWS BRIEFS

For the benefit of those who have not obtained tickets for the College Frolic of 1925, the management announce that the tickets are now on sale at the Grand Opera House, where the affable Mr. Brindley will dispense them. All those who have had mail orders sent in and have not collected them will be able to obtain their seats from this source. All students who intend purchasing tickets are advised to do so at once.

J. C. MACGILLIVRAY,
Bus. Manager.

Queen's Journal

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Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1925.

No. 34

KINGSTON'S MUSEUM PACKED TO ROOF DAN MCGREW SHOT BY UNKNOWN STRANGER

TILL LOWER WORLD FREEZES AND THE COWS COME HOME OVER THE ICE, MEMORY OF NIGHT OF REVELRY WILL LIVE AT QUEEN'S

Quality of Performance Illustrated By Unusual Attention on Part of Spectators—From First to Last Whole Production Marked By Highly Entertaining Comedy—Most Stupendous Galaxy of Stars Ever Gathered Together to Grace the Histrionic Boards—Policing of Gods Prevented Usual Barrage.

ACTORS' BALL IN ONTARIO HALL SURPASSES ALL

GRAND OPERA HOUSE (THE THEATRE BEARTIFUL) SCENE OF COLLEGE FROLIC OF 1925

Maintaining unblemished an excellent record for highly entertaining comedy and burlesque the Annual College Frolic for 1925, carried the Grand Opera House by storm on Tuesday of this week. From the opening stunts put on by Mr. Jimmie Bews and his sturdy athletes to the closing scenes of love and "bull-fights" from "Hot Tamale Land," the overcrowded house was kept perpetually in rollicking, "Hot Tamale Land", the over-crowded



house was kept perpetually in rollicking, side splitting fits of contagious laughter. Science, Commerce, Medicine and Arts-Levana provided the major attractions, in-

terspersed with a number of individual curtain-acts that were "put across" big.

The most remarkable coincidence of the whole performance was the intensity of interest directed by the entire audience upon the efforts of the entertainers. In past years there had been a tendency toward the diversion of attention from the footlights to the antics of the hoodlums perched on high in the upper lofts. Evidently a dose of fear had been injected into those who had entertained hopes of that perverted idea of a good time at the expense of the performers and remainder of the audience by threats made and protection afforded by the A.M.S.

The Pyramid-building act, led by Mr. Bews, was followed by the song and dance chorus entitled "The Powder Puffs of 1925." The pretty girls had the audience completely captivated with their saucy white costumes, snappy steps and selection of songs as they flitted back and forth in the brilliancy of the footlights guided by the charming leader, Miss Marjorie Purtello.

The "Caeca Cafeterias" with Mr. D. O. Robinson leading at the piano and assisted by quintets, "quartets", duets and solos rendered by the various members of that pleasure-seeking "Boozivian Fraternity" cast up to the audience certain students' ideal of a perfect paradise at College surrounded as it should be by wine, smoke and song. This, the Science act centred about the luxurious common-room of a typical fraternity house, exem-

(Continued on Page 4.)

COMMITTEE MAKES ALL PLANS FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

Information Regarding Public Speaking May Be Obtained From Live Committee

NAMES TO BE IN MAR. 3

The Debate Committee hopes shortly to make arrangements for the annual public speaking contest. Any men interested in this contest will please hand their names to any of the following by noon, March 3rd, S. F. Ryan, R. M. Winter, D. R. McLeod, A. A. Sargent, N. McLeod. Information as to subjects, etc., may also be had from any of the above members of the committee. Your debate committee wishes to commend this matter to your earnest consideration. This contest provides a splendid opportunity for Freshmen, especially. The event will go ahead this year only if there are sufficient names in by noon on Tuesday.

N. McLEOD,

Sec'y Committee

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL WINS HOCKEY

Montreal Sextette Excels in All Departments and Beat Tricolour By Score 4-2

OVERTIME PLAY

Queen's seniors closed their season with a loss. Last Saturday evening in Montreal the "Flying Frenchmen" opened up rapid fire and defeated the Tricolour to the tune of four goals to two in an overtime game. Apparently our boys realized that the result had no bearing on the league standing, and were content to take things quite easy. Queen's did not display their mid-season speed and combination, but allowed the U. of M. to skate rings around them and puncture the defence at ease. About one thousand spectators viewed the game.

Referee George Dufresne of the Nationals, handled the game efficiently.

(Continued on page 3)

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

"Toronto, Feb. 27th, 1925

Telegram: Queen's girls win from McGill, 31-29. Girls all playing well. Helen Miller and Vi Anglin starring for Queen's.

QUEEN'S DOUBLE TRIUMPH

Messrs. MacFarlane and Smith won their debate against Goforth and Schwisberg, of McGill, last Thursday evening, in Convocation Hall. The Judges: Rev. Mr. Kidd and Judge Lavell, were unanimous in their decision.

WORLD FAMOUS ART CRITIC SPENT TIME IN MUSEUMS

Opportunity to Hear One of Best Speakers of Present Day on Subject of Painting

ALSO IN UNIVERSITIES

Friday, February 27th, at 8.15 p.m.—Some Great Painters.

Saturday, February 28th, at 4 p.m.—Velasquez.

Saturday, February 28th, at 8.15 p.m.—Modernism.

Captain George Taylor Richardson, Legion d'Honneur, in whose memory we have the Richardson Stadium, bequeathed a fund administered by Mrs. Fredrick Etherington, to be used for the development of interest in art on the part of the citizens of Kingston, and the students of Queen's, and this series of lectures has been arranged through this means. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all.

Mr. Royal Cortissoz has been Art Critic of the New York Tribune for thirty-four years, and has recently been elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, also an Honorary Fellow for life of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. He has written a great deal in magazines and published numerous books, among them "John La Farge," "Augustus Saint-Gaudens," "Art and Common Sense," "American Artists."

For many years Mr. Cortissoz has lectured on Modern Painting, speaking at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and other Universities, and at various museums throughout the country. He has travelled much in Europe, and his intensely interesting lectures must be arranged months beforehand on account of the great demand for them at important centres in the United States. The lectures are splendidly illustrated, and it is hoped that a large number of those who are at all interested in Art will take advantage of this opportunity to hear one of the best speakers of the present day on the subject of Painting.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

While the seniors were at McGill the intermediate basketball team journeyed to Belleville, where they defeated the locals in a fast and exciting game by 49-41. Belleville led most of the way, but with seven minutes to go the Queen's boys staged a spectacular comeback and netted nineteen points, while Belleville were getting three. Pee-wee Chantler, the Queen's Captain was the outstanding player of the game, and it was his all-round play and good shooting that did

VARSITY HOLDS B. W. AND F. TITLE BY ELEVEN WINS

Queen's Secure Only One Point, Emphasizing Importance of Exhibitions Prior to Assault

McGILL IN SECOND PLACE

The B. W. and F. team of Varsity successfully defended the Title won last year at Montreal, when they tucked away 11 of the final events in the Annual Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, held in Toronto, at the Hart House, on the nights of February 20th and 21st. McGill finished second with 5 points out of a possible 17, while Stoddard secured Queen's only point in the 112 lb. wrestling. Varsity won six boxing and four wrestling bouts and also secured the point for fencing by winning the Team Championship and Individual Championship. The final results were: Barr, U. of T., first. Knee, McGill, second; and Cresthol, McGill, third. These men will compose the Canadian Intercollegiate Fencing Team which will compete in the Assault with the U.S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis this week, along with all other Intercollegiate winner, with the exception of Taylor, of McGill, who broke his hand in the final bout.

The fact that Queen's team only secured one point is by no means a fair indication of the ability of the men who represented the College, but only goes to prove more emphatically the necessity of exhibition bouts with other teams prior to the Assault. Our representatives, in a great many cases, only suffered defeat through their inexperience. It is hardly fair to the men or the College that the team are not on an equal basis with Varsity and McGill in regards to experience in the ring, and it is by no means encouraging. It isn't assuming too much to say that "Snag" Skelton would have gone through had he acquired the necessary polish. As it was he was indirectly responsible for Martin's (of Varsity) first defeat in two years, for the Toronto man hadn't got over his gruelling fight of the night before when he met defeat at the hands of the McGill man in an extra round, on Saturday night. The same applies to all our team. It is to be hoped that next year will see Queen's B. W. and F. Team seasoned by competition, previous to the Assault.

WRESTLING 112 LBS.

Silver, of McGill, lost to Duggan in a fast bout. Duggan, of Varsity, was much the stronger and was awarded the decision on aggressiveness.

In the Finals of this Class, Stoddard, of Queen's, secured the only point for the

(Continued on Page 7)

much to bring the team out ahead. Dunlop and Sexton also played well, while Price was the best man for Belleville. The intermediates have their next game on Friday night, before the Queen's Western game, when they take on the local Y.M.C.A. team, and a win will give them this group. The line-up in Belleville was as follows: Forwards, Chantler, Sexton, centre McKerron, guards, Dunlop, Clary; subs, Bleecker, Foot, H. Young.

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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1925.

"OPPORTUNITY"

On another page the Journal refers to the Art Lectures to be given this evening and on Saturday, by Mr. Royal Cortissoz, of New York, who has been Art Critic of the New York Tribune for thirty years and is besides a distinguished magazine and book writer.

To any student in any Faculty, such an unexcelled opportunity to cultivate the "aesthetic side" should come as refreshing tonic, and a pleasing change in the usual diet of studies, social evenings and sport. Even for the inexperienced, the newcomer in the world of art, the lectures should be intensely interesting, for there is always a glamour and a certain fascination about a speaker who has travelled widely and frequently.

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have welcomed him with huge crowds; and the fact that Grant Hall has been chosen as the auditorium would seem to indicate that the Committee in charge have faith in the ability of Queen's students to support this attempt to revive interest in Art within the University and the City at large.

"GREAT THINGS FROM GREAT PEOPLE"

A great educator once said that if a man learned nothing else at college, but had learned to concentrate, that his college course was a success. These are words pregnant with meaning. We wish that this great man had explained whether he meant concentration upon one thing for the whole four years, concentration upon a multitude of things during all four years, or concentration upon each thing during each of the four years.

From another source we hear that the proper study of mankind is man. Presumably one purpose of a college education is to give a man that proper outlook upon his fellow man which is so necessary to his success in the world after he gets out. This authority then takes no account of the "book larnin'" which seems to have somehow become identified with a college education.

In these distinguished columns Ramsey McDonald has been quoted as saying that an education must endow a man with certain spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, and rational and sane. Here indeed is a poser for the eminent educationalists who have the youth of the nation in their charge. An editorial comment upon this quotation bravely translated it as meaning that an education should enable a man to adapt himself to his surroundings. This indeed seems to be the purpose of a college education. The average University certainly seems to be able to stage an unlimited supply of "surroundings." We are surrounded with everything imaginable. Whatever atmosphere we seek is ours for the taking. If we revel in physical combat what better place to find it than at college, where each season brings its quota of multiple and varied athletic activities. If we seek the maddening whirl of social activities, innumerable dances, great and small, will satisfy us to satiety. If we seek a rather more cultured outlet for our exuberance, nearly all colleges have their list of publications, debating clubs, dramatic clubs, etc., ad infinitum. But we feel that there is something wrong in all this. Where is there a man who can adapt himself to the multitude of "surroundings" with which every college is filled? If we may be pardoned for trespassing upon a ground where we are far from being at home, we would mention a little selection from that noted writer, Bernard Shaw. He said in effect, that the great men were those who adapted their surroundings to themselves.

How can we apply this to ourselves, situated in the position of undergraduates in a University where we have come, or where we have been sent for the purpose of "being educated." That is indeed a problem. In order to do this properly one would have to start with the newly matriculated man. He, presumably, wishes to get the most possible out of his four years in an institution of higher learning. He can not do this, however, if he goes about it in the haphazard way which most men follow when first coming to college. In the first place he should be examined as to his fitness to enter into that profession or business for which his courses are ultimately supposed to fit him. Much drudgery and wasted time could be saved if some such psychological tests could be given to the entering student, as were given to the men drafted into the American Army, (See Prof. Humphry's text on the "Mind"). The student might at least find out for what he is not fitted.

Then there might be a questionnaire issued to the matriculant, upon which would be questions regarding the past experience of the applicant and his aspirations, if any. For instance we might ask him: Is co-education a big surprise to you? or, Have you ever played a musical instrument? or again, Besides playing on the Senior rugby team what else would you like to do most before leaving college?

In this way we would have something of a line upon each man as he enters, and could profitably advise him as to the most appropriate courses, both curriculum and extra-curriculum, for him to follow. The man who used to be the life of the parties back in Smithville could be prevented from dissipating too much of his time at the Social Evenings, and could learn humility and public service by acting as a member of some of the many committees which are involved in student government. The budding politician and organizer could find his outlet in the

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same manner, while the athletic "find" could be shown his relative place with a maximum benefit both to himself and to the University.

We are sure that there is many a dark horse hiding among the undergraduates at the present time who could do useful service for the community and to themselves if it were not for the present system of giving those who have work to do, still more work to do, and thereby destroying the interest of the majority in college activities and at the same time sickening, by repetition, the minority of their valuable service.

If you have bothered to read this far you will no doubt exclaim: "Applesauce." However, we here at Queen's boast of a small college, and we should be able to turn this fact to a distinct advantage in the cultivating a very fine college spirit, which is quite different from the spirit which permits interfaculty wars or indulges in uproarious orgies at the Frolic, a spirit similar to that which turns us out in force to cheer a football team to victory or that which unites the Queen's Alumni in a bond which, a distinguished Varsity man said: is stronger than that uniting any other Alumni.

—Assoc. Ed. Science

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gillivray.

Queen's Journal

Weather—Fair and Warmer.

KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1925

Coming—April Exams

QUEEN'S DEBATERS SUCCESSFUL AGAINST VARSITY

PRINCIPAL DYDE AND CLEOPATRA

PRAISES EGYPT'S VAMPIRE

The English Club was privileged in having as its guest on Tuesday afternoon, Principal Dyde, of the Theological College. The subject for the day was Shakespeare, and Dr. Dyde dealt with the four last plays of the famous dramatist, comparing the characters, plots, motivation and aspect of the plays. Dr. Dyde not only criticised the plays, but gave readings from several of them to illustrate the phases under consideration, and in this way gave a very vivid idea of Shakespeare's genius. His reading of the death scene of Cleopatra deserved special praise.

Miss Frances MacCallum, president of the Club, occupied the chair.

NEWS BRIEFS

Basketball

Western University and Queen's meet tonight in the gymnasium in the last fixture of the intercollegiate. Up in London Queen's were defeated by a narrow margin, but here Capt. Hannon's squad expects to more than reverse the case. The game will be followed by the usual dance.

Freshmen Ambitious

The Constabulary on duty at the College Frolic secured numerous pepper shakers, many rolls of paper, lace, quantities of peas and beans. Not to mention apples and frogs, all of which were secured on the persons of ambitious freshmen seeking admittance to the "Gods."

Small Attendance at Classes

Most of the lectures on Ash Wednesday were but sparsely attended. It always used to be a general holiday on which revellers could recover from College Frolic activities.

Examinations

The posting of time tables for the spring examinations comes as a rude reminder that the end of the term is little more than six weeks away.

Levana Tea Room

A special refreshment room marked "For Ladies Only" has been opened in the Cafeteria building, where the girls who miss their breakfast in their eagerness to get to eight o'clock lectures on time, may partake of nourishment. The entrance is by the North door.

Help—Police

Chief of Police R. K. Kilborn and his constables are receiving many congratulations for the comparative good order which prevailed in the freshies' heaven on the night of the "Frolic."

C. O. T. C.

The C.O.T.C. will be inspected in the Kingston Armouries on Saturday afternoon by Major General Elmsly, D.O.C., M.D. 3. All officers, N.C.O.s, and Cadets who wish to draw pay for the season's training should attend.

EDMISON AND SISCO OF QUEEN'S DEFEAT VARSITY DEBATERS

On Monday evening last, Queen's met Varsity in the Intercollegiate Debate, in Convocation Hall, Toronto. The subject was: Resolved, That Canada Should Adopt An Immigration Policy of Drastic Restrictions, Similar In Principle To The One Already In Force In The United States, (Except As It Affects the Inhabitants Of The

around and a correspondingly high increase in national contentment.

Mr. Smith, of Varsity followed and regretted the unrestricted influx of the immigrants. Formerly the chief reason for bringing them in was to provide cheap labor, but now it is recognized that this is an over-emphasis of materialism from which no lasting value can result. Abundant labor can be secured for our industries if we adopt a more humane attitude. To bring them out in hordes, utterly beyond our capacity to assimilate them helps to intensify our social problems. Some idea of the seriousness of this may be gleaned from the fact that New York is the largest Polish City in the world and Massachusetts, which is noted for its conservatism, has a foreign element representing about 30% of its population. While disclaiming any intent to assert the superiority of the Hordic, he emphasized the fact that the executive of the Communist Club in Boston, which is extremely prominent in revolutionary propaganda, is composed largely of Russians. Non-Nordics come from countries where different standards prevail and are accustomed to different national laws, consequently, it is impossible for them to adapt themselves to conditions as they exist on this continent. The United States has often been named the melting pot of nations and seeing that such a state of affairs prevails there it is not unreasonable that Canada should take measures to prevent its repetition here, and the quota system was an excellent means of so doing. A foreigner is a menace rather than an asset until he is assimilated and this will not take place until we reduce our immigration to a number that will enable us to do this thoroughly in a remarkably short length of time.

Mr. Sisco then took up the Negative argument and criticised the Affirmative for failing to produce evidence in corroboration of the statements made. He showed that the industrial troubles we experienced were not due to foreigners citing the case of Cape Breton—the Canadian Clyde—where most of the workmen are Scotch and again the Winnipeg Strike—the greatest one we have known—in which the agitators were of Nordic extraction. People of this stock are at the head of several societies throughout the country which propagate revolutionary ideas. He preferred our immigration policy as it is because it produces the results obtainable under the quota system and at the same time preserves international good-will. He contrasted the treatment of the Japanese under the systems, and showed very effectively that results obtained by means of good diplomacy were distinctly preferable. The quota scheme was just a mere mechanical contrivance and as long as the number was within the defined limit the particular grading of the immigrant was not the chief consideration.

Mr. Livermore, in rebuttal, disclaimed any intention to assert the superiority of the Nordic and closed the debate.

Dr. Selater, Hon. W. E. Raney, and Prof. McLay, were the judges and their unanimous decision in favour of Queen's seemed to be well in accord with the opinion of the audience as expressed and as one observer remarked, while the speakers for Varsity impressed one with their pleasing manner and their treatment of the subject, yet on the other hand the familiarity with the details of the question and the up-to-date evidence presented by the Queen's representatives undoubtedly gave them a well-deserved victory.

FOR QUEEN'S



J. A. Edmison



G. A. Sisco

British Isles). Varsity upheld the affirmative and Queen's the Negative. The teams were Messrs. Livermore and Smith, for Toronto, and Messrs. Edmison and Sisco for Queen's.

There was an average attendance, the large number of city people being present testifying to the widespread interest in the subject which is admittedly of national importance. The Chairman for the evening was Mr. A. Hubbard, who it will be remembered, represented Varsity in the Debate here last year.

Mr. Livermore opened the Debate and dealt chiefly with the social side of the question. He spoke of the habit of immigrants to form colonies in the largest cities of America. Out of a total foreign population of 13 millions—10 millions of these reside in cities and 72% of these came from Southern Europe.

Mr. Edmison was the next speaker and he deprecated the attempt to place responsibility for most of our unrest on the unsuspecting foreigner. Statistics proved that he was amongst our best citizens, excelling in scholastic attainments and performing very creditably in other fields of endeavour. What Canada needed was not a restriction of immigration, but a policy which would admit a large number of immigrants of a desirable type. Our immediate need was increased population, which if directed to the proper place—the farm—would provide the necessary background for industrial and commercial expansion. Many farms adjacent to railroads are without tenants today, if these were taken up what increased business it would mean for our railroads? The existing deficit would be no more. This would result in a lowering of taxes all

GALLANT GIRLS IN QUEEN CITY

MEET MCGILL AND U. of T.

Wednesday night our gallant girls' basketball team left for Toronto, where they play McGill and Varsity for intercollegiate honours. The Queen's team is very different from the one that played here last February. Positions have been shifted, subs used, and new material introduced. The whole has been worked together into a speedy team under the capable direction of our new coach Miss Alice Roy, B.A., who came to us this fall as a recent grad. of McGill and M.S.P.F.

The team under the efficient management of Miss Annie Campbell—last year a guard on the team—expects to arrive in Toronto in A-1 condition and ready for hard and steady play.

Dorothy Shannon, who played defence (continued on page 5.)

BOO-HOO!

Varsity Mourns For Queen's Pet Bear

Boo-Hoo is dead. The great Boo-Hoo, the first Boo-Hoo, has passed into history. This mighty mass of bone, gristle, hair and good luck kicked up his feet far away from the scene of his debut. Under his guiding star Queen's started a march towards three successive Dominion Rugby Championships. But now they will boo-hoo for Boo-Hoo.



since that embodiment of pre-historic superstition has gone to garbhol in ethereal spaces.

The question now arises, to be superstitious or not to be superstitious? Will the departure of this far-famed mascot for parts unknown break the apparently magic spell that has transformed Queen's into the epic institution of rugby players? Will Queen's slacken their pace, lose their pep and once again live to see Toronto and McGill fight bloody battles for the championship with them out of the running? Not for a few years anyway, one might say.

After such a noble work on this earth one may expect to see Boo-Hoo arrive in white furs, carrying a gold rugby ball, flashing gold teeth and aluminum wings triumphant just inside the pearly gates.

—Varsity.

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(Continued from page 1)

plified the high lights of a student's social proclivities. Neither the extremities in attire nor personality were neglected. Messrs Haslam, Laflair and Hopkins offered a most entertaining selection of vocal and guitar solos. Mr. Johnny King had the audience in the giggles with his side comedy as a care-free "stude". Introduced in the opening entry as the "best gal" of one of the boys Miss Muriel Porter provided a delicate finish to the act with her exquisite songs and dances.

Something outstandingly novel was introduced by Commerce in the pantomime presentation of the bar-room scene from "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" adopted from Robert Service's poem of the same name. As Mr. Dave Stratford effectively narrated, as interlocuter, the story of Dan McGrew, the remaining members of the cast cleverly interpreted the famous bar-room scene of early pioneer days. Mr. E. A. "Bud" Thomas played the leading role of Dan the terror of the frontier. Mr. R. A. "Rusty" Young impersonated that strange creature "Lou", while Mr. F. "Baldy" Baldwin ably interpreted the part of the stranger who returned to pay Dan McGrew his just reward.

Between acts the girls from the Avonmore staged a striking song and dance number entitled "The Fashion show of 1925" with pertinent reflections upon the susceptibilities of the modern woman of fashions.

Medicine, as usual, produced a nonsensical burlesque that held the audience in fits of laughter. The scene opened in the environment of a big town cabaret, bearing the significant caption of "The Greenwich Village Inn." To the tunes of up-to-date jazz and the performances of supposedly professional entertainers the patrons of this hub of gaiety supped their legitimate wines and camouflaged champagne in extacies of delight. Upon the arrival of "Rube" from the country the complete programme at the disposal of the management, including ballet dances, solos, choruses and what not, was served up for his particular benefit. The interpretation of the tango, as executed by Miss Fair and Mr. J. R. "Rolly" Graham made a big hit. Mr. S. McAvoy's characterization of the popular "Rube" with Mr. S. H. Dehnison, the Cabaret manager to carry the dialogue produced no end of amusement. The variety of shapes and sizes, the extremities of the tall, short, lean and fat making up the choruses were a revelation as to the possibilities to be found in modern anatomy—or as a certain professor in economics once unwittingly remarked, "if you have a passion for figures, figure it out for yourself." To accentuate the ridiculous the costumes, or equally as much the lack of them, worn by the made-over males were nothing more or less than a violent series of piercing shrieks and screams.

Last, but by no means least, of the major acts came the Arts-Levana two-act comedy "In Hot Tamale Land". The story centred about Mr. Bobby Hunter's undying efforts to win the hand of sweet Eleanor the daughter of sour old McWhackie the hen-pecked "Pickle King" from America. With the assistance of Don Soda de Popa, the notorious promoter of bull-fights, Bobby successfully gathered together the ten thousand necessary to release Eleanor from the paternal care of a hard-headed man of affairs. Although Bobby had dubiously arranged for a show-down fight with the ferocious man-eating bull "El Toro", whereby he was to be guaranteed the right to tread the primrose path to marital bliss, the fight had to be cancelled due to the ninety-nine year strike of the Bull Fighters' Union as instigated by Punko Doro head of local No. 23 against the entrance of a non-union Toreador into the arena. As a result old Don Soda lost the thread to future happiness when he was forced to tear himself from the ten thousand promised as a guarantee to Bobby. Every-

thing ends in the approved fashion as old McWhackie relinquishes his stern authority over Eleanor and Bobby thereupon takes her as his own.

Miss K. Elliott displayed a keen sympathy for the part she had been called upon to play and was easily one of the outstanding members of the cast, both in freedom of action and expression, as "Eleanor". Mr. Jack Stark in the heroic role of "Bobby" seemed entirely at home as an ardent lover who overcomes all obstacles in winning the hand of his sweetheart. Mr. Frank Spears personified the character of a money-loving individual to perfection as Don Soda de Popa. Messrs. Solomon, Wyle and Creegan, together with Miss Lois Osborne, rounded out a very capable cast. The Spanish and American choruses with their typical songs and dances proved popular features with their natty Spanish and American costumes that added a colour that would otherwise have been lacking in play. Mr. E. Jenkins and Miss Ena Cropp contributed a final touch to the color of the performance by their exceptional skill as dancers in their adaptations from the Spanish Tango.

Possibly the best individual act on the entire programme was the between act impersonations by the "Poison Ivy Twins" in "No Sense No How", introducing songs, parodies and puns on all and sundry familiar topics. Individuals as well as conditions came in for their full share of pokes and digs.

The monologues and dialogues made a singular hit with the house. The curtain for the second act of the Arts-Levana play was well on its way to the top before the thunderous applause clamoring for more subsided. Messrs. George Carson and Bernard Hughes were responsible for this, the star performance of the

evening.

Following the performances the actors the most successful Actors' Balls ever and actresses were entertained at one of held in the history of the Frolic in Ontario Hall. It was an appropriate climax to a highly successful entertainment of merited distinction.

The Frolic Committee desires to acknowledge and express its gratitude for the generosity of Abramsky & Sons, local merchants and furniture dealers, in placing at the disposal of the committee, furniture, fixtures and costumes that assisted much in their efforts to stage a production worthy of such a large patronage.

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LEVANA

A SOCIAL MEETING OF S.C.A.

On Wednesday afternoon the Red Room was the scene of a very interesting social gathering when the honorary president of the S.C.A., Mrs. Skelton, entertained the members of the Society.

With the vice-president, Miss Jean Wilton, in the chair, the meeting opened with a hymn, followed by devotional exercises and prayer led by Miss Auby Garbutt. After the reading of the minutes the vice-president mentioned the General Committee meeting to which the local unit is sending Miss Wilton. Miss Govan then read a letter describing the conditions under which European students are living.

After the preliminaries the programme followed. Miss Catherine Neilson and Miss Korah de Hart sang very pleasing solos, after which Miss Macdonnell, the speaker of the afternoon was introduced. In an informal way she related her experiences while attending the British Student Christian Movement at Swanwick this summer. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Miss Macdonnell by Miss Simmons and Miss Rowland. Then followed refreshments served by Mrs. Skelton and Mrs. McNeill.

LEVANA MEETING

On Wednesday afternoon Levana turned out en masse to enjoy the special programme given by the girls of the graduating year.

A most delightful playlet, entitled "Joint Owners in Spain" revealed remarkable dramatic ability. The scene was laid in Sinclair, the matron endeavoured to maintain a spirit of peace and harmony among the inmates under her charge. The three old ladies, Miss Dorothy Roberts, Miss Vivien White, and Miss Kay Elliott were all typical of their age, and quaintly true to life.

Levana '25 gave the usual farewell song, reviewing life at College in its various stages.

Dainty refreshments were served by Miss Annella Minnes and Miss Jessie Mair with their committee.

"Have you ever been married," asked the judge.

"Ye-es," stammered the prisoner.

"To whom."

"A woman."

"Of course it was a woman," snapped the judge, "did you ever hear of anyone marrying a man?"

"Yes sir," said the prisoner brightening, "my sister did."

Whereupon he got life. —Ex.

GALLANT GIRLS IN QUEEN CITY

(Continued from page three)

last year is the captain and from side centre she controls the play and also the ball. Helen Miller, the sole survivor of last year's regulars still tips off the ball to her side centre—and then we're away.

Violet Anglin came to us last fall from T.C.I., and from the first try-out found herself firmly established on the forward line. She is undoubtedly the star of the team—just watch her shine! Last year's sub., Margaret Norris, has stepped into the place vacated by Glad Montgomery. Marg has been playing a good and steady game and we are confident that the combination between Vi and Marg will be hard to break.

Margaret Mason, new to the team, but not at all to basketball, is quite the speediest player on the team and will give any forwards a merry chase. Elsie Ward, a freshette works a good combination with Margaret and sticks to her forward like a shadow.

The team is supported by three equally good subs. Joy Corneil, a new player is

ever ready to carry on the play on the forward line, while Roberta Vince, for two years a star forward for Queen's has moved up to centre, ready to relieve either the jump or the side centre. Hester Shore, steady and conscientious is the third player among the defence.

The team with coach and manager and Ted. Musgrove, as reporter, are doubtless having delightful time in the 'Queen City' and hope to return with a victory or two to entitle them to the much-sought for Q's.

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The members of the Engineering Society have every reason to be proud of the Honorary Member who enlisted for the Science Act of the College Frolic. All who were present at the Grand Opera House on the big evening can bear witness to Miss Murial Porter's superlative qualifications for a place with the Dolly sisters. Can you imagine any entertainment more delightful than her rendering of "Me and My Boy Friend," or any one who can strut her stuff more effectively, aside from the fact that her mere presence would make any act? The bouquet which Miss Porter received represents the homage of the entire Faculty.

Any virtue which may have been attached to the Science Act is due to the untiring efforts of Gord Henderson, Doug Hopkins, Dennis Robinson, Ian MacLaughlan, and Harry Haslam, as General 'Chasers Around' and Producers Extraordinary. These men gave time unlimited and took no end of trouble that the Science Act might be a success. Only those who took part can properly appreciate the contract which these men so successfully fulfilled.

Didn't you crave Doug's daring uke solo?

If Betty-Marie Porter came from Napanee we've always been misjudging Napanee.

Science '28 can boast of a mean Spanish guitar tamer in one McRory.

Johnny LaFlair can justly claim to have stirred envy in the hearts of all Engineers last Tuesday night.

If you liked the musical selections of the Science Act, hunt up Dennis Robinson and thank him. Torrid Rover, he has a way with pianos!

The distinguished parlor suite which graced the stage during the act was obtained through the courtesy of Abramsky's—also the costume of the Chief Attraction of the Act.

Thanks, brothers, we enjoyed the vegetable dinner.

Hudson's Bay Company Research Fellowship

The above fellowship, of the annual value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1925 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st. Further particulars on application. Address

THE REGISTRAR,
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AN AUTHORITY ON PULP AND PAPER

Through the efforts of Dr. L. F. Goodwin the Engineering Society has succeeded in bringing a prominent pulp and paper man to lecture on Canada's foremost manufacturing industry.

Mr. T. Lindsay Crossley, who is at present giving a series of lectures on pulp and paper at Toronto University, has consented to speak at Queen's on Thursday, March 5th, before an open meeting held jointly by the Engineering Society and the Kingston branch of the Engineering Institute.

McGILL WINS BASKETBALL

McGill broke into the win column in Senior Intercollegiate Basketball last week by virtue of their 37-32 victory over Queen's, on the floor of the Montreal High School Gym. The game was productive of a brand of basketball that kept the spectators on their feet every minute, particularly in the second period when the Red and White overcame a 7 point lead and forged ahead in the last few minutes of the game. Queen's distinctly had the edge during the first period with the score 24-17, in their favour at half time, due to the sensational ability of the forwards to loop in long shots from well outside the McGill defence.

Both teams were remarkably evenly matched, but it was probably the accuracy in shooting and combination displayed by the Montreals during the second half which demoralized the locals and made them lose their lead. Technical and personal fouls were somewhat frequent, an event almost inevitable with the feverish pace at which they commenced and maintained during the whole forty minutes. The referee saw fit to hand most of these to Queen's and half way through the first period Thomas was ruled off for four personals, none of which were of a serious nature.

For Queen's, Sutton was the star, scoring 13 of his teams 32 points, while Jones and Hannon gained 7 and 6 respectively. Sutton was looping them in from all directions in the first half but lost some of his effectiveness in the second. For McGill, Manson was in rare form and notched 15 points while Philpott went the route at top speed and was in the game every minute.

The line-ups were as follows:

Queen's:	McGill:
LaMonte, 0	forward Philpott, 8
Jones, 7	Boucher, 0
Sutton, 13	Davis, 6
Henderson, 4	centre Manson, 15
Thomas, 1	guard Quackenbush, 6
Mainguey, 1	Hilton, 2
Hannon, 6	Blumenstein, 0

Referee—P. Manley.

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SPORT

VARSITY HOLDS

B. W. AND F. TITLE

(Continued from page 1.)

When he won his bout from Duggan in an extra 6 minutes.

BOXING 112 LBS.

Rutman, of U. of T., outpointed Schiefer of McGill, in the Preliminaries in a clever exhibition of boxing.

In the Finals on Saturday, Rutman gained the decision over B. Bartels, of Queen's, in a hard fought fight which by no means credits the loser.

WRESTLING 118 LBS.

Webster of Varsity, took two quick falls from Tovell of Queen's, first in four minutes and the second two minutes later. Webster was much the stronger and more experienced.

Webster kept up his good work when he took two falls from Hall, the U. of T. representative on the second night.

BOXING 118 LBS.

Brain of McGill, scored a technical K. O. over Marshall, of Queen's, in the first round. Marshall was horribly weakened by missing the weight.

On Saturday night, Raney of U. of T., and Brain staged a battle royal, but Raney proved to be the aggressor and won each round by a slight margin.

WRESTLING 126 LBS.

Cooper, of U. of T., took two falls from Hall, of Queen's, first in three minutes and the second one a minute later, both by head locks.

Greenberg, of McGill, fell prey to Cooper in the finals when the latter won the decision on aggressiveness.

BOXING 126 LBS.

Cape, of McGill, eliminated Graham, of U. of T., in a fast, snappy bout. In the Finals on Saturday, Cape won an unpopular decision over Herbje Hanna, of Queen's. This proved to be one of the best bouts of extra round.

WRESTLING 135 LBS.

Cornell, of Queen's, lost to Clement, of Varsity, in an evenly matched bout. The McGill man showed more experience and secured a fall in eight minutes.

Clement, of McGill, was awarded the decision over Lee, of Toronto, when the latter fractured his collar bone in the first half minute of the bout and was unable to continue.

BOXING 135 LBS.

Robertson, of U. of T., won from Hale, of Queen's, in a fast bout. The honors in the first two rounds were fairly even, but Robertson took the third round when Hale weakened.

Snow, the scrappy McGill man, was outpointed by Robertson, of U. of T. Robertson had a decided reach on his opponent and used it to advantage.

WRESTLING 147 LBS.

Denovan, of Queen's, outwitted McNaughton, of McGill, an Olympic contender. This was the best bout of the evening, it went 15 minutes, Denovan winning on aggressiveness. Denovan weakened from his bout of the night before, lost to Kohli, of Toronto, the latter remained on top for the greater part of the time.

BOXING 147 LBS.

"Snag" Skelton, and Martin of U. of T. dished up the scrappiest bout of the evening. They hit each other with everything but the pail, and it was only Martin's superior knowledge of the game that gave him the decision.

On the second night, Taylor, of McGill, defeated Martin of Toronto, the first he has been given in two years. The Toronto man hadn't fully recovered from the battle of the night before with Skelton and lost in an extra round.

WRESTLING 160 LBS.

Jeckell, of Toronto, beat Adams, of McGill, by aggressiveness, in a slow bout.

Walli, of Queen's, lost to Jeckell, of Toronto. Jeckell is about the best wrestler in the Intercollegiate and was an Olympic contender. Walli relied too much on his bridge, but he gave the spectators a treat when he bridged for a minute and a half. The referee credited Jeckell with a fall when Walli couldn't get out of the position.

BOXING 160 LBS.

Howard lost to Marshall, of McGill, by a technical knockout in the third round. Howard decidedly outboxed his opponent, but an opening in the third round paved the way to his defeat.

In the Finals of this Class, Fidler of Varsity won the decision over Marshall. Fidler had a very decided advantage in reach and possessed an awkward style which baffled his opponent.

WRESTLING 175 LBS.

Demitre, of McGill, took a fall out of Shute, of Varsity, in 7 minutes.

In the Finals Demitre, of McGill, gained a decision over Honsberg, of Queen's, in the best wrestling bout of the Meet. It was the most exciting event of the evening.

BOXING 175 LBS.

Carrick, of U. of T., defeated Farlinger, of Queen's, in a real fistic argument. It was a case of a clever boxer against a game fighter.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING

"Hank" Brown, of Queen's, met Gordon, of McGill, in the Preliminaries and gave him a few points on the manly art. It was only the bell in the first round that saved Gordon, but Brown's lack of condition and injured arm lost him the bout, Gordon being awarded the decision on aggressiveness.

Mahon, of U. of T., retained the Intercollegiate Heavyweight Title by administering a trimming to Gordon, of McGill. In the first round, Gordon had a decided advantage and had Mahon down for the count of 5, but Mahon came back strong in the second and third round and won by a decided margin.

OFFICIALS:

BOXING

Referee—Mr. Elwood Hughes.

Judges—Capt. Lou Scholes.

Major J. McGowan.

WRESTLING

Referee—Mr. Sydney Smith.

Judges—Mr. J. S. Vanderploeg.

Capt. Lou Scholes.

FENCING

Referee—Mr. C. Walters.

Judges—Mr. J. Bews, Mr. F. A. Moore.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:

4.00—Arts '26 Year Meeting, New Arts.

7.30—Double Header Basketball Queen's vs. Western and Queen's vs. Y.M.C.A. Dance after game. Gym.

8.15—"Some Great Figure Painters", Grant Hall.

Saturday:

1.30—Annual Inspection, C.O.T.C., Caruthers Hall.

4.00—"Velasquez"—Grant Hall.

8.15—"Modernism"—Grant Hall.

Sunday:

9.30—S. V. B., Old Arts.

Tuesday:

3.30-5.30—O.T.C. Shooting, Old Arts.

4.00—English Club, Red Room. "Environment and Literature."

7.00—Arts '28 Social Evening.

March 6th—Arts '27 Social Evening.

March 7th—Levana Thé Dance.

March 14th—Levana Dinner.

March 17th—Meds. '29 Social Evening.

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER OF JOURNAL CHOSEN

Many Applicants—and Great Difficulty
in Selection

At a final meeting of the Committee of selection, consisting of representative members of the Commerce Department and the Journal Staff, Mr. J. Mason of Arts '26 was selected as Asst. Business Manager of the Journal. The Committee experienced unusual difficulty in coming to a decision, since there were many applicants, and all were of very high calibre.

Mr. Mason is well fitted for the position, which he will assume, and should capably maintain the Journal in its present secure financial standing.

U. OF M. VICTORIOUS OVER TRICOLOUR

(Continued from page 1)

sending very few men to the penalty bench. Queen's did not rely on their superior weight in body-checking, but used the poke-check method to advantage. U. of M. scored most of their goals by skating around the defence and drawing Quinn from the nets.

The first period was scoreless, but in the second Montreal managed to tally twice. Queen's in a tremendous effort, and by using a one-man defence managed to even up in the final period. During the overtime Emard scored twice.

For the Frenchmen, Beaubien and Emard his team-mate displayed a fine brand of hockey. Boucher and Voss starred for Queen's.

The locals have now hung up their sticks and stored away their skates. They have ended a successful season, and have won second place in the series. Some day, when Louie Hudson leaves we may vanquish Varsity.

Q.U.M.A.

Special arrangements are being made for the meeting next Thursday, (Feb. 26th) of the Q.U.M.A., when Robert P. Wilder, of New York, founder and general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in North America, will be the speaker. The meeting is to be an open one, to which the professors and their wives, and all students are invited, and will be held in the evening in the Old Arts Building, commencing at 7.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a musical programme given.

In Robert Wilder Queen's students may see one of the great men of the present day. The Movement which he founded in 1888 has sent over ten thousand missionaries to foreign lands co-operating with the various denominations, and is able to call together every four years a convention such as that held at Indian-



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1925

No. 35

THE SECRETARY WORLD'S S. C. F. VISITS QUEEN'S

Famous Chinese Statesman, Religious Leader and Organizer Meets Canadian Students

SPEAKS THURSDAY EVENING

部分代表團中領事大加

Queen's students will have an exceptional opportunity to hear, on Thursday next, at 8.00 o'clock in Convocation Hall, Mr. T. Z. Koo, one of the most eminent of Chinese leaders, and one of the most vivid and striking personalities in the world to-day. Mr. Koo is visiting Canadian Colleges in the interest of the Student Christian Movement, after a journey through India and Europe. It is conservative to say that he has made profound impression everywhere he has gone; and was an outstanding figure in the great Convention of the British Student Movement recently, held in Manchester, besides representing China at the Geneva Opium Conference.

Mr. Koo, is a graduate of a Mission College, and has always lived in China. He stands entirely on his own feet in any company as a cultured and educated gentleman, who is able to speak perfect English with unusual directness and eloquence.

The coming of Mr. Koo to Queen's is an event which deserves more than passing notice. His own personal endowments and message should mark his visit to this country as one of real significance; and Queen's students cannot afford to overlook this opportunity of hearing so prominent a Chinese leader and thinker.

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM CLOSES SEASON BY DEFEATING WESTERN WITH DECISIVE SCORE

Opponents Present Fast, Well-Balanced Team, With Skyscraper Playing Lead at Centre

TRICOLOUR GAINS IN FIRST

Queen's Senior Basketball Team closed their season with a victory over the fast Western team on Friday evening, by a score of 37-29. The half-time score was 21-11, for the Tri-colour, but Western came back strong in the second period and outscored the Tri-colour, 18-16, but the early lead secured was too great for the visitors to overcome.

The new entry in Intercollegiate Basketball, Western University, presented a well-balanced team, with the tall centre, Hungerford, in the leading role. Hungerford was responsible for fourteen of his team's points, and contributed six pretty field goals. McHaffie and Howell, the forwards, are sweet basketball players and only good defence work by Thomas and Hannon kept them from breaking into the scoring column more frequently. The guards, Johnson and McLellan gave Jones and Sutton a real argument, and the substitutes, Newell, Warren and Coles are as good as the regulars.

For the Tri-colour, the regulars were as good as ever, but special emphasis must be laid on the work of "Bud" Thomas. The star guard turned in a pretty game against

(Continued on Page 7.)

SATURDAY IS TAG DAY

FOR BAN RICH HALL,
LEVANA ASKS YOUR SUPPORT.

LET US ALL SHOW THE
TRUE QUEEN'S SPIRIT BY
WEARING THE TRICOLOUR
TAG ON SATURDAY.

ART CONNOISSEUR ON PAINTINGS

Mr. Royal Cortissoz of New York
Gives Review of Various
Types of Art.

VELASQUEZ FIRST REALIST

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Royal Cortissoz gave the second of his most interesting series of lectures on Art. The subject of this lecture was that great Spaniard who has been called the painter's painter—Velasquez. Before discussing Velasquez, Mr. Cortissoz told of the conditions in Spain at that time. The Spanish Inquisition with its terrible cruelties had had an effect on the Spanish people, making their tastes rather grim and sordid so that they delighted in seeing cruelty in pictures. The figures in these pictures were stiff and the portraits of the people of the court were most unnatural in their heavy brocaded clothing. Velasquez on the other hand painted the Spanish peasants as he saw them in the wine shops or on the road to market. His figures are most life like and the types of Spanish peasantry he chose are very interesting. An interesting thing to note

(continued on page 5.)

SCIENCE FRESHMEN SADLY REALIZE THAT UNWRITTEN COLLEGE LAWS MUST BE OBEYED BY EVERYONE

Boisterous Pride of Some Members of First Year Curbed By Natural Resort to Old-Time Methods—Bold, Bad Ringleaders Sleep in on Saturday Morning, but Awake to Fact That Procrastination is the Thief of Hair—Member of Year Threatens Stability of Alma Mater by Premature Withdrawal From Our Midst.

OFFENDERS RETURN HOME DECORATED

ON Saturday morning last, the University was disturbed from its week-end slumbers by a brief but satisfactory battle between the Science Sophs, and the Science Frosh. Before an interested crowd of spectators from the two other Faculties, the Science upperclassmen successfully demonstrated that Freshmen are still Freshmen and that it is not safe to try too long the patience and good nature of the Faculty.

A little after nine o'clock those Frosh who had accepted the Sophs invitation to appear, met in a group on the Lower Campus and awaited their hosts. The latter were not slow in coming. A few minutes after the Freshmen made their appearance a procession of sweater and overall-clad longshoremen came around the corner from the Gym and trotted down to the Campus where their prey awaited them. The Frosh gave a cheer of welcome, which was immediately drowned by the flood of Sophs, Juniors, and excitement craving Seniors which overwhelmed them. Soon the cry of "Ropes, Ropes" was heard and tying squads of Sophs went around through the crowd effectively hog-tied the first year men.

A procession of captors and captives then proceeded up to the Mechanical Lab, where

preparations for the reduction of the Frosh pride has been made. Down in the basement, amid the sulphurous fires of the forges, the Sophs did their stuff. Like real artists they had lots of feeling for their subjects and turned out masterpieces. With the aid of a most adorable shade of green paint, shellac, and molasses, the Frosh were soon decorated beyond recognition and presented a most satisfactory appearance to those who had long wished to see them subdued in some fitting manner. After a time the curiosity of the spectators who had surrounded the Lab, was satisfied, for the chastened Frosh were emitted from the depths one by one, and forced to run a gauntlet of barrel staves before obtaining their liberty.

The Sophs spent the rest of the day hunting up those who had been unwise enough to make their appearance at the scheduled time. As each one was corralled the same medicine was administered to him, with the added indignity of some tonsorial improvements. Before nightfall all the Frosh save four had been properly improved and the Sophs retired with the feeling of having passed a most satisfactory and enjoyable day.

SECOND VICTORY FOR TRICOLOUR DEBATE TEAM

R. O. MacFarlane and E. R. Smith
Talk With Conviction and Force
on Subject of Immigration

DEFEAT MCGILL NEGATIVE

Queen's Affirmative Debating Team were successful against the McGill visitors in an Intercollegiate Debate, held in Convocation Hall, on Thursday afternoon. The subject was: Resolved, "That Canada Should Adopt An Immigration Policy Of Drastic Restrictions Similar In Principle To That In Force By The United States, Except As It Affects The Inhabitants Of The British Isles."

Messrs. R. O. MacFarlane and E. R. Smith represented Queen's, while Messrs. Goforth and Schwisberg held forth on the Negative for the Red and White.

The Queen's men debated in a much more aggressive style, and both men seemed to take their task quite seriously. They were fluent and talked fairly rapidly with driving conviction and force which penetrated the audience.

The McGill representatives adopted rather an easier manner, which, although it was pleasing, did not impress or hold the attention of the audience in the same degree that the Affirmative speakers did. Queen's, however, gained their decision mainly because they had their subject on their finger tips, and had all phases of it organized in such a way for presentation that listeners experienced little difficulty in following the various stages of their argument.

Mr. MacFarlane opened the Debate by stating that the Affirmative would show that Canada not only desired, but needed an immigration policy of drastic restrictions. In every aspect of our national life we

(Continued on Page 4.)

COLLEGE RECTOR MEETS STUDENTS AT MASS MEETING

Mr. Coverdale, Talented Speaker
and Successful Business Man,
Will Deliver Address

IRISH VS. SCOTCH PRELUDE

Queen's students will finally have an opportunity to see and hear their Lord Rector, on Friday next, in Grant Hall, at 4.00 o'clock sharp. Mr. Coverdale who will deliver the rectorial address assumed the position two years ago, but not till the present have Undergrads had an opportunity to hear this very talented speaker and successful business man. In the Old Country, the rectorial address is written down in history, and at Queen's it should likewise appeal to all students as an event of outstanding importance and significance, the first of its kind ever held, in the history of the University.

Dr. W. F. Grant, distinguished Principal of Upper Canada College will be present, and an opportunity will further be provided to allow Alex. Edmison to present the problem of the Student's Union.

It has been arranged that all classes will be called at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, and at this time, prior to the rectorial address a thrilling hockey match will be staged at the Jock Hartly Arena, Irish vs. Scotch, admission free.

The Mass Meeting is at 4 o'clock sharp, and every student should attend.



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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Price—Intra-Mural, \$1.50; Extra-Mural in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager. Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1925

"A CHALLENGE"

Many students will still retain vivid recollections of Dr. Herbert Gray, who delivered a series of lectures here two years ago. His fascinating power as a speaker combined with a marvellous personality, which was probably the embodiment of his charm, left a deep impression on all his audiences. For ability of keen perception and perspicuous logic, Dr. Gray has few equals, and his recent striking analysis of the characteristics of present day college students deserves thorough attention. It is not the rash assertion of a skeptic, who attacks university education, on the principle of raising a "hue and cry". It is a reasoned analysis by a keen fine thinker, who has been much in contact with university students.

One evil he emphasizes is Distraction or Dissipation of vitality by touching lightly a multitude of things. A man in college, says Dr. Gray, should learn two things, "the power of concentrated thought and the power of self mastery." But instead he lives a distracted life. He picks up credits here and there and over-fills the rest of his life with social, athletic and miscellaneous activities. This, says Dr. Gray, is "educationally disastrous. Colleges that send out graduates with superficial minds are failing at nation."

Not all students, of course, live the distracted life. There are some who "follow knowledge like a sinking star," but for a great many, "a stern chase is always a long chase." Studies may be the major concern; they may be constantly uppermost in our minds; they are the important item in our university life; but there are so many other factors entering in, to make up the well, or rather ill-balanced college career, that they do appear incidental, occasionally become incidental, and frequently lead to superficiality instead of thoroughness of mind. The old-time soothing arguments, lauding the benefits to be obtained from university pursuits are rapidly losing their effect. The much vaunted experience which is claimed to be gained from executive or other activities is generally very minor and frequently obtained at the expense of possible development of mental machinery.

"If education is the power to think things through, to get conclusions clear of prejudices, to discover ultimate causes behind shifting movements, to weigh values in the scales of just judgment", then how much is the average product of our college, an educated product? This chronic distinction of the undergraduate mind, this uneasy tossing about from one meeting to another and from the dance floor to the athletic contest finally makes the mind subject to the control of "externals" instead of its own self-mastery. Dr. Gray's remedy takes the form a prohibition law aimed at the drunkenness of distraction.

A second evil he notes among college students is a soft docility of mind, a mind undisciplined. There is in us, he says, no toughness of fibre, no tragedy and courage out of which personality is made. He claims we are not as a hardy young people should be, by nature critical and rebellious. Our learning process has been reduced as much as possible to the mere swallowing process.

One doubts if that generality of "docility" can be applied to Queen's students. In some classes swallowing may become a listless habit; but the average student is fairly critical of his diet. More and more he is refusing to conform to the bunkum of precedent and custom and tradition; and to an increasing extent does he appreciate the professor, who, more than simply a source book of information, provokes and challenges thought.

We may be wasting our heritage, and sapping our mental vigour by dances, athletics, societies and tea party gossip, but thank heaven, we haven't lost all our critical energy and initiative. Whether it be a matter of reason or prejudice, the Queen's student is critical and is, at times, intolerant. It may be the blind conservatism in our nature; but at any rate it is inductive evidence to show that we are not sinking into the soft docility of senile decay.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Kingston Alumni Dine

Some seventy strong the Kingston branch of the Queen's Alumni held their annual banquet in the Arts Club Room. Following brief, but interesting programme, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:—President, Professor S. N. Graham; vice-president, Mr. J. A. Minnes; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. J. Smith; committee, Messrs. George Wright, C. S. Kirkpatrick, A. C. Hanley, Dr. A. C. Neish, G. S. Otto, Dr. L. J. Austin, D. M. Chown, W. P. Wilgar, and Dr. H. E. Day.

"Intermediate Star"—A Journal Man

Probably few students are aware that Captain Joe Smith, the outstanding star on Kingston's Intermediate team is printer's foreman for the Journal, at Hanson and Edgar's. Joe displays the same zeal and vigour in getting the Journal out on time, as characterizes his performances in the Arena with the O.H.A. championship contenders.

Coach Hughes in Hospital

The many friends of Athletic Director W. P. Hughes will regret to learn that he is confined to the General Hospital with a threatened attack of pneumonia. Latest reports indicate that he is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Five More Journals

With five more issues, volume 51 of Queen's Journal will be brought to a close and a new staff appointed to take over for 1925-26.

C. O. T. C.

The C.O.T.C. examinations will begin next Saturday, following which pay sheets will be signed. Checks will be issued about the middle of the month as soon as uniforms are returned to stores.

Graduation Fees

Graduation fees in all three Faculties must be paid by March 14. Applications for degrees should be made on forms supplied by the Registrar's Office.

ROBERT WILDER ADDRESSES S.V.B.

GENERAL SECRETARY AND FOUNDER OF S.V.B. FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

Robert P. Wilder, General Secretary and founder of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, spent a day at Queen's last week, addressing the Q.U.M.A. Thursday evening, one of the History Classes and another group of students on Friday morning.

His whole heart wrapt up in mission work, Mr. Wilder made strong appeals for this form of life service. Christ on earth sought quality in men rather than quantity. He wants followers who will go all the way. With every Christian desirous of carrying out Jesus' wish to have the Gospel presented to every member of mankind, the "Evangelization of the World in This Generation" would become a reality.

Mr. Wilder presented very clearly the way of reaching the fullest spiritual life. Complete consecration, prayer and the "morning watch" were included in his advice. Dr. Paul Harrison, the medical missionary in Arabia, who visited Queen's last winter, rises at four a.m. every day and spends the next two hours in Bible reading and devotion. Little wonder that in Toronto three thousand students turned out to hear him, said Mr. Wilder.

The General Secretary of the Movement is very optimistic over the progress of missions in the present day.

DRAMATIC CLUB READS PLAY AND DISCUSSES NEW THEATRE

The Dramatic Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening in the Red Room. The president, W. H. Spence, was in the chair, and Mr. S. MacLennan acted as Secretary.

Some important business was transacted. The Business Manager, Mr. Tillotson, presented his report of "Arms and the Man" and is to be congratulated on his financial genius in "breaking even" on this enterprise. Arrangements were made for awarding Dramatic "Q's" to those members who appeared in "Arms and the Man" and to the Business Manager.

The Honorary President of the Club, Prof. Macdonald, addressed the Club on the proposed plans for converting the Old Library into a theatre. This important matter was very clearly outlined by Prof. Macdonald, who pointed out the peculiar adaptability of the Old Library to this purpose. The Club formally endorsed these proposals and promised to assist in every way in bringing them to fruition.

Prof. Macdonald also referred to the need of a revived interest in the Dramatic Club which during the past two or three years, seems to have been suffering a decline.

He advised co-operation with the Frolic, a popular organization, which has achieved much success, and has the support of the student body.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, a delightful one-act play-reading was given by Messrs. R. W. Cumberland and Puttenham, and Miss Myrtle Adams. This was Lady Gregory's "The Workhouse Ward" and those who were present were delighted with the originality with which it was rendered. Both Mr. Puttenham and Mr. Cumberland achieved the Irish accent with marked success. Mr. Cumberland took the part of Mike McInerney, and Mr. Puttenham that of Michael Miskell, two old Irishmen confined to their beds in Cloon Workhouse. The spirited verbal battles which these two old men constantly engaged in were presented with great effect by these two actors, who delighted the audience with the enthusiasm with which they "went to it." Miss Adams who took the part of Mrs. Donohoe, the widowed sister of Mike McInerney, played her part very successfully, and brought out additional features of Irish character.

QUEEN'S LADIES WIN AND LOOSE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL AT TORONTO LAST WEEK

McGill-Queen's Game Thriller From First to Last—Final Score 31-29 Good Indication of Play—Six Minute Overtime Play in Second Game Proves Downfall of Queen's.

BRONZE BABY STAYS IN TORONTO

Queen's girls win from McGill, tie with Varsity but lose to Varsity in overtime.

Once again the Bronze Baby, the trophy for Women's Intercollegiate Basketball goes to Varsity, but not till after a neck to neck race with Queen's.

The tournament opened Thursday night in Hart House Gymnasium, when two fine exhibitions of women's basketball were witnessed. The first game between Varsity and Margaret Eaton School was Varsity's game all the way through, the final score being 50-31.

The second game, McGill-Queen's, the first of the Intercollegiate series was a thriller from the very first. The final score 31-29 was a good indication of the play for either squad might have carried off the honors right up until the sound of the whistle. From the first the Queen's jumping centre was able to get the tip off, but the McGill steady combination was hard to break. During the first part of the game McGill seemed to hold the lead, but soon the tri-colour let out full speed and once the ball reached Vi Anglin's hands she just couldn't miss the basket. So by half time the score was 14-12 in favor of Queen's. The second half started off much the same as the first, McGill keeping a slight lead, so that within two minutes from the end they were leading 29-25. At this point Queen's called for time out and upon the resumption of the play the centre and other forwards fed Vi Anglin continuously so that she scored six points. Miss Margaret Mason and Miss Elsie Ward kept up a perfect check so that the game ended with a victory to Queen's.

During the whole game excitement ran high and many supporters saw Queen's girls for the first time since 1901 win an Intercollegiate basketball game.

The teams were:

McGill—Forwards, P. Perry and J. Allen; centres, M. Patner and R. Dunton; defence, E. Dunton (c) and J. Cameron.

Queen's—Forwards, Vi Anglin and M. Norris; centres, D. Shannon (c), and H. Miller; defence, M. Mason and Elsie Ward; subs., R. Vince, Joy Corneil and Hester Shore.

On Friday night the McGill and Varsity squads met and a good fast game was witnessed. The former champions, however held their own with a score of 26-18.

Because of other attractions in Hart House, no exhibition game was arranged for Queen's.

The final event took place Saturday afternoon and a large number of spectators were there to see the championship decided.

Then followed perhaps the most exciting and nerve racking game of the meet. Dorothy Shannon switched to jumping centre and Roberta Vince made a fast and effective side-centre. Hester Shore subed for Margaret Mason and played her star game.

The play opened by Queen's scoring 4 points. But from the very first it was evident that the Varsity team had profited from McGill's experience and one and all were out "to get" Vi Anglin. Both teams played hard and fast from the very first and Queen's passing was at its best. By half time each team had scored 10 points on field play, Varsity 1 on foul shot and Queen's 3 on foul shots, leaving the score 13-11 for Queen's.

For the second half Roberta Vince took the jump and Dorothy Shannon played side centre. Again the play swayed back and forth the lead changing hands frequently, while there never was a very great margin between the two teams. Again the same number of field goals were scored by each team, but Varsity made up the 2 points by foul goals so that amid much cheering and excitement the time whistle blew with the score a tie, 25 all. After 10 minutes intermission the play was resumed for 6 minutes. Queen's scored one point on a free shot, getting the lead, but this was soon covered by 2 points scored by Varsity. During the remaining 3 minutes four more points were scored by Varsity, giving them the championship with a score of 31-26.

The games were efficiently refereed by Miss Webb of Toronto, and Miss Slack of Hamilton.

Miss Shannon, the captain, and Miss Campbell, the manager, are to be congratulated on the successes of their team. There can be only one better, the one which wins some day the championship. Miss Roy, the coach, a student of McGill coach is indeed to be congratulated on producing a team to win from McGill, which has been described as "an all star team."

OFFICIAL NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR DEGREES

Applications for degrees to be conferred at the May Convocation, must be received at the Registrar's Office, together with the proper fees not later than March 14th.

POST-GRADUATE LECTURE

"Tumours of the Great Intestine" Dr. Primrose.

Dr. Primrose, Dean of the Medical Faculty, Toronto University, and a surgeon of wide reputation, delivered this week's Post-Graduate Lecture, on Friday, February 27th, in the New Medical Building. Despite the inclement weather a large audience, including most of the fifth year medical students, were present, and were well repaid.

The lecture was based on the doctor's own experiences in dealing with the surgery of these cases and was made the more interesting by a series of lantern slides of drawings made by the lecturer as part of his case notes. By this method, he was able to visualize for us the details of many of his interesting cases, and to drive home the points which he wished to emphasize much better than he could do by any verbal picture.

The lecture does not lend itself to any short summary, hence we will not attempt a detailed account.

C. O. T. C. INSPECTION

The Annual Inspection by the G.O.C., M.D. No. 3, of the Queen's University Contingent of Officers Training Corps, was held in the Armouries, on Saturday afternoon with probably a record number, the total strength being ninety-seven, of Officers and Cadets on parade.

The Unit formed up under Col Macphail at the College, and led by its bugle band, paraded through the City to the Armouries where the General Salute was given at 2.30 p.m. Gen. Elmsley spent over an hour with the men, giving each Officer and N.C.O. an opportunity to display his knowledge of handling a Company or Platoon. The men never showed better training and responded with full appreciation of the alertness and precision of military discipline.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Medicine Scores Close Win Over Arts In Fast and Exciting Game

The first hockey game of the Interfaculty Series was played at 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. After a thrilling and titanic struggle the conflict ended gloriously with a score of 1-0 for Medicine.

Both teams were remarkably good and while, naturally enough, the combination shown was not much to speak of, some really brilliant individual plays were made. Both goal tenders, Matheson for Arts, and McCarthy for Medicine, were kept decidedly busy and did some mighty fine work.

We are not going to give a detailed account of the play, because we were too excited to keep one. The one lonely counter was made in the second period by Art Berry, of Meds '30, the goal tender, is another of our promising freshmen. Gib McKelvey, on defence, for Arts, played his usual saintly game. He was only put off once! "Bill" Hughes refereed.

(Special to The Journal)

Edmison and Sisco won from Loyola at Queen's by unanimous decision last night. Smith and MacFarlane lost at Montreal by close decision, but Queen's gains Intercollegiate Debating Championship by wide margin.

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ARTS

ARTS '26

A regular meeting of the year was held on Friday afternoon last at four o'clock. The Masculine members were well represented, but owing to various counter-attractions such as a burning desire to study, Levana were rather few and far between. However, there was quality if not quantity.

A project was launched which should be of considerable importance to everyone in the year. In the near future a year party is to be held, the exact nature of which the committee have not yet divulged. This is an affair which is rather difficult to put over successfully, but if every one in the year will co-operate by attending, it's going to be something worth while. For the time being, the boys' theatre party has been postponed.

The next meeting, which will be held on Friday, March 13th (lucky day) will be a real one. On that occasion both the historian and orator will perform, the "Bleat" will function and a new organization will make its debut. Don't forget it.

And finally, the secretary and his assistants would like all those who have not yet paid their year fees to do so as soon as possible. This will enable them to close their books and place them in the hands of the official auditors at an early date.

PROGRAMME ARTS '26 SOCIAL EVENING, MARCH 3rd

- Extra Eliza
1. Fox Trot.....Rock-a-bye Baby Days.
2. Fox Trot.....Follow the Swallow
3. WaltzThe Pal That I Loved
4. Fox Trot.....Too Tired
- 5a. Fox Trot...Me and My Boy Friend
- b. Fox Trot.....Blue Eyed Sally
6. WaltzAll Alone
- 7a. Piano.
- b. Piano.
8. Fox Trot.Where's My Sweetie Hiding
- 9a. Waltz ..I Wonder What's Become of Sally
- b. Fox Trot.Because They All Love You
10. Fox Trot.....Heart Broken
11. Fox Trot.....Walla, Walla
12. Waltz.....What'll I Do?

TRI-COLOUR DEBATERS TRIUMPH OVER MCGILL

(Continued from page 1.)
needed it. Politically because our geographic position made it hard enough for us to remain in close unity with the Motherland without taking into our country many who cared not for Canada and the Empire. Racially, we needed it, because Canada has been burdened with two distinct races ever since 1763. Further the Oriental problem is sufficient without allowing in further people from South Western Europe who cannot be assimilated. These people were increasing so quickly, said Mr. MacFarlane, that we would soon have a Canada that would not be British. Socially, concluded the leader of the Affirmative, we need restrictive immigration because these people definitely lower our standards of morality. They become seekers of charity. Many of them according to school statistics were mentally deficient.

Mr. Goforth, the first speaker on the Negative began by congratulating Queen's on the fine spirit which she had shown in all branches of college activities in the past. He assured us that all Canadian Universities rejoiced in our success. In opening up the Negative side of the question he analysed the basis of the American Act and explained the two per cent. quota system which was based on the census of 1890. Canada, he claimed, needed no such restriction but rather a forward expanding policy. He opposed the American Act and its application to Canada for many reasons. It was unselective taking no account of the physical and moral character of the immigrants.

Further it was unelastic and would not make provision for our cyclic demands. It was highly inhuman, and was too complicated to be economically administered. If adopted in Canada it would endanger, not only our own international peace, as it has that of the United States, but also that of the British Empire. It is a re-actionary policy, concluded Mr. Goforth, and one unfit for Canada as a young nation to adopt.

Mr. Smith, the second speaker on the Affirmative, in refuting the arguments of the preceding speaker, claimed that in debating, next to courtesy, accuracy was most important. Mr. Smith mainly dealt with the economic advantages which would be achieved by a Restriction of Immigration to those people in North-west Europe, who were an agricultural people. What Canada needed to-day, he claimed, were people who would settle on, and cultivate our untitled land. He quoted statistics showing that in recent years those people, such as Italians who came to Canada in large numbers, and who would be virtually excluded by the Act, did not farm. They only came to swell our already grievous problem of unemployment. Not only was it disastrous to Canada to admit them but criminal to the immigrant himself since he finds no unemployment when he arrives.

Mr. Schwisberg, of McGill, was the last speaker on the Negative. He, as a speaker, was perhaps the best of the afternoon. He not only had a pleasing manner, but also an impromptu style which showed him to be a talented debater. Mr. Schwisberg refuted the point that Europeans could not be assimilated. If they were not Canadianized by the second or third generation whose fault was it but that of our own educational system? With much force, Mr. Schwisberg pointed out that there was no analogy between Canada of to-day and United States of to-day; the latter was much ahead of

Canada in her industrial development. Canada, he continued, must develop industrially; everyone does not wish to be, or cannot be, a farmer. Therefore, as our industrial development proceeds we will need more labourers. We should therefore adopt a policy of selection; we should put the control of immigration in the hands of a commission which could regulate the flow according to our needs.

Mr. MacFarlane concluded the debate by five minutes of fiery rebuttal.

The Judges were Rev. Kidd, of St. George's Cathedral and Judge Lavelle.

Mr. J. L. McKelvey acted as Chairman.

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LEVANA

LEVANA NOTES



Levana Spring Millinery will soon be in full bloom.

Remember the Levana Tea Dance on March 14th. Every year is Leap Year when the girls spring this delightful party—So men, beware!

**LADY CHAMPIONS WIN
FROM QUEEN'S BY 2-0**

Alerts Show Superior Shooting Ability
in Interesting Hockey Match

Alerts, Ontario ladies' hockey champions, won from the girls from Queen's University Friday night, 2 to 0, after an interesting session of hockey in the Auditorium and it was really good hockey that the young ladies provided for the patrons whose numbers were hardly in keeping with the sport supplied.

After the match the visitors were entertained at a small banquet in the Daffodil tea rooms.

The visitors were in charge of Billy Hughes.

Mrs. Frank Ahearn, who is an enthusiastic supporter of all sports for girls, faced the puck and Billy Smith, the local referee, handled the game, which was full of "thrills and spills." The locals won through their superior shooting. Queen's girls had a full share of the play out in the open but they were weak in their efforts to score when in close on the Alerts' nets.

Less than four minutes after the game started, Edith Anderson lifted a "drifter", which completely fooled Miss Sullivan, the net guardian for Queen's. The puck looked to be sailing over the net, but took a sudden drop into the twine and the red light flashed, denoting one goal for Alerts. Three minutes later Shirley Moulds took a pass from "Andy" at left wing and scored number two, with a fast high shot, which Miss Sullivan failed to get in front of. That ended the scoring for the period and also the game as the second and third periods were scoreless.

For the visitors, Miss Sullivan in the nets, was the outstanding player. The fiery thatched young lady had a very busy evening and showed remarkable skill as a net guardian. Miss Mills and Miss Williams on defence also played exceptionally well, and Miss Gibson at centre, and the wing players, Miss Rowland and Miss Beach, showed considerable ability as did the relief players, Miss Mahood and Miss Lindsay.

The teams were:
Queen's—Goal, Marion Sullivan; defence, Mary Mills, Betty Williams; centre, Dorothy Gibson; right wing, Irma Beach; left wing, Mary Rowland; subs, Kaileen Lindsay, Anna Mahood.

Alerts—Goal, Florence Dawson; defence, Ann O'Connor, "Pat" Grier; centre, Edith Anderson; right wing, Marion Giles; left wing, Shirley Moulds; subs, Eva Ault, Mildred Carson, Hilda Campbell, Lorna Forward, Jean Fraser, Irene Findlay, Charlotte Forde.

Referee, Billy Smith, Ottawa.
(Ottawa Journal)

"SOME GREAT FIGURE PAINTERS"

There was a large audience in Grant Hall on Friday night to hear Royal Cortissoz of New York, speak on "Some Great Figure Painters," the first of the series of three given under the Richardson bequest.

In opening his clever and forcible address, Mr. Cortissoz asked the audience to think of artists and their painting in the same light as would an art critic. In

this connection some of the more potent essentials of true genius in painting was craftsmanship and technique. Other essentials were color, light, and one of the greatest was what was called in art circles, the idiom of form. This was the subject of the lecture and during it, the speaker showed that various artists have special technique, character and individualism which have made their paintings especially unique and interpretive of the age which they represent.

With lantern slides of the various paintings which he brought before the attention of the attentive audience, Mr. Cortissoz showed by a series of contrasts how the various painters of all ages have made their mark in the world of art.

During the Italian renaissance period, the tendency of many painters was to copy the sculpture of the preceding age. Showing that the painting of forms and figures was not tied to one type of beauty or genius, the speaker brought out, with the aid of his wonderful lantern slides, the fact that beauty appeared even in the repelling and the unappealing sides of life.

The present age had not developed any great genius in the world of painting but the tendency being to copy the work of the great masters. Thus, it seemed as if the painting had gone in cycles of development. Examples of the more modern types of painting brought the very educating lecture to a close.

**INTERMEDIATES
VS. Y. M. C. A.**

Previous to the Western-Queen's game, the 5-9 Club, of the Y.M.C.A., met Queen's Intermediates in a scheduled O.A.B.A. game and the Tri-colour won the game by a 34-18 score and with it the group honours. The half-time score was 15-8, for the Tri-colour, and in the second half they outscored the losers 19-10, to win by the sensational margin of sixteen points.

For the 5-9, Lawrenson and Smith were the best, though the entire team played hard in an effort to hold down the Tri-colour Intermediates.

Saxton was the high scorer for Queen's with twelve points and was well supported by the other members, with Dunlop, Young, McKerrow and Clary being most prominent. Clary and Dunlop made an excellent job

of holding down the visiting forwards, and most of their shooting was from the outside of the defence, while the combination play of the forwards and centre was excellent. It is hoped that the Intermediates will enter the next group as they have a well-balanced team and should go far in the O.A.B.A. series.

The Line-up and scoring:

QUEEN'S			
	F.G.	F.	Points
Young, (f)	2	1	■
Sexton, (f)	6	0	12
McKerrow, (c) . . .	2	1	5
Dunlop, (g)	3	0	6
Clary, (g)	0	2	■
Bleeker, (s)	1	0	■
Foot, (s)	1	0	2

34

Referee—Law.

**ART CONNOISSEUR
ON PAINTINGS**

(Continued from page 1)

about Valesquez' painting is that he gave a great deal more depth to his colours by using linseed oil in mixing his oils instead of the white of egg, which other painters were using. He had marvelous technique, but curiously was a man for whom the visible world existed alone, and who could not carry the same conviction in subjects of mythology and religion as he could in the figure of a beggar Philip II. was a connoisseur of painting and became greatly interested in Valesquez, bringing him to court to paint his picture. After this Valesquez was continuously under the influence of the court. His paintings of the king and his courtiers and curious dwarfs he had about him are remarkable as when one looks at them they seem as if they were almost living. Mr. Cortissoz illustrated his lecture with reproductions of some of the most famous of Valesquez' paintings expressing the regret that he could not show us the paintings themselves in their wonderful colours and show us the mystic greys Valesquez has achieved and his wonderful blacks and yellows. In closing, Mr. Cortissoz remarked that Valesquez was curiously modern as he foretold what modern painters are striving for, and what such painters as Sargent have achieved—a realism of life and nature in their paintings.

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THE KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

Ask the support of Queen's Students to boost their 1925 Show

R. J. BUSHELL,
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The recent performance which was staged by Science '27 and '28 is a demonstration that public opinion can not be curbed for ever and that initiations (whatever their form or name) are a necessary factor in the cultivation of the correct form of college spirit. It is impossible and unnecessary to try to point out any one factor which led to the hazing of the Frosh. It was the result of the accumulation of a number of publicity seeking stunts in which the Frosh have indulged ever since their arrival in the fall. Doubtless there are many of Science '28 who feel that the treatment awarded them was by no means deserved, and in many individual cases this feeling is probably very just, but unfortunately in this cruel world many must suffer for the sins of a few. It may be that the majority of the Freshmen were not in sympathy with the numerous ostentatious members who have made themselves obnoxious all during the term. However the upperclassmen have no way of telling this and must judge by appearance. If the Freshmen choose to follow a noisy and obstreperous set of leaders all must suffer for it. It is hardly necessary to point out that there are no personal grievances between the members of the Freshmen class and those of the upperclasses and any Frosh who think this are foolishly conceited. It was merely that the attitude of the year had to be corrected in some manner, and what better manner than to follow the traditions of the Faculty in the matter of initiation?

Tech Supply Funds

At a recent meeting of the Engineering Society the subject of the proposed Student Union was broached. The question of how best to dispose of the profits of the Technical Supply Store was debated with much heat and with many interruptions as to the correct parliamentary procedure. We rather fear that the main question at stake was nearly submerged in a maze of technicalities concerning sinking funds, percentages, bonds, and what not. What it amounts to is this: This spring is the logical time to purchase the building needed. The Union will not be expected to pay its own running expenses for the first four or five years. Money sufficient to pay these running expenses must be forthcoming before the committee can proceed with the work. The Science Faculty can supply the money necessary from the profits of the Technical Supply Store. That is to say, the Engineering Society can either make the Union scheme possible or can postpone it to some indefinite and remote date.

THE QUESTION THEN IS: DO THE MEMBERS OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY WANT A UNION OR DO THEY NOT WANT IT?

One famous final year Civil was seen enjoying himself hugely at the Mechanical Lab on Saturday. We suppose that Maggie had fond memories of a certain initiation about four years ago, or was it five?

The STEAM SHOVEL wants to know, If Frosh are to be allowed to continue wearing spats? (Personally we'd make all Freshmen wear them).

If Frosh are to continue to usurp chairs in the club room while Seniors stand?

If Frosh should not supply their own cards when playing bridge?

When the Final year is going to start paying for its year book?

SCIENCE '26

Science '25, on Wednesday, February 25th, had to bow their heads before defeat when the trusty blades of '26 hewed their way to victory in the first round of the Science Inter-year Hockey Schedule.

The battle which waxed hot and furious resolved itself in a bevy of shots against '25's seemingly imperturbable net custodian, Mr. Bell. However, our sharpshooters kicked flaws in his armour and scored three tallies winning the round by the score of 3-2. All hail to the victors. Young and MacDonnell played brilliant hockey for the winners.

Notwithstanding its very sober character, our Third Annual Dinner, held at the Grand Cafe, on Thursday, February 26th, was pronounced by all a huge success. Cheer and good fellowship reigned supreme. In responding to a toast to the Year our Honorary President, Professor Rutledge, expounded a bit of Assyrian, or was it Babylonian, philosophy which seemed to be very appropriate for it said: "drink, eat and be merry but" here a note of christianity is introduced, "remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth." The first part of this philosophy was observed by all but as to the second we are not so sure, for at this same Dinner we heard some of the best stories ever listened to. For these we must either blame or thank the Civils. Which is it boys? Congratulations are hereby extended to the Committee responsible for this happy party.

SCIENCE '27

Record of a Case in Umpteen-Ump, Similar to the Roundup of Science Freshmen, on Saturday-

Once upon a time at The University, from which many great men went, there entered a certain Freshman Year. Unlike in the days succeeding the Great Flood, they received little initiation. Many good men did they have and lively, but their energies were expended in wrong directions. They organized expeditions which found disfavour in the eyes of them that were older. Their presence they advertised by word and deed, as no good Freshmen should. Indeed, as time went on men murmured and did complain to the Sophomores that these things should take place. So the Sophomores sat in conclave and one by one their chiefs arose and spake his word. One said: "A Senior enquireth of me if a Freshman should criticize his bridge playing." Another said: "A Junior telleth me that he was threatened with losing his locks." A third said: "Lo, these men know not what they do. We must

not be lax, lest as generations follow us, the honour of our traditions be obliterated by general bumptiousness." And so it came to pass, that the Freshmen were served with a P.H.D., (Premature Honorary Degree), so that it might be shown that part of the Freshmen can be fresh at all times, all the Freshmen can be fresh part of the time but all of the Freshmen cannot be fresh all of the time.

On Sunday morning, Mr. R. W. Langdon addressed the Student Volunteer Band, on: "The Canadian Mission in North Formosa." Mr. Langdon's home is near the birthplace of the founder of the Mission, Rev. Dr. McKay, who was an honour graduate of Queen's University.

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SPORT

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS PEPPY MEETING

The large number attending the Engineering Society meeting on Friday afternoon, testified to the interest which was taken in Faculty affairs by Science men. The large lecture room in Caruthers Hall was crowded to capacity. With President Lee in the chair, many important problems were discussed, and much business transacted.

A great deal of time was spent in discussing the means of disposal of our recently acquired funds. It is a novel experience to the Engineers, this having surplus cash on hand, and they seem bewildered. Some one suggested donating a large portion to furthering the Students' Union proposal (which is a good suggestion). Mr. McGregor, however, lived up to the Scotch cognomen he bears, and advocated a policy of moderation in all donations. Mr. McGregor contends that circumstances may arise, over which the Society has no control, which may demand the expenditure of cash, and that we should retain a balance in anticipation of that eventuality. On the other hand, Mr. Henderson urges the Society to give freely to the Union fund. The question will be threshed out and voted upon at the next meeting.

A motion was passed that the Dean be asked if it would be possible to write supplemental examinations in the spring in those Lab. courses which have been missed at Christmas.

The Sophomores and Freshmen proceeded to make the meeting a battlefield on which to vent their pent up wrath at one another. Mr. Quinn in particular posed as a martyr, apparently in an attempt to draw down the power of the Society upon the Sophomores. However, no one could make head or tail of the argument, and a motion for adjournment was carried.

SCIENCE '28

There are many opinions being expressed as to the reason why Science '28 had such a poor representation on the Lower Campus, Saturday morning. The general idea seems to be that those who did not appear were poor sports and afraid to show up. This is absolutely incorrect and unfair.

Friday afternoon, at a Year Meeting, it was decided by a majority vote that the Year would ignore the summons and sleep in on Saturday. Later in the evening, however, a number of the fellows changed their minds and after extensive use of the rather poor telephone service it seemed that the general opinion had also been changed and it was agreed to meet the Sophs. But the difficulty was that a number could not be notified by telephone and of course they knew nothing of the changed plans, also many of those who were notified took the entirely logical stand that after the official decision of the Year at the meeting, any individual change of opinion made no difference.

Personally, we enjoyed the affair immensely and feel rather sorry for those who missed the real fun although they received special consideration later.

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDED WITH VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

the London squad and dropped three beautiful field goals. Jones and Sutton were closely marked as was Henderson, but the three contributed nineteen points to the total score. Hannon, besides marking his man to perfection, contributed five points and each of the three substitutes, Haslam, Lamonte and Mainguey, broke into the scoring column.

The play opened slowly, and Sutton secured the first points with a close-in shot. McHaffie got one point on a free throw, and Sutton and Hungerford followed with field goals. McHaffie added another point for Western on a foul throw. Following the toss-up, Jones took his own rebound for a pretty basket and "Bud" followed with a pretty one after a speedy dash up the side-line. A minute later he got another and Sutton and Jones followed with two more. Then Western got going and Hungerford secured three pretty baskets with accurate shots. Hannon followed with a long shot and secured one point on a technical foul. Hungerford added one point on a foul on Henderson. Haslam came on for Jones and took Henderson's pass for a pretty basket. Henderson looped in a pretty one from the side, just before the whistle. Halftime: Queen's, 21; Western, 11.

Mainguey and Lamonte went on at forwards for the Tri-colour. McHaffie got nice basket just after period opened, and Henderson added a point on a foul. Johnson got a nice basket on a long shot and Hungerford got one point on a called foul. Mainguey and Lamonte followed with two nice baskets. McHaffie took McLellan's pass for Western's next and "Bud" added his third basket with a close-in shot. Hungerford secured a pretty basket on a side shot just after the toss-up. Warren on for Howell. Henderson got a nice field goal on a long shot and Hungerford and Howell, who came on for McHaffie, added two baskets for Western. Jones came on for Lamonte, and took Sutton's long pass for a nice basket. Hannon and Sutton added two more and Mainguey and McLellan got one point each on foul throws and Johnson dropped a pretty field goal on a long shot as whistle blew. Game over. Queen's, 37; Western, 29.

Line-up and scoring:

Time spent	WESTERN:		
	F.G.	F.	Points
Howell, (f)	1	0	2
McHaffie, (f) ..	2	2	6
Hungerford, (c)	6	2	14
Johnson, (g) ..	2	0	4
McLellan, (g) ..	1	1	3
Newell, (s)	0	0	0
Warren, (s) ...	0	0	0
Coles, (s)	0	0	0

QUEEN'S:

Sutton, (f)	4	0	8
Jones, (f)	3	0	6
Henderson, (c) .	2	1	5
Hannon, (g) . .	2	1	5
Thomas, (g) . . .	3	0	6
Haslam, (s) . . .	1	0	2
Lamonte, (s) . .	1	0	2
Mainguey, (s) . .	1	1	3

Referee—Allen.

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Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

4.30—English Club, Red Room.
7.00—Arts '28 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Wednesday:
8.15—Ottawa Alerts vs. Levana, Jock Harty Arena.

Thursday:
8.15—Mr. Koo speaks in Convocation Hall under auspices S.C.A.

Friday:
4.00—Rectorial Address, Grant Hall.
7.00—Arts '27 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

Saturday:
6.00—Levana Dinner, Grant Hall.
March 14—Levana Thé Dance.
March 17—St. Patrick's Social Evening.

ARTS '28

Members of the Freshmen Year in Arts extend the sincere sympathy to our brothers in Science who suffered such undignified humiliations on Saturday morning. Arts '28 congratulate themselves that they have at all times maintained their rightful lowly position and have escaped such a fate.

ELIMINATE DANGER OF SCARLET FEVER

In view of the fact that there is now a mild epidemic of scarlet fever in Kingston, students are advised to take every precaution. Arrangements have been made whereby any who desire may be inoculated free of charge. For further particulars see notice on the bulletin boards of the Library.

SERIOUS STEPS TAKEN AGAINST DISHONEST STUDENT AT McGILL

Drastic steps were taken by the Corporation of McGill University in the attempt to curb cheating at examinations, when they approved this afternoon of the expulsion of a student from the University for practicing dishonest methods. The student in question was observed to copy notes while writing an exam during the recent mid-term tests.

EXTENSION COURSES DEPT.

Miss Henrietta R. Anderson, who returned at Christmas to her school in North Vancouver, has an interesting article in "The B. C. Teacher" for January, 1925. It is called "The Value of a University Degree to the Grade Teacher." She gives a variety of answers to the charge that a teacher expecting to continue in grade work does not need a college education, among them being that "All knowledge is power," that the teacher should be a well-informed person, and that the "atmosphere" of college life will prove a most valuable possession.

She appeals to the grade teachers of B.C. in the following words:

"Cease then to look upon the University as an institution that exists in order that your appendix may be properly removed, your will (Save the mark!) decently contested or your soul pointed on its way. Make up your mind now that for you, too, the university has, something to offer. It will be no easy task and will entail labour and sacrifice, but it will bring that sound satisfaction that comes from something attempted, something done."

In the course of the article she points out how universal both here and across the Atlantic is becoming the demand that the University be the only door to the teaching profession.

Good resolutions—like a screaming child—should be carried out.



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DEPT OF EXTENSION NOTES

Mr. E. Baker, former Q.S.S.A. student and at the present time enrolled intramurally, who has been seriously ill since late last November, has now taken a turn for the better, and is improving rapidly. Mr. Baker's malady puzzled the doctors, and for a time they held out no hope for his recovery. Happily their prognosis proved too pessimistic, and Mr. Baker is now able to receive visitors in his ward at the General Hospital.

Among the former Q.S.S.A. students at present enrolled intra-murally, the following are among those who have been prominent in various activities: Miss Henrietta Anderson, Miss Marion Moffat and Miss Ruby Hilliker, who were intercollegiate debaters; Mr. F. H. Brooks and Mr. M. B. Woolridge, who took the parts of Majors Saranoff and Petkoff in the pro-

Man", and who are also taking parts in the French play "Le Poudre Aux Yeux," Messrs Copp and McLeod, active in Q.S.S.A. social affairs, and Miss Annetta C. Bishop, who is taking an active part in production of Shaw's play, "Arms and the the rejuvenated English Club."

He told her he had a great big, new, yellow car. It was all shiny and bright and spiffy. He said it had cost a fortune, too. He told her he was learning to run the car by driving it eight hours every day up and down through the busy streets of the town.

He told her all this. She believed him. And it was true.

He was the new motorman for the street car company. —Ex.

Queen's Journal

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Vol. LI

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925

No. 36

WE NEED A STUDENTS' UNION!

CONGRATULATIONS TO CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATING TEAM

Messrs MacFarlane and Smith Lose to Loyola by Small Margin While Queen's Wins at Home

WIN AFTER HARD FIGHT

Queen's Intercollegiate Debaters repeated again this year, and once more we have won the Canadian Intercollegiate Debating Championship. To Messrs. Sisco, MacFarlane, Smith and Edmison we extend our heartiest congratulations.

The task this year was a hard one. The opposition given by the other colleges was very strong. There were no weak teams, either in the preliminaries or in the finals. In the first round Queen's won decisively. In the finals which were debated this week, Queen's met two teams from Loyola College, Montreal, and were successful in outpointing the ardent talkers from the East. Loyola College, although smaller than many of her Sister Colleges, has always gained distinction in this Intercollegiate competition. After winning the Eastern Group four years in succession, the Loyola men were determined to take down the major laurels this year. Their Senior team consisting of Messrs. Kennedy and Scott is perhaps the best all round team which has stepped on a debating platform in this Intercollegiate loop in many years. Against this team in Montreal, on Monday night, Messrs. MacFarlane and Smith, although upholding what is generally considered to be the weaker end

(Continued on page 7)

NEXT ISSUE IS LEVANA NUMBER

The next issue of the Journal will be the Annual Levana Number, edited by Miss Bessie Billings, Associate Editor of the Journal and also Second Vice-President of the A.M.S.

There will be many new and interesting features under the capable management of the Levana members of the Staff.

INTERESTING TALK BY PROF. PRINCE ON NOTION STATES

Reaction Against Political History Carried Too Far as Exemplified By Failure of Diplomats

EXTENSION LECTURE

In Convocation Hall, on Monday afternoon, Professor A. E. Prince delivered a most interesting lecture in Political History.

His subject was: "The Birth of Nation States," and he began by stating that political history had become unfashionable before the recent great war due to the preference given to economic developments, artistic and literary activities, the influence of ideas and ideals and social aspects.

He referred to the English historian, John Richard Green, as the Capernicus of historical scholarship and spoke of his heroism in fighting consumption and death as he

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENTS' UNION A VITAL NECESSITY URGENTLY REQUIRED AS UNIFYING FACTOR IN LIFE OF UNIVERSITY

Suitable Accommodation Would Make Possible a Closer Touch With Men of Other Faculties—At Present Time Lack of Housing Cripples Group Activities—No Place Available For Entertainment of Visitors.

McGILL AND VARSITY HAVE UNIONS— WHY NOT QUEEN'S?

In No Better Way Could We Tangibly Honor the Memory of Those Who Gave Their Lives For Freedom's Cause—Would Serve As Permanent War Memorial.

The war memorial fund now exceeds \$40,000. This sum has been donated by graduates and undergraduates of other days for the purpose of securing a permanent war memorial that would worthily commemorate the valor and sacrifices of Queen's men who in the days of conflict answered the call of country. It is fitting that their memory should be ever honored—honored in permanent form—and honored in serving value, for was it not love of service that took them across the sea? Then surely no better way could be found to honor their memory than by the securing of a students' union—for future Queen's men a service centre. A Students' Union will commemorate the dead, and serve the living.

And surely Queen's needs a Students' Union. While our sister universities pride themselves on the possession of beautiful union halls, we are without. We have no community gathering place, no place for organized group activities, no place for proper entertainment of the re-

presentatives who come to visit Queen's. As a result we hold group discussions in the clubrooms from which we are barred after six o'clock in the afternoon, we hold Sunday gatherings in churches, and private homes. There is definite lack of a unifying factor in our social activities—a Students' Union is an essential!

Already \$40,000 is at hand, and more is in the offering from graduate aid. But as one leading graduate has recently said, "How can the college expect graduates to subscribe most freely, when the students themselves make no contribution?"—Yet it is we who should be the most concerned, and vitally interested. Let us get behind the boosters of the Students' Union.

It is a worthy cause—an urgent necessity—and our efforts are required to bring the efforts of others to the full support of the undertaking. We must back the Students' Union—morally and financially—for such a union is Queen's great need. Will you play your part?

Ontario Ladies' Hockey Champs. Win Return Game With Queen's At Jock Harty On Friday

Queen's Girls Play Fine Game But Are Unable to Score Against Fast Ottawa Aggregation

MARION SULLIVAN SPENDS BUSY EVENING IN GOAL

The Ontario Ladies' Hockey Champions—Alerts, of Ottawa, won the return game with the Queen's girls by a score of 3-0.

The Alerts presented a well-balanced team with the two forwards, Miss Moulds and Miss Giles always prominent. Miss Moulds shooting was deadly and time after time she sent wicked shots at the Queen's goal and as a result Miss Sullivan spent a busy evening. The defence pair, Miss O'Connor and Miss Grier are fast and aggressive and featured with brilliant rushes. At centre, Miss Anderson stopped the Tri-colour's passing, on many occasions, with a pretty sweep check, while Miss Dawson in goal, took care of the many shots rained upon her by the Tri-colour, in excellent style.

For the Tri-colour, Miss Sullivan turned in a brilliant game. She was called upon to handle a large number of accurate, hard shots, and only her good work kept the score down. Miss Mills featured with several nice rushes only to lose the puck at the goal mouth. The work of Miss Beach, at right wing, was also excellent, and she gave Miss Moulds a merry battle along the boards. The most evident weakness of the Tri-colour was in their shooting, and weakness

(Continued on page 5.)

"S.C.M. BANQUETS MR. KOO"

A very successful banquet in honour of Mr. T. Z. Koo, was held in the Red Room on Thursday evening under the auspices of the S.C.M. A great many students and members of staff were present and took part in the discussion, which followed Mr. Koo's short talk on China and the problems of to-day.

Following the dinner, the guests retired to Grant Hall, where Mr. Koo addressed a mass meeting of students.

KNOWLEDGE

I remember
Twenty shillings in a pound,
Seven days in every week,
And once a year the earth goes round;
The staring sun, and chesapeake
Is NOT a mountain but a bay
Whereto the Susquehanna flows
And Patomac and goodness knows
What other streams in U.S.A.
And twenty quires make a ream
And grouse in plural is not "grice"
And Watt revealed the use of steam,
And John of Guant was married twice,
Canute and Charlemagne were kings,
And Martinmas is mid-November.

But there are lots and lots of things
I can't remember.

—"Verse"

LA POUDRE AUX YEUX OU SAVANT LA SITUATION

In Spite of Forbodings of Unlucky Friday the Thirteenth, Student Players Present Play

NOTED FRENCH COMEDY

A very interesting experiment is being made under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise at an early date, when La Poudre Aux Yeux will be given by a group of students—with the co-operation of one or two leading members of the Alliance itself. The play—a 1st year text is under the direction of Miss Roy, and from all accounts a very lively representation will be given. As many of us know the comedy turns on the arrangements necessary in a French bourgeois household for a marriage and the bourgeois tendency to throw dust in their neighbour's eyes. Being a French play everything is perfectly clear, and a slight acquaintance with the language is sufficient—reinforced by the action of the play, to make the whole situation easy of comprehension. It is hoped that the student body will by their presence support this effort of their fellow students to lighten and illuminate their modern language studies. It is peculiarly fitting that the period of Dr. P. G. C. Campbell's presidency of the Alliance should produce this combined movement by the society and the student body.

To translate an idiom frequently used on such occasions. Allons-y—let's go. Friday, March 13th, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR ALL OUR STUDENTS

College Organization Active in Securing Summer Work by Close Contact With Large Firms

SOME POSITIONS—MANY JOBS

With the close of the academic year, the employment bureau is one of the college organizations which is coming in for a larger share of attention, and a large number of undergrads are making enquiries about work for the summer. Although it is somewhat early to make any prophecies about the situation for the coming summer it is highly probable that things will be much better than a year ago and that many placements will be made. Mr. McDonnell, the manager, has a large number of new firms listed, which, when taken together with the concerns who have absorbed Queen's students and graduates in the past, will look after the great majority of those seeking both temporary and permanent employment. During periods of both industrial activity and depression Queen's Employment Bureau has continued to function in a highly satisfactory manner, to such an extent, indeed, that a study of its organization has been made by representatives from other universities where like services had been anything but satisfactory.

Queen's has now a splendid reputation with numerous large and influential employers throughout Canada and in many parts of the United States, who look upon the University to fill the ranks of their executive and technical staffs, while many

(Continued on page 6)



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Queen's Journal

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925

"THE IDEAL STUDENT"

Just why the white light of public interest should beat so persistently upon the head of the undergrad. of to-day is hard to determine; but certain it is that one rarely opens the page of a newspaper or magazine without finding some space given to the discussion of this humble individual—What he is and what he is not—what he could, would or should not be, from the basis of a multitude of opinions, varying in value and oftentimes poles apart.

Some would have him issue from his Alma Mater an, "All Round Man" having had his sharp corners and eccentricities rubbed smooth from contact with his fellow students on Field and Forum. Others demand that he build "Four Square", developing equally along lines, intellectual, spiritual, social and athletic, while still others would see him a species of human rhomboid, as a result of severe specialization. Life is too short and Art too long, they argue, to acquire general culture, in days when high standards of efficiency and stern competition make it necessary to become expert in one particular branch.

Against this theory an unqualified dissent is voiced by a no less authority than the late Sir Edmund Walker. "If you would better understand foreign exchange, know your Browning" is his startling counsel to young financiers. "The study of poetry will help to make you a better banker,—indeed there is no kind of education that will not help to that result." Advocates are also to be found in favour of the broadening influence of the large University, as a safeguard against a Provincial or "parochial" outlook. Others again,—among them Professor Leacock—bemoan the passing of the smaller college with its minimum of organization, whose function was not primarily to equip the student for his life vocation, but to develop his intelligence and scholarship.

All sections of the public press and platform "view with alarm" some tendency of the modern student, whether it be materialistic, socialistic, nationalistic or pugilistic or what not, and are then more than dubious over his present state and future destination. The young disciple of Darwin, they would have us believe,—in his descent from the Ape has taken a round trip ticket and is making the return journey in record time. Opposing opinion hails the spirit of inquiry and the distrust of tradition and the demand for independence of thought, as the only safeguard against intellectual stagnation and mental indolence or docility.

Where then, among all the chaos of varying opinion shall we find the ideal student? Common sense suggests the simplest solution of the problem,—"There ain't no such animal."

"SANCTUM COMMENT"

Heartiest congratulations are owing to our Debate Team on their second successive capture of the Canadian Intercollegiate Debating title. It is the anomaly of victory, that, as in Toronto they proved beyond a doubt, that an "open door" immigration policy was our only salvation, so, in Kingston, they showed conclusively that restrictive immigration laws were a vital necessity, in order to insure the future prosperity of our fair Dominion.

But whether we ourselves are still in doubt, as to which policy is fit and proper, there must ever remain with us, an impression of the easy style and convincing oratory, exhibited by the speakers, both visiting and local. It is unfortunate that organizations at Queen's which might provide good training grounds for incipient orators are so short lived in their existence. There is an urgent need for some means to enable people to think and talk on their feet. Perhaps a course in Public Speaking, on the English Curriculum, might help to meet the situation, for at present there is no way to obtain training, in what should be an essential part of any education.

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SCHOOL DAYS

Oft up the stream of time I turn my sail,
And in those distant rainbow lands
I seek again the friends of childhood days,
So that in my memory there doth never
fail

The picture of the grip and clasp of
hands
Which illuminate life's vista with a golden
haze.

I think of the laughter of the old school
yard,

My heart rejoices in its glee and shout.
I remember again the care free faces
Of young lives, innocent and unscarred,
Yet unaware of the problems of the life
without,
Still untainted while living in childhood's
graces.

I often live again in the runaway chase,
With hounds across the hills of home.
I revel with chums climbing through the
trees,
To hide from those pursuing in the race.
My heart still thrills to feel some of the
fun,
That gladdened the hours of by-gone
days.

Little did I reckon that in the race
Of life there would be fulfilled in turn
The victories and defeats experienced
when a boy;
As though childhood, but mirrored the
face
Of the future's store from the Golden Urn,
Of triumphs, sorrows, problems, but lots
of joy.

—Adayne.

NEWS BRIEFS

C. O. T. C.

Members of the C.O.T.C. will sign the
pay sheets following Saturday's parade.
The theoretical examinations will be held
in Grant Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday
afternoons, after which uniforms will
be turned in to the quartermaster's stores.

Cloak Rooms in Library

There is a rumor in circulation to the
effect that a cloak room and clock are to
be provided in the New Library. The
few hooks in the lower hallway which
are at present taking care of a portion
of the gentlemen's wearing apparel have
been depleted by the disappearance of
several of their number.

EASTWARD, HO!

Any student desiring to work his
passage to England this summer by
cattle boat may obtain information
from, and make arrangements
through, the "Queen's Employment
Agency," Technical Supplies.

NOTE

The Journal wishes to announce that,
as a result of information gained following
publication, no member of Arts '28
is in any way responsible for the article
appearing under the head "Arts '28" in
the last number.

MEDS. '27 NOTES

Friday the 13th! "Double, double, toil
and trouble. By the pricking of my thumb,
something wicked this way comes." But
don't be superstitious, girls. It's only a
black cat to announce our Annual At Home,
on the evening of Friday week. Dainty,
detailed, daring, deliberate and dazzling pre-
parations are under way and this is going
to be the happiest four hours you ever put
in.

Clarence Moore, Keber Lindsay and
"Pluggie" Strong contributed in no mean
style to Medicine's wonderful capture of
the College Hockey Championship, on Wed-
nesday afternoon.

great nation as he was inclined to suppose. On the other hand, I have found the same one-sided view of England among even educated Americans, and have had to fight vigorously against their prejudices and in favour of England; so much so that a lady from New York never forgave me for my perhaps too strong protest against her prejudiced view of England and Englishmen.

With Grant's decision to make Queen's University in fact as well as in idea, national and comprehensive, the majority of the Staff hardly agreed. The General Assembly was obdurate in refusing to recognize any

(Continued on page 5)

BANK OF MONTREAL

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to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Engineering.

degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

PAGES

distractions and temptations of the larger city; the system of student self-government; large classes are sub-divided so that Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

NEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

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It is always a student fit fessor at wh the halls of turn of spee the individu inated the p are here aga class-room e

Just such Drummond, aid. It is a the "Maker ies containi most charm popular, suc Bateese," a Among the titled "Hom stanzas as t

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Literary Supplement

William H. Drummond

(BY J. F. MacDONALD)

It is always with considerable pride that a student fingers a book written by a professor at whose feet he himself has sat in the halls of learning. The characteristic turn of speech, the familiar little prejudice, the individual sort of insight which illuminated the passage that others passed over, are here again before him recalling many a class-room experience.

Just such a book is "William Henry Drummond," by Professor J. F. MacDonald. It is a slender anthology belonging to the "Makers of Canadian Literature" series containing about fifteen of Drummond's most charming poems. We find the more popular, such as "The Habitant" and "Little Bateese," as well as less familiar ones. Among the latter is a poem in English entitled "Home," which includes such stirring stanzas as this:

"Afar in the dim savanna when the dawn of spring is near

What is it wakes the wild goose, calling him loud and clear?

What is it brings him homeward, battered and tempest-torn?

Are they weaker than birds of passage, the children whom I have born?"

The selection must have involved a tremendous amount of reading, a supposition which is confirmed by a bibliography of over fifty references. The question might be asked "Which of Drummond's poems is the best?" In answer to this the author, in his short essay of appreciation, says: "If a group of well-read Canadians were asked each to select the Canadian poem that has the best chance of living still in English poetry, three hundred years from now, what a variety of answers there would be. My vote would go to 'Little Bateese.' It is fast rooted in the fundamentals of life which do not change with the centuries. Boys will still be boys then, active and bothersome and always hungry, and grand-fathers will be as indulgent of them as they are to-day. Death will be there, too, waiting inexorable for the old men who, like the old gran'pere of Drummond's poem will yearn to keep their grandson's little boys for a while longer. The theme is perennial, and there is nothing in its treatment that would make it anything but delightfully humorous and poignantly pathetic even in a future age."

In addition to the prosaic necessities, such as a glossary, index, and so on, the book, as an introduction, contains a very sympathetic biographical sketch of the poet's life. We have pictures of Drummond as a small boy fishing in Ireland, as a young doctor in the backwoods of Quebec, as a prominent wit in Montreal.

But perhaps the most valuable contribution which this little book makes to the reader is paragraphs of literary criticism in the "Appreciation" at the end of the book. Especially interesting are the reminiscences of the author's own experience in reading Drummond's Poems to the French Canadians themselves. All suspicion as to the authenticity of the French-English dialect in which the poet's works are chiefly written, is removed when we find that the lumbermen "felt that the language was true to life and believed that the poems were those of a kindly friend who understood and loved them."

All lovers of Drummond,—and what Canadian has not been brought up on Drummond?—will appreciate this thoughtful and charming little contribution to Canadian Letters.

The Lady and the Thorn Tree

Because she was pretty
And wished to be grand
There came a poor lady,
To this piece of land.

Roots ran through the loam
Where she found a safe bed
And the thorn her home
With his leaf-carpet spread.

Unthought of she lay
In the small shady plot
Till Death beckoned one day
To the man who forgot.

So he went to his rest
In an elegant tomb
And brought many a guest
For that strange dining-room.

But the lady crept up
To the buds on the spray
And she sweetened each cup
Ere its blossoming day.

Wiped away was the scorn
The shame and the fear;
She had found in the thorn
A lover more dear.

His arms set her free
Out of darkness to life
And white o'er the tree
Spread the veil of his wife.

His grim spiny form
Was all smothered in lace
When the June wind breathed warm
On their loving embrace.

O wierd mystery!
That in shade and in sun.
A woman and tree
Should be wedded and one.

"Psyche".

White Meat and Fat Drumsticks

(SHORT STORY BY WILFRED EGGLESTON)

As Paul Bland peeled potatoes with grimy thumb and finger, gouging generous peelings off the tubers with a gigantic pocket knife, visions of appetizing chicken roasts persisted in floating before his active imagination; visions that retained all the attractions of reality: fat drum-sticks, choice flakes of white breast-meat, and thick brown giblet gravy. He looked at his soiled potatoes, thought of the slim rasher of store bacon that would alone flank them at dinner-time, thought of the monotonous mediocrity of the winter menu, and his soul went out in a great wave of yearning for fat pullet or fleshy young rooster.

Paul Bland's farm establishment consisted of a ten-by-fourteen tarpapered shack, single-boarded, car-roofed; and of a sod barn set down in the little coulee that carved up his half-section. There was no chicken-house, no chickens. Five commonplace horses, two cats, and Leo the wolf-hound made up his domestic menagerie. Wherefore there seemed little immediate possibility of Paul's mute prayer for poultry being granted. Paul had seemingly learned to exist on canned milk, salt pork, bannock and potatoes, assisted by wild-duck in the spring (out of season) and more wild duck and prairie chicken in the fall, the latter, except for an accidental two weeks when their destruction was legal, also out of season. It was hinted, however, at neighborhood gatherings at which Paul did not happen to be present, that Paul harbored secret cravings for domestic chicken, which might explain the high mortality (or, better, the high "lost stolen-and-strayed" rate) that had affected a number of near-by chicken coops of recent winters. It was rumored, on good authority, that these mysterious diminutions of feathered stock might be capable of solution, if a raid were made on Paul's refrigerator (a padlocked box on the north side of the shack) on the day after one of the periodic depredations already hinted at. But so far no proof had been adduced to establish the veracity of these charges, and the more tolerant of the neighbors (i.e., those whose roosters had not yet been molested) were inclined to give Paul the benefit of the doubt, pending further evidence.

"Peel another 'pud,—I'm here for dinner!" With this greeting a husky coarse-featured youth broke in on Paul's cogitations. He entered without prelude, throwing his sheepskin coat on the bed, and seating himself on the top of it (for the only chair the establishment boasted was being used by its proprietor). He then proceeded to haul a sizeable plug of black juicy chewing-tobacco from his pocket, and to adjust the coal bucket in a handy position. Paul made no audible comment on these actions (which were evidently accepted by both as familiar from many repetitions) but continued to peel potatoes placidly, quite unmoved by the interruption.

When the potatoes had been boiling a few minutes, Paul dragged from under the stove a greasy frying pan, into which he sliced shavings of bacon. The table, half hidden under a miscellany of objects, was partially cleared, and a couple of enamelled plates and cups and a little pile of knives, forks and spoons, were pulled from the table drawer and the corner cupboard. The table was now considered set. Meantime the coffee pot had been drawn over the hotter part of the stove, and in short order the two were busy with their midday meal. Paul evidently continued to be in a thoughtful mood, and even the rough vivaciousness of his companion failed to evoke from him anything more satisfactory than a few comments on the weather.

The meal over, Paul brightened up.

"I'll tell ye, what, Bob," he said, pushing back his chair, and turning confidentially towards his companion, "It's about time we went chicken-hunting again. Now, listen," he continued, as Bob seemed about to interrupt, "I know we nearly got roped in that last time, an' that the neighbors are just about on to our moves. Fact, I figured last time we'd just about gone the limit, as I said. But I got a sort of cravin' for fat rooster that's got to be satisfied, and moreover,—he tapped Bob impressively on the knee, and repeated the phrase, "and, moreover, I know the place where it's to be got without risk!"

"It took me the most of the morning to figger it out," he resumed. "That's what I was so quiet about, when you come

(Continued on Page 3.)

Ellen's Day in Town

(A SKETCH BY R.W.C.)

"Now have ye got your purse and a bit of silk to match the goods and,—remember,—three skeins of unbreakable yarn, and tell your Aunt Annie that I got her letter and I'm comin' down in March, God willin'. Mind now, if your legs is cold it aint my fault,—an' your best dress on too; did I ever see the likes of such silliness."

"Aw ma, there's lots of robes. I'm not afraid of bein' cold."

It was a keen January morning and the mother closed the door with something between a smile and a sigh as her girl stepped lightly down the pathway to the gate.

"I credited Ellen with a lot of sense," she said, half to herself and half to her husband who was finishing his breakfast, "but she's clean lost it this morning, so she has." He smiled good humouredly.

"Well, well Maggie she don't see her feller every day so she nat'rally wants to look her best. They'll have lots of robes too on the sleigh."

"The good dress,—and on a load of hay," the mother protested.

"Well, she and Bessie can brush each other off when they get to town. Let her look her best. I don't blame the girl."

But Ellen herself had some doubts about the wisdom of wearing her new dress. Fortunately her coat was warm and there would be plenty of robes on the loads. She walked rapidly over the crisp snow and along the sleigh track until she reached the highway. There, right on the minute, were the loads of hay coming slowly up the hill. The sun was just swinging clear of the horizon and all at once trees and barns and snow-drifts and even the old rail-fences were transformed. The world that had been pale and white and lifeless suddenly shone with sparkling crystals, tinted pink and rose, full of an ever changing glory.

Seldom did Ellen consciously respond to nature's moods, but on this rare morning her heart was beating fast in happy anticipation of the "trip to the city" and

The Green Hat

(BY MICHAEL ARLEN)

"The Green Hat" is one of those books which a flapper piously keeps out of the hands of her innocent mother. It is called "a romance for a few people", yet it appeared at least once on every Christmas tree of the year 1924. I am not one of this few. Its wide-spread popularity, however, challenges discussion.

The charm of the book lies in the brilliance and ornateness of the characters, their conversation and their clothes. We move with people who have just stepped from the fashion plates of "Vogue", bizarre people with amazing costumes who hold their hands strangely, people who live a curiously artistic life, a life of expensive perfume and cigarettes, of stimulating conversation and unconventional behavior.

His Storm, the owner of the "green hat, a sort of felt and bravelly worn" "pour le sport", is the lovely lost heroine of the book. She makes a characteristic entry into the story by curling up and falling asleep on the couch of a strange young gentleman who happened to have come in her brother's dining house. He also does the characteristically unexpected thing by powdering her nose as she lies asleep, "That when she awoke she should not think so ill of herself."

(Continued on page 4.)

Queen's University Journal

Initial Literary Supplement

EDITED BY FRANCES MacCALLUM, B.A.

ASSISTED BY E. RUSSELL SMITH, B.A.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925

MODERNISM AGAIN

Kingston, with all its quaintness and old world air of respectability and culture, wakes up from time to time to find how far it has been left behind by flashier and wickeder centres of thought. A painful awakening of this kind befell it at the last of Mr. Cortissov's lectures.

The speaker with admirable consideration for our shamed ignorance brushed aside modernism as something unworthy of our study. We were gratified that what we did not know was not worth knowing. A painful suspicion, however, slowly insinuated itself into the minds of some of the audience that our illustrious speaker was pulling our leg. He threw a picture on the screen of a drab and ugly restaurant interior, a photograph, one might suspect, of the Queen's cafeteria, exclaiming "Look at this picture. What consummate art!" Later a drawing of the head of a young Russian, a veritable Apollo, was brought before our pleased eyes. Something inside us suddenly awoke and stared at it with pleasure, but we heard the distinguished speaker saying, "This is all very interesting, but I can see nothing worthwhile in it." The suspicion which had been growing, suddenly put forth leaves and flowered. This gentleman who has been studying art for so many years, who is such an eminent art critic, has heard of our abysmal ignorance about modernism and by taking an obviously prejudiced attitude against it, he is determined to shame us into a study of the modernists' aims. If such were his aims he succeeded. The reaction of most of his audience was, "How I wish I could hear a real modernist now."

A COMPLAINT

The short story is sadly neglected at Queen's. Fate and the Minister of Education no doubt intended the teacher to be a goad to prod the slothful student into reading what he would otherwise not read. It is probably for this reason that the short story is here missing from the academic menu. Already the short story is too appetizing. We must be trained to digest more solid things. We have a heavy course of drama, a still heavier one of poetry, one little tid-bit on the novel, a few entrees of prose and Anglo-Saxon as a demi-tasse.

True it is no doubt, that students read short stories for recreation. Yet when we consider that the short story is one of the most important fields of modern literary activity we feel that at least one course should be included on this subject and that it should not be relegated to the haphazard peckings of the individual student.

ELLEN'S DAY IN TOWN

she gave a quaint little sigh of happiness as she looked down over the lovely vale. She danced about upon the smooth roadway, glazed by many a load, half from joy and half to keep her toes warm within the cold but dainty rubbers.

On came the teams,—over the crest of the hill and jogging along the level track at an easy gait. Grandpa was leading with the big bay team and "the boys", as he called his middle aged sons, Dick and Hugh, were behind with the grays. Grandpa threw up his mittened hand as a signal for Dick to slow down the pace of the rear team and, a moment later, he was himself bringing the bays to a reluctant halt. Great clouds of steam issued from the horses' nostrils and silvered the hair along their throats. The old man twisted the "lines" around the front galleys and, as Ellen came to the rear of the load, went back to help her. His thick beard and moustache were frosted over and his fur cap and coat made him look for all the world like some great bear. He lay at full length beside the pole,—a sapling lashed down at both ends in order to bind the load,—and, drawing off his buckskin mitt, he reached his hand to his grand daughter already scrambling up the rear galleys. "That's my wee girl," he cried, as she stood up flushed and breathless on the load "many's the ton of hay ye've been on, haven't ye. Aye, and helped build or stow away in the now. Crawl in there beside Bessie where you'll be warm."

"Come on Ellen, get under the robes before you freeze," said a voice from a

pile of furs heaped in the middle of the load and Ellen hastened to accept the welcome invitation, while Grandpa resumed his seat and the team started off.

"Put your feet down there next that parcel," said the voice. "I've got a hot stone to keep them warm, but be careful for the eggs is just on the other side of it. I set them there so as not to freeze. An there's butter in that basket beside you, don't crowd it too near the edge of the load."

The older woman, who wore a coonskin coat of her father's over her own, carefully bestowed the larger portion of the robes about Ellen and the two were soon chatting freely.

"I'm kind of thinkin' about gettin' stuff for a new dress," said Aunt Bessie. "Have you much to do today Ellen? If you haven't, you might help me choose it. And I had ought to go to the dentists; mebbe you could come along." "I guess you had better go with Aunt Annie," said Ellen, "She knows dress goods better than I do and besides I'm no good at the dentist's."

"You've got a date with somebody all right," laughed her aunt as she noticed the girl's blush. "He said if I would come down this week the boss would give him an afternoon off," Ellen confessed. "They're kind of slack just now. So I thought I'd take the chance and come this way. It might storm the end of the week."

I'm glad you phoned last night," continued Aunt Bessie, "I wasn't quite made up whether to come or not. It's not a

bad to way to ride, but I don't manage the gettin' up and down as well as I used to. I'm kind of clumsy. I wonder where I'd best try with my butter. They say McMillan's is givin' forty cents, but I was askin' Mrs. Drew and she told me they only paid her thirty-nine. I might try Hammond's. I had a notion to ask Annie if she wanted eggs, but they're worth seventy cents a dozen and a body wouldn't want to charge their own that much. Mebbe, if I don't get it at the store, I can see what Mrs. Doyle will give. She runs a first class boardin' house and most generally wants eggs if she knows they're fresh. The trouble is it's so far up-town. She'd easily pay a cent or two more though havin' me bring them to her door. I'm countin' on gettin' some bargains at the January sales and—"

But Ellen was by this time giving very divided attention to her Aunt's discussion of economic problems. Her young mind was turned to romance instead and she was already picturing the events of the day. It was almost six months since Jack had secured his position at Hale and Webb's feed store, and she had seen very little of him in the interval;—just one or two hasty visits when he had come home in the car and then a brief chat over the counter in October. She had noticed that the way he used some words was a little different, he always seemed to have had a recent hair-cut, and his new suit fitted him much better than the old one. Sometimes a little fear touched her, a feeling that he might drift out of her life altogether. He had been the same merry impulsive Jack when they had met, but his letters telling of life in the city seemed more and more to deal with experiences that they had not shared. And then the last letter had come with the good news of a promised holiday and the undisguised wish that she might spend it with him. Just the old Jack—"there's something extra at the movies, but the show won't be half so good, Nellie, if you can't come; so do try and make it."

That letter was tucked away safely in the bottom of Ellen's trunk; that was one to keep and read and read again.

But now they had climbed the last long hill and were pausing to give the horses a breathing spell. Far, far away before them a few clouds of smoke hung on the horizon and a spire or two began to come in sight. There lay the city. Not indeed the grim and sordid place that so many of its dwellers found it, but a dream, a place where wealth overflowed into the windows and where people wore their new clothes every day and went to the theatre through lighted streets every night. Jack was there, and some day he would build the house that they had talked about;—one of those nice little bungalows like the one Jim Gray had built with a garage at one side and a garden behind. . . . All in the city that lay under the smoke clouds. . . . Then the land dipped a little and as they went down through the valley the city vanished only to come up again with the spires a little taller and a few fine buildings looming distinct amid their fellows.

In half an hour they had arrived. The men were taking their loads to the Lion Hotel, but they halted first in a little side street and the women alighted. Ellen slipped down quickly enough, but it required the combined efforts of Hugh, Dick and Grandpa to lower Aunt Bessie. "The last time," she exclaimed breathlessly, as she touched the earth's surface again, "the last time for me on a load of hay. Be easy now with those eggs pa,—and the butter—don't hold the handle that way, it's not strong."

The women carefully brushed all vestiges of hay and hay seeds from each others clothing, and the old coonskin coat was left with grandpa for a cushion; then Aunt Bessie grasped the basket of eggs firmly in one hand, Ellen helped her on the other side to carry the butter, and they set out to make their sales. It was now ten o'clock and Ellen, who was cold-

er than she cared to admit, wished more than once that her Aunt would take the price offered and not be so keen for the last cent that her produce might bring.

Finally, when the last sale had been made at the highest price possible, another problem arose; how to dispose of Aunt Bessie before going to Hale and Webb's. Ellen was so loyal to her Aunt that she almost resented her own guile, but Aunt Bessie did say such outspoken things at times and she might not remember that other clerks within hearing would be capable of guying Jack most unmercifully afterwards. Ellen's practical mind had foreseen the difficulty and by the time it arrived her solution was ready. She knew that Aunt Bessie would count on going out to her sister's after the marketing. Why not 'phone to Aunt Annie, who was always considerate, and take her frankly into her confidence. Uncle Fred. drove a taxi and if he were not engaged and knew that they were down town the problem would be solved. Accordingly, while the Aunt was making her hard and final bargain, the niece had asked permission to use the office phone and was able to announce that, if they would wait at the store for five minutes, Uncle Fred. would call with his car.

"Well now I'd never have thought of botherin' him," protested Aunt Bessie. "Why it won't take him any time to come and run you up there Auntie."

"But aint you comin' too?"

"Perhaps, I may after a little. I have one or two places to go yet. I'm not sure though. Don't wait on me." "Oh, you cutie. I'll bet you're headed for the feed store." Ellen rewarded this sally with a lovely blush and murmured something about the shopping she had to do.

"That's all right little girl, you can't fool your Auntie, not much," the older woman chuckled. Then they stepped out to greet Uncle Fred. who had just arrived.

Having disposed of her Aunt and the baskets, Ellen lost little time in turning her steps toward Hale and Webb's. Indeed it may have been because she walked so briskly that she passed the store when she came to it and then came slowly back from the end of the block. She swung the big door open gently and there—(O joy!)—the store was empty save Jack alone, bending over the day-book at the desk. He was busy getting down an entry and did not look up, so she slipped over until she was within three paces of him.

"How are you selling barley today?" she asked, sharpening her tone so that he would not recognize her voice.

"A dollar a bushel," he answered in a businesslike way and then, as she could not repress a little laugh, "O you rascal", and was around the counter in a second. The whispered colloquy which followed it is not necessary to repeat. The old book-keeper in the office looked out over the rims of his glasses and, comprehending the situation, buried his nose once moer in the ledger. It was, however, arranged at length that Ellen should do her shopping and meet Jack in front of the Standard Bank at twelve-thirty after which they would go to lunch at the cafe and later to "Hearts of the Desert" at the "Capitol."

"But what time are they leaving town?" Jack enquired. "You know the show won't be out till sundown."

"Oh it's happened just fine that way," Ellen replied, "Grandpa is going down to that big sale ten miles the other side of the city. They'll serve tea there. He don't expect to be back much before six. He said we'd meet at 'The Lion.' Uncle Hugh and Uncle Dick are going home early for the chores."

"Why, it couldn't have been planned better," exclaimed the boy, his face beaming. "Now, if I—"

But the rude world of business once more broke in upon romance in the person of a customer enquiring for bran and shorts. So Ellen departed to match her silk and buy her unbreakable yarn and (Continued on page 4)

Poet's Corner

REMINISCENCE

Are you content to know I understand
The tender fragrance of the rose you sent;
The friendly pressure of your slim-white
hand,
And that rare perfume from the Orient?
Long years ago, it seems, since we have
met,
The saffron eve was melting into night;
The budding lilac with fresh dew was
wet,
A distant cricket chirped in warm delight!
You gave to me a solitary hour
More precious than the jewels of a king;
Far brighter than the scarlet passion-
flower,
Yet swifter than the homing doves on
wing;
Now . . . one by one, the moments
slowly creep
Until my life is stilled in lethal sleep.

—G. H.

DIE NACHTIGALL —THE NIGHTINGALE

'Twas done by Philomel alone
Who watched all night and sang;
Thrilled by her ecstasy of tone
On sweeter fainter echoes blown
The roses open sprang.

She who was once a merry lass
Now deep in thought must go,
Holds limp her hat of plaited grass
And from the heat no respite has
Nor new delight may know.

'Twas done by Philomel alone
Who watched all night and sang;
Thrilled by her ecstasy of tone
On sweeter fainter echoes blown
The roses open sprang.

—C.

Free translation from the German
of Storm.

SUNSET AT QUEEN'S

Oh that I could paint a picture of the
twilight
And show the sun sinking with glory in
the West
As it radiates a grandeur o'er earth and
sky.
I watch the heavens soften in the shades
of night
And welcome the toil of earth giving way
to rest
While the evening star arises to greet
my eye.

Sunset and evening star, a tree in sil-
houette
Cast gentle shadows on the calm across
the lake.
The dying rays of the Light of Day in
gorgeous red
Mingled with softer hues are cast o'er
the silent fort.
My soul rejoices to be a witness on this
date
And see the glory of the world as it goes
to bed.

The glow becoming softer while the sky
grows dim
Is enhanced by twinkling homelights
along the shore
Which sparkle brighter as the sun goes
down to rest.
Then my eyes behold a vista of the ris-
ing moon
In its gentle fulness as it smiles with
soft allure
And my heart beats gladly at this beauty
in the West.

Glory so arrayed in such shades of de-
licate hue
Must surely be the handiwork of Art
Divine
When the shades of parting day and com-
ing night do greet
In blending sun and moon and stars all

in one view,
Such a picture lifts my heart to heights
sublime
While I bow my head in reverence at
Thy feet,
To listen to Thy voice as it calls "Awake!
Awake!
Beauty and Truth and Love composed
this scene!"
Yea! This is life's secret as an echo
from above
Resounding from the sunset in a whis-
per o'er the lake
That this array of Beauty is grander than
a dream,
For here in the twilight is the God of
Life and Love.

—Adayne.

A SOLO

(Ottawa, 1924)

I could never deem the Siren
Story told by Homer true,
Till I heard a voice that gave it
Body, life, and beauty, too.

I could never credit music
Welled from throat, however fair,
Able to beguile a listener
Past the boundaries of care.

I could never deem the fable
Based on fact, that told of song
So seductive, no negation
Of man's will persisted long,

Till I heard a hymn at Noël,
Low and lovely, pure as fire;
Surely one of Homer's Sirens
Singing in a Northern choir.

—"Altair".

Tennyson in Conversation With a Friend

Curious about Halam—that old pal of
mine,
But surely you've heard it—current news
by this time.
Arthur and I went to Cambridge together,
Yes, often took him home—under the
weather.
Splendid chap Art, but a bit of a dreamer,
Not like myself you know—very poor
schemer.
Art went to Vienna—proper thing you
know,
Stayed there in fact—rather a month or so.
Then one morning—as I was trying a
verse,
A cablegram came—devilish terse.
Halam is dead—remains to be interred,
I'll be damned, I said, Bliny, my Word
Here's my chance and money galore,
By jove won't old Bob Browning be sore.
These Victorians are fond of their sad
melodrama,
I'll write verse to bring tears to my old
withered gramma.

You know the result—where it finally led,
On a bucket of tears my fair readers fed
Commercializing my grief for my old Pal
Halam.

I became poet laureate of this blinkin'
realm,
Lord Vernon McBoobe a critic and—peer
Says I've got it all over old William
Shakespeare,
Though I know quite well they're not
worth a damn,
The people still crave more In Memoriam,
I've the one poet's license, I'm the only
one read,
The other poor blighters are starved and
half dead.

Lucky how I happened on that chap Art;
Had a hunch 'twas a horse shoe—right
from the start,

—"but what am I

An infant crying in the night,
An infant crying for the light,
And with no language but a cry."

—Steve Robinson.

WHITE MEAT AND FAT DRUMSTICKS

in. Well, sir, I've been going over all
these places in my mind: Lehr's, too sus-
picious already; McIntyre's, too many
dogs; Olson's, chickens in poor shape,
an' so on. I was almost going to say
Olson's, anyway, even if they might turn
out a trifle bony, when it just came to me
that there was a newcomer we hadn't
tested out yet. You remember hearing
of a feller by the name of Herbison locat-
in' on the old Wald place? Let's look
over Herbison's chicken-roost tonight."

"Know the place? It's a long way off,"
objected Bob.

"Well, yes, but that's an advantage, too.
He's not so likely to suspect us when he
finds out." Then, answering the ques-
tion, "I know the layout of the place, way
it used to be when Wald had it. Chicken
house right alongside the barn. It may
be rearranged some, but we can easily
look it over, even at night."

"Know if he has any dogs?" Bob asked.
"No, but I don't look for trouble there,
unless there's a bunch. You know, Bob,
there's hardly a dog in the country I can't
make friends with right away." Bob
nodded. "If there is, he may set up a
growl at first, but we'll quiet 'im down,
and then wait long enough to lay Herb-
ison's suspicions."

"What about our tracks?"

"Well, I figger on this blizzard keeping
up. If the wind should drop, we'll have
to wait a night or two. A stormy night's
the only one to work it on. But it don't
look like falling off. I figger it's good till
tomorrow sunrise, now."

"How do you know his chickens'll be
any fatter than Olson's?" Bob made a
final objection.

"I don't know, of course, but it's worth
taking a chance. Then again, Ol-on is
pretty hard up, and I'd rather leave him
alone if there's others to try for."

Bob's queries now ceased, and our two
amateur poachers set about to make brief
preparations for the raid, and then sat
down to wait the coming of night.

II.

The wind was still whipping the
powdery snow in furious fashion when
Paul's cutter reached the Herbison place
towards midnight. The sky was cloudy;
and, though the moon was nearly full, the
night was far from clear. The blizzard
made vision on the level poor, and Paul
felt little apprehension in driving his team
to within a couple of hundred yards of
the farm gate before tying them to a
fence. Herbison's place was just above
a coulee bank; the barn was on the very
rim of the hill, and looked down a precipi-
tous slope of fifteen or twenty yards to
the buffalo-brush and prairie briars of the
coulee bed. Paul and Bob could just
make out the dim silhouette of the hip-
roofed barn against the night sky, and
bundle in hand, they crept across the
coulee-bottom, and scrambled up the hill,
cautiously, expecting every moment to
hear the alarm of dogs, in spite of the
wildness of the night. They took their
time, and stopped often to listen, but were
relieved to hear nothing but the hissing
of dry and sibilant snow, driven with fury
over the bare rim of the hill. The moon
came out, and showed the buildings plain-
ly. There was no light in the house,
though they could see the puffs of smoke
blown from the smoke-stack by the gusty
wind. They crept around the corner of
the barn, away from view of the house,
and reached the hut which housed the
chickens, just where Paul had said it
would be. The two conspirators here
stopped briefly to deliberate. Paul was
to enter the coop, select the game, and
pass it out to Bob, who was to deposit
the feathered booty as quickly as might
be in the sacks they had brought along.
But before the conversation was ended,
Bob made an irritating discovery.

"Say, Paul," he whispered. "What the
sam hill is this in the sack? These aren't
gunny sacks. Feels to me like a pair of

overalls, or something."

Paul swore softly but earnestly. "Say",
he growled, "Did you go and fetch the
wrong sack? I told you there was two
in the barn, an' to bring the right one."

"I didn't hear you say that. You says,
'Get that bunch of sacks from the barn,
in that box in the corner,' and this was
the only sack there was."

"Well, no use chewin' about it now.
We'll fill this sack up first and then look
around for another in his barn, or tie
some of their legs together and take 'em
down that way. All set?"

"Shoot," returned Bob. Paul opened
the chicken-house door, and stepped in.

III.

"Shep," faithful guardian of the Herb-
ison domicile, usually slept outside. But
on this particular evening his youthful
master, Jimmie, had coaxed his father to
let Shep sleep in, on account of the fierce
blizzard. Therefore he was reposing tran-
quilly under the stove at precisely the
time he was badly needed as game war-
den without. The household had retired
to its slumbers over an hour, but the
stove had been well banked before the
lights were blown out, and the room was
still deliciously warm. Shep lay on his
side and dozed; his cup of happiness was
full to overflowing,—how much better
this retreat under the stove than his cold
bed in the stack!

He was a light sleeper, and occasion-
ally cocked his ears and turned his head
slightly that he might estimate or inter-
pret any unusual sound that came to his
ears. Usually he was satisfied, and his
head dropped back into peaceful slumber.
But out of the lull of the storm came a
new but unmistakable sound: the clink-
ing of trace chains on single-tree irons. A
rig was approaching.

Now Shep was too intelligent a dog
to arouse the household just because a
rig happened to be passing. Such tactics
might prove his undoing, and land him
outside, as had happened once or twice
before. Nevertheless, he remained alert
until such time as the rig should pass
from hearing.

The sound of low voices broke through
a temporary lull. Now Shep knew that
something was expected of him. He
dragged himself out from under the stove,
raised his ears again, walked over to the
door, and listened intently. His first sur-
mise was correct. Voices, which meant
people. He barked a short, sharp, expect-
ant bark, and looked toward the bedroom.

Mr. Herbison was still awake. The
howling of the wind combined with wor-
ries over a financial tangle just ahead to
keep sleep away. Shep's bark aroused
him to full consciousness. Someone
coming? Something gone wrong at the
barn? Could Baron's Pride have got
loose and started trouble? Shep didn't
bark for nothing, nowadays. It was cold
and rough, but he had better go and see.
He drew on his clothes.

He slipped out of the house without
waking his wife or the boy, and left Shep
inside, in case it was someone coming.
Mr. Herbison had some local reputation
as a veterinarian, and he was occasionally
called up in late at nights, like this. He
looked up and down the road, but the
wind was too wild to permit far vision.
There was no rig in sight.

He walked toward the barn. Clouds
were scudding before the moon and pro-
ducing many fluctuations of light and
shade, and the varying gusts of wind
filled with snow helped in the changes.
At one moment it might be fairly light,
the next almost pitch-black. At this mo-
ment it was bright.

He had almost rounded the chicken-
house before Bob heard approaching foot-
steps. On the instant of the moment
Bob dived for shelter without alarming
Paul, dropping the sack of chickens right
by the door and hoping that Herbison

(Continued on Page 4).

MEAT AND DRUMSTICKS

would pass by without noticing anything out of the ordinary. But the latter had caught a fleeting glimpse of the retiring figure. The open door of the chicken-house, the bag of chickens, the subdued chatter of the hens inside, spelled the exact situation to Herbison's mind. Just as he reached the sack of chickens, and was about to re-enter the chicken-house with them, an arm bearing two more was thrust through the door, and a man's voice said: "Here's two more." Paul had heard nothing.

Herbison's first thought was to reveal himself, but mechanically he took the birds and dropped them in the sack while deciding what he should do. The cackling of the hens was renewed, and once more a pair of barred rocks, plump and heavy, was passed through the door.

"There," said the voice, "that's an even dozen. What are we going to do now?"

It was the opportunity Mr. Herbison had been waiting for.

"We're going to put them right back where they came from."

* * * *

Paul turned over a new leaf the next day. He hasn't stolen chickens now for two years. Mr. Herbison let him go with a warning, but the story was all over the neighborhood by night, and never did plump pullet receive more thorough roasting than Paul from the wits of the district, for stealing chickens only to pass them right back into the owner's hands!

THE GREEN HAT—A ROMANCE FOR A FEW PEOPLE

(Continued from page 1).

Her host is not oblivious to her charms and discovers all he can about her rather doubtful past. She has been married twice. Her first husband committed suicide, the night of their wedding, and the second went to Ireland and got himself shot conveniently from behind the proverbial hedge. Now she spends her time flying around Europe, leading the sort of gay unhappy life which makes her brother speak of her as "that beast."

In England she chances to meet Napier, her girlhood lover, the one lover for whom she feels genuine affection. Bert Napier is on the point of marrying Venice of the "Mad Golden Head." This is their meeting. "Napier had started round, looked blank; tall, slender, dark-haired, dark eyes always fevered with a fear of you could never tell what they almost blinked now, you thought, at the light that Iris was, and she with her pools of eyes simply blazing with surprise and an unsure smile parting the painted mouth. "Napier," "Iris", as though you know, someone with a soft "There" had turned on a tap—somewhere. They smiled completely."

Unfortunate results ensue. Finally Napier now the husband of Venice, decides to run away with Iris. The last chapters are wonderful melodrama. Iris is summoned before a Tribunal of friends who have known her since she was a little girl "all blue eyes and brown stockings." The suspicions which have covered her name since the death of her first husband are swept away with a dramatic gesture and Iris dies with a flourish in the odour of sanctity.

Michel Arlen is a Eurasian H. G. Wells. He is absurdly susceptible to femininity, and oh so sophisticated! His writing rings false even while it glitters. Cheap paradoxes, cheap profanities, cheap witticisms abound. Yet there is an ephemeral fascination in the ornateness, in the flashy and bizarre atmosphere, in the thrilling melodrama of this best-seller.

ELLEN'S DAY IN TOWN

incidentally to admire all the rare and costly things that she could only hope to own. What a Heaven it would be if Aunt Annie would ask her to come and spend a week in town as she had two years ago . . . perhaps she might.

The time passed quickly and, almost before she knew it, her wrist watch stood at twelve thirty-five, so she hastily made her way to the bank. In two or three minutes Jack arrived quite out of breath.

"I thought I'd have time to go around to the house and change," he said, and she noticed that he had donned his best suit newly pressed and also that he had changed his collar and tie.

"Oh Jack why did you bother," she protested, but Jack had his reward in her sparkling eyes. "Why wouldn't I?" he asked. "It isn't every day I get the chance."

ing than the old hand-sleigh we used to have on the hill at home", said Ellen, as she watched them with sparkling eyes. "See the way the toboggan leaps when it hits that ice mound; just like a fish in the creek." "Let's go over nearer, suggested Jack. "Would you like a trip down on one Ellen?"

"O, I'd be scared," said the girl hesitating, "besides I've got my good dress on." See the way they're all fixed up for the sport: you can hardly tell the girls from the boys."

A moment later a hearty hail greeted Jack from behind, and turning they noticed a boy and girl of about seventeen coming toward the slides, the boy towing a toboggan.

"Why, it's Ned Webb," Jack exclaimed, "and Betty." In a few moments they were all introduced; Ned, the young son of Mr. Webb of the Feed Store, and Betty Roberts, a shy, dark, pretty little girl—his friend, he called her—had just

or very nearly. Everybody likes them; their people have had money for a long time and they don't have to show off."

Just then they came to some smaller houses. "Oh, look at that dear little bungalow in there. Isn't it cute?" and so like the one we were planning for. I wonder what it would cost."

"It sold the other day for five thousand five hundred," Jack commented in a colorless tone, and after that they went on in silence for several minutes.

By that time they had joined the crowd which was wending its way toward the "Capitol" where "Hearts of the Desert" was to be produced. Jack shouldered a passage through the crowd to the entrance, they joined the queue forming in front of the wicket, and a minute or two later a brisk and well groomed youth had ushered them down the aisle.

Ellen was very thankful to be able to sink into a comfortable seat; the cold, the excitement and the amount of walking she had done combined to make her feel rather tired.

"They'll run off a few short things first," Jack explained. There'll be the educational film," "and the fool film," said Ellen, "where all the funny little fellows do tricks that nobody ever saw done in the wide world."

And again Jack laughed and they laughed together. Ellen found "Hearts of the Desert" the most entrancing picture that she had ever seen. "Isn't he simply wonderful," she exclaimed again and again as the dauntless hero outwitted the equally determined villain. Jack was more restrained in his comments, but he seemed to share in all her enjoyment. Particularly thrilling was the embrace after the heroine had been saved from what seemed like certain death. Kiss after kiss followed in ecstatic succession. Ellen made a mental comparison with the awkward hen-peck-like exchanges by which she and Jack signified their passion. Of course Jack had never actually saved her life, and under those circumstances one's feelings might be decidedly less restrained.

The play sped on until the last rapturous embrace had been given and true love had triumphed. A minute later the vast throng was moving in solid orderly columns to the street. "My I've enjoyed it so much," said Ellen, as the first breath of winter air struck them. "Wasn't she fine? and couldn't she make her eyes get big and kind of sad-lookin' just whenever she wanted to."

But the bells were now ginging and Grandpa was before the hotel door with the team. "Bessie and Ellen," he said, "we'll fix you up at the rear with these robes. I bought a rain today at the sale and I'll keep him in front with me, though I guess he won't start any buttin' tonight the way I've got his legs tied." Aunt Annie kissed them good-bye and Ellen remembered at the last moment to give her mother's message. Jack brought out the baskets and the stones which had been heating in the hotel oven. He helped them to climb over the rack, placed the stones at their feet and tucked the robes in comfortably around them. A few hasty words were whispered by the lovers, universal good-byes were said once more, and Granpa swung the team out on the street and up the long road that led home. Aunt Bessie enquired if Ellen had succeeded in matching the silk and immediately began a recital of her grand adventures at the bargain sales and at the dentists'. The girl listened with no very clear idea of what was being said. "What a day it had been," she thought to herself, sighing for very happiness. "What a day in spite of its rather inglorious ending, riding home on an empty hay-rack with Aunt Bessie, Grandpa and the ram."

WISDOM

I sighed and turned the vellum-printed page,

Recalling how I heard you softly read;
And how you scorned the venerable Sage,
Not thinking that you'd feel the subtle need

Of richer, higher thoughts than yours.
And yet

You blandly boasted that the Sage was wrong.

"He was a fossil" and I "must not fret
About these thoughts, but live life as a song."

I was to you "a moss-rose fresh with rain,"

"A slender locust tree," you used to say;
And little did I know that you were vain
Enough to break my heart, and go away;
The book, ah yes, the book is by my side;
The Sage was right, "Love comes not
with false pride."

—G. H.

They made their way to the cafe, chatting as they went. Ellen had all the news from home and Jack was eager to hear it; how cousin Lil and Alex. her beau had quarrelled, and Lil was going with the school-teacher now—and Alex. had been seen drunk the other night, . . . how there had been a big dance at Johnson's, and everybody had thought it strange because Grandma Johnson was only eleven months dead, . . . how the Minister's horse ran away and two or three people were sure they had heard him swear, . . . how old Mrs. Brown's chimney took fire and she climbed up on the roof herself with two pails of water to put it out. . . .

Finally they were comfortably ensconced in one of the stalls at the cafe, each just a little more pleased at seeing the other so well dressed, and Ellen especially grateful for the panel mirror on the inside wall.

"Isn't it nice and warm in here," she said, spreading her hands before the radiators, "I didn't know how cold I was." "What will you have," asked Jack, handing her the menu.

The dinner was delightful, and Ellen, with a country girl's hearty appetite, did full justice to it from the bouillon, which, as she noticed, was just plain soup after all, to the last taste of Neapolitan ice cream.

After dinner Jack suggested the possibility of getting skates and going to the rink for an hour before the "show" commenced. This did not appeal to Ellen who, like most country girls, was not a very skilful skater, so her resourceful lover thought of a walk out to the toboggan slides on "the River Road." Ten minutes brought them out to "the River" and, as Jack had expected, one or two parties of tobogganists were already coasting down the slides which sloped to the white expanse of ice below.

"Well that's a good sight more thrill-

come out to spend the afternoon at the slides.

"Harry and Phyllis will be along shortly," said Ned, "but gee! it's lucky I just happened to see you. We were wondering if you would care to go down with us for the first slides. Does your friend like tobogganing?"

"I'm sure she does," said Jack, and Ellen, though making a note of the other girl's sporting costume and tam, as being much more suitable for the occasion, was not unwilling to risk the venture in such pleasant company. They picked out an easy slide and started half way down, Ned in front and Jack shoving off. Ellen enjoyed the thrills thoroughly, and the others, though finding less excitement than on the longer and steeper slides, were willing to contribute to her pleasure. All too soon the moment came when Jack announced that if they were going to the matinee, they must retrace their steps to the city.

"Isn't he just a lovely boy, and she's such a free jolly kind of a girl," Ellen said, as they turned down one of the residential streets.

"You bet they are," Jack replied with enthusiasm, "they're the right kind all right. That's where his people live, in there," he added, indicating a handsome brick residence that they were passing, "and that's his dad just backing that big Hudson car out of the garage. Her people live right across the street. She's the daughter of Roberts, the leading lawyer in town."

Ellen fairly gasped. "Is she the sister of Sylvia Roberts," she asked. "Why, they're in society. I saw Sylvia's picture in Saturday Night once, and her name is always in the paper about being at teas and dances, and bridge parties, and mah jongg." "I have met Sylvia," Jack acknowledged with a little conscious pride. "Betty is very much like her, only younger. Betty and Ned are engaged, I guess,

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LEVANA

ONTARIO LADIES' HOCKEY
CHAMPS DEFEAT QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1.)
in this respect kept them from breaking into the scoring column.

Play in the first period was fairly even, with Miss Sullivan stopping shots from all angles, and no goals were registered.

Alerts scored one goal in the second period on a close in shot from the stick of Miss Moulds. Queen's had several chances to even the count but Miss Dawson was on the job and at the bell, Alerts led, 1-0.

Early in the closing period, Miss Moulds tallied her second goal with a pretty corner shot and just before the bell added the last and final counter with another pretty shot.

LINE-UPS

Alerts:	Queen's:
F. Dawson goal	M. Sullivan
A. O'Connor defence	A. Mills
P. Grier	B. Williams
E. Anderson centre	D. Gibson
M. Giles forwards	I. Beach
S. Moulds	M. Rowland
E. Ault subs.	K. Lindsay
M. Carson	A. Mahood
J. Fraser	
H. Campbell	

Referee—Roy Reynolds.

QUEEN'S VS. Y.M.C.A.

The last game of the local intermediate basketball group was played on the Y.M.C.A. floor on Monday night, with Queen's winning by a 46-26 score. This makes four straight wins for the Queen's team, and they are rapidly rounding into a form that will cause them to be heard from in the play-offs. It is not yet known when the next game will be, but only about six teams are now left in the O.B.A.A. intermediate series.

The game on Monday night was much faster than the one the previous Friday in the Queen's gymnasium. The Five-Nine boys are very much at home on the "Y" floor, and to beat them by twenty points Queen's had to play smart basketball.

Their combination play was much improved and their shooting good, considering the tricky nature of the baskets. McKerrrow and Young were the high scorers of the night, both playing nice games. Sexton did not gather in his usual number of baskets, but fed the other players unselfishly. Dunlop and Clary played strong defensive games, while Blecker and Foote proved efficient substitutes. It is hoped that the boys will do well in their future games, and they are to be commended for the hard week they have put in. A good intermediate team is necessary for a good senior team.

MEMOIRS OF DR. WATSON

(Continued from Page 4)

responsibility for Queen's as the Ontario Government was to help a denominational institution, and Grant came at last to feel that it was better to sever a connection which had become nominal, and to make the Constitution of the University representative of the work it was doing. The proportion of Presbyterian students to those belonging to other religious bodies, which included Anglicans, Methodists, Roman Catholics, Baptists, Congregationalists and others, was in the ratio of seven to nine. Writing in the *Queen's Quarterly* for October, 1900, he said:

Separated From Church Authority

"Since 1874, the church has ceased as a body to recognize any responsibility for the maintenance and development of the University. There is no church organization to which we can appeal for defence or support, although the nominal connection with the church which still exists must always make it difficult for many graduates to feel the full measure of their responsibility.

while it prevents municipalities in Eastern Ontario, or the Government and Legislature of the Province, from voting the direct aid which otherwise could be legitimately sought from them." The Trustees, as well as the majority of the Staff, were entirely in sympathy with the proposed change of the Con-

stitution, and in a few months all would have been completed, but for the sudden death of the Principal on May 10th, 1902. Such of him we may say, as Hamlet of his father:

"He was a man, take him for all and all I shall not look upon his like again."

New Spring
Hats

Founded 1847

New Spring
Hats

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'to talk of many things.'"

Last night in "The Only Woman" Norma Talmadge married a man for the purpose of reforming him. For the purpose of the picture she succeeded, and everything ended very happily for which we are very thankful. We are very tenderhearted and could not have enjoyed God Save the King so wholeheartedly if the affair had ended at the ship wreck. Isn't it nice to go to a movie once in a while to enjoy in our sophistication the working out of a perfectly predetermined plot, with the conclusion obvious from the beginning? Isn't it great to be able to endure the most strenuous of catastrophes vicariously, sure all the time that no matter how hard the wind blows or how near the hero comes to death or the heroine to disgrace, everything will turn out all right, and that the marines will land just in time? The only difference between "The Thief of Bagdad" and the other movies is that the former makes no pretense at being other than a fairy tale, and is therefore a great relief, as it never taxes our overworked "believing complex" which has enough to do in the ordinary course of an undergraduate career without being brought into activity during the periods of our recreation.

We were greatly pleased the other day to find that Philosophy is even a less exact science in hydraulics, which latter subject we had always thought held the record in this regard.

Isn't it funny how the old tunes change? Do you remember this time last year,—all the boys were asking each other, "Well, got a job for the summer?" And now we hear, "Got a job lined up when you leave?" This is one of the earlier signs of spring and is the prelude to that great Symphony "By the Sweat of Your Brow Shall You Earn Your Daily Bread." We are glad to hear that most of the boys can answer the aforementioned question rather optimistically, even Doug Hopkins.

We see by the Bulletin Board that didates for the 1925-26 Eng. Society Executive. Lord but that makes us feel so very old and so very sad. 'Sic transit gloria Science '26 is shortly to nominate its canmundi', indeed. In the ceaseless procession of months and years any group comes, plays its little part upon the stage, and passes on, having hardly the proverbial "footprint on the sands of time." We can understand why professors are so notably conservative,—who could be otherwise, occupying their position of relatively great permanence amid the shifting sands of university life? How endlessly they must see history repeating itself, how much it must take to surprise them! (Enough! Lest we be tempted to take the names of the Profs, our gods, in vain).

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
FOR QUEEN'S STUDENTS**
(Continued from Page 1)

undergraduates receive valuable and remunerative summer employment from the same sources. It is probable that the greatest demand has been for mining and geological students to do prospecting in the mining regions of the North where Queen's men are held in high regard. The Bell Telephone Company, The Canadian General Electric Company and the Hollinger Mining Company have also taken large numbers.

Under Mr. McDonnell's able management the employment bureau has become a live organization and all are invited to make use of it. The service is free.

**PROF. PRINCE'S LECTURE ON
"BIRTH OF NATION STATES"**
(Continued from Page 1)

traced the life of the English people, exalting the humble and the meek. Thus as Copernicus proved that the earth revolves around the sun, so Green perceived the vital fact that rulers and soldiers moved in their orbits as satellites and soldiers, round the people.

Professor Prince suggested that the reaction against political history had been carried too far and he particularly stressed the fact that political factors cannot be ignored. "We are not so confident as Green," he said, that 'war' plays a small part in the story' as he referred to the failure of the diplomats to avert the armed conflict between England, Germany, Russia, Austria, etc.

The passing away, in recent years, of vast empires and powerful dynasties, such as the Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs and the Romanoffs seemed, he said, to support President Wilson's enunciation of the ideal of the Allies as that of making the world safe for democracy. But the establishment of virtual dictatorships in Italy and Spain, the weakening of the authority of Mussolini and Prima de Rivera, the political problems in remote Scandinavia, and Norway's emancipation from Sweden in 1905, seemed to show that democracy had not met with uninterrupted success.

These states were nation states and most of them were born in the period of the Renaissance and founded upon the principle of nationality. But when did nationality become identified with the state? The early Greeks were assuredly a nation but their nationality was not contained in a single state, they were drawn off with many little vassals—city states such as, Athens and Corinth.

Professor Prince then graphically described why the early Romans failed to evolve a national state—that of Italy; on account of their great desire for territorial expansion and became instead a mighty world state dominating nearly all the civilized world. With the advent of Christianity there spread the idea of ode religion embracing all the Polytheistic creeds. Under the later Roman Empire there was consequently one society with two aspects, world monarchy and world religion.

In this strain he went on to describe the formation of various other European nation states, asserting that the actions of nations are not to be regulated by the moral code

It is quite true we women can't stop loving men; but all the same, they are a nuisance.—Overheard.

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SPORT

MEDICINE WINS INTER-FACULTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Medicine retained the Inter-faculty Hockey Championship, when they won on Science, Wednesday afternoon by a decisive score of 6-1. The score by periods was 0-0, 3-0 and 6-1.

The winners were superior in all departments, their combination play and accurate shooting leaving no doubt as to their superiority, McCarthy in goal played a brilliant game, and the one goal scored against him was an accurately placed shot that he had no chance to save. Moore and Bellamy were excellent on the defence, and the forward line of Tobin, Berry and Vern. Johnston gave a busy afternoon. Tobin was especially prominent and was responsible for three goals, and skated miles to do excellent back-checking.

The substitutes, Lindsay, McLeod and Strang were as good as the regulars and combined in an excellent manner.

For Science, Young, Snyder, Bell and Moffat were prominent. Snyder tallied his team's sole goal on a well placed shot, and Young worked hard all through, but the steady back-checking of the winners was not to be denied. Bell had a busy day in goal. The majority of the shots were from close in, and some of his saves were brilliant.

The game was well handled by Joe Smith, Capt. of the Kingston Intermediate, and was fairly clean throughout, both teams playing clean, fast hockey, and the penalties handed out were for minor infractions of the rules only.

* The line-up:

Science:		Meds:
Bell	Goal	McCarthy
Moffat	Defence	Moore
Knapp		Bellamy
Young	Centre	Berry
Snyder	Forwards	Tobin
Ault		Johnston
McDonnell	Subs.	Lindsay
Rice		McLeod
Gathercole		Strang

Referee—Joe Smith.

CONGRATULATIONS TO QUEEN'S DEBATERS (Continued from page 1)

of the subject, were successful in holding them to a small lead of 2 points, 5 points and 30 points by judges, while Messrs. Edmison and Sisco gained the decision over Messrs. McCaffery and Suanaga in a similar debate, by 30 points, 30 points and 30 points by judges, in Convocation Hall, on the same evening. This gives Queen's a lead of 53 points.

The Loyola visiting team upheld the affirmative side of the argument for a restrictive immigration policy similar to the United States quota system. Mr. E. D. McCaffery opened the debate. He first explained the United States System and stated that we should likewise adopt a policy which would allow into our country the progressive peoples of Northern Europe, but which would exclude those from South Eastern

Europe and Asia. The present Act admitted too many foreigners who could not be assimilated. Forty per cent. of the people of Saskatchewan, claimed the speaker, could not speak intelligent English.

Following closely on Mr. McCaffery's heels, Alex. Edmison warmly refuted the argument that these non-Nordics of Southern Europe were inferior; he further claimed that they tried hard to adapt themselves to our manner of living, and succeeded in doing so in the second and third generations.

Mr. Suanaga, of rugby fame, spoke next, in a quiet, tense, and logical style. He chiefly spoke on the principles which lay at the bases of the American Act, and their adaptability to the Canadian situation. The fundamental principle in the American Act was to keep up the original stock of people in America. Prior to 1890, few people from South-eastern Europe had come in; it was for this reason that the quota system was based on the census of that year so as to exclude these people. Canada should have an Act passed giving preference to the earlier founders of our country. Immigration should be set as a miniature of the population of the country. Only those nations whose people were strong, healthy, virile, and progressive, should be allowed into our country.

Non-Nordic were not trouble makers, said Mr. Sisco in his masterly speech. This was clearly demonstrated in the Winnipeg and Sydney strikes. The whole bases of the American Act was built on a fallacy, that of the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon race and the desirability felt in United States of excluding people of religious faith other than Protestants. The Act had caused international complications, chiefly with Japan; Canada had achieved a similar result but by unoffending means. If Canada adopted this proposed quota policy on the basis of any of her census it would allow in a large number of Germans and exclude to a great degree our late allies, the French. Farmers, it was generally agreed, were the class of immigrants needed but this class could not, and were not to be obtained from the British Isles, owing to the favourable position of the agriculturalists during, and since the war. The quota law is absolutely too mechanical, asserted Mr. Sisco. We should have an act based on the selective principle, allowing only those who have some capital, who are healthy physically and morally, to enter our country.

Mr. Suanaga concluded the Debate by a five minute rebuttal.

The Judges: Mr. Francis King, K.C.; Principal Sliter, of K.C.I.; and Dr. Sands, gave an unanimous decision for Queen's.

Mr. J. L. McKelvey, President of the Alma Mater Society, acted as Chairman.

INTERMEDIATE TILT TO BE DECIDED IN KINGSTON

Tomorrow evening Varsity and McGill meet in the Jock Harty Arena in a sudden death game to decide the Intercollegiate Intermediate title. Both McGill and Toronto won their group series, and it has been decided to play-off on neutral territory. Queen's students will do well to turn out, for fast hockey is assured.

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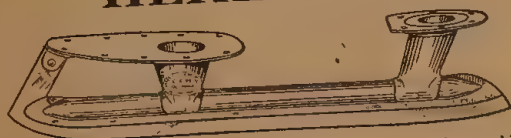
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Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:
4.00—Rectorial Address, Grant Hall.
7.00—Arts '27 Social Evening, Grant Hall.
Saturday:
1.30—C. O. T. C. Parade, Carruthers Hall.
6.00—Levana Dinner, Grant Hall.
Tuesday:
4.30—O.T.C. Exams., Convocation Hall.
Wednesday:
4.30—O.T.C. Exams, Convocation Hall.
March 14th—Levana Thé Dance, Grant Hall.
March 17th—Meds. '29 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

"PEN WARFARE"

Readers of the Correspondence pages of the Canadian Press are, no doubt, struck by the unusually large quantities of letters which are written to our great Daily and Weekly newspapers. The greater part of these, one gathers, are written by people who seem to have absorbed only one side of the problem which they are discussing, and that side they know imperfectly. Either they are chronic grouchers, or they have an axe to grind.

Nothing in our present day life stirs up more controversy over nothing than this correspondence. A cub reporter rushing over his imperfect notes makes some slight mistake in the use of his language, or expresses himself somewhat crudely in one or two instances. Next day letters with more invective, sarcastic, and intolerant language than any reporter would ever be allowed to use are piled high on the editor's desk. The only satisfaction which the indignant, and easily perturbed ink hurler receives, is from the Editor's foot note explaining that they have misread the account, or have read into the lines something which the harmless and innocent writer never, for an instant imagined that the most rabid reader could discern.

It is thus by some slight mistake in actual fact or some slight misunderstanding in the spirit of the offending article, which is always difficult to convey, that a lengthy newspaper discussion or a pamphlet war may arise. As this continues it becomes more complicated because third, fourth and so on to the in-th persons become involved in something which may be and generally is, an absolute bogie so far as anything really essential is concerned. Meantime the problem, if indeed there is one, is no nearer a solution, or seldom, if ever do the warlike parties understand each other better. It is hard enough to fathom another individual's ideas when in personal and intimate conversation, but how much greater is it when those wagging the pen and ink sortie are not even, or only slightly acquainted with each other?

It is not intended in any way to discourage free discussion or to suggest that minorities or majorities should keep their opinions to themselves. But when an individual's idea of importance is reduced to something imaginary, or to quibbling over a phrase, then indeed this right of free discussion becomes not only tedious and monotonous but a waste of energy to the many who become implicated. The Journal has been fortunate for the most part in avoiding, in the main, all wasteful and fruitless discussion. The tactful policies pursued by all editors in recent years have had much to do in creating this desirable state of affairs. Perhaps more important still has been the fact that The Journal readers are not prone to take exception to every little thing which happens to rub the hair the wrong way. The reporter as well as the reader is allowed some play. Those who have a fair

sense of judgment and humour are thus able to pass many things by, while others, such as this, simply pass as space fillers. Let us therefore continue to follow, as far as reasonable common sense will permit, the traditional path of our forerunners.

—Asst. News Editor.

C. I. M. & M. ESSAY COMPETITION

Queen's University is to be congratulated on the winning of two of the three prizes offered by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The three prizes are offered as awards for the best essays submitted by undergraduates on the previous summer's work along Mining or Metallurgical lines. The first prize of fifty dollars was won by Mr. K. W. Fritzsche of Science '25, and the third

prize of ten dollars by Mr. W. Z. Bawden of Science '26. These men have brought no mean honour to Queen's, and congratulations are in order.

The Canadian Institute has been conducting this contest each year for four years since the close of the war. During this time Queen's has won three first prizes, two seconds, and one third. In the face of strong competition from larger and better equipped universities, this is a very creditable record. Not only does it testify to the industry and ingenuity of Queen's men, but also to the type of instructors and teaching in the Nicol Hall corner of the campus.

Muriel: "I hear you've broken off your engagement to Dick."
Alice: "Yes, he was becoming a nuisance—he wanted to get married." —Ex.

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ALEX. G. KNIGHT.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1925.

No. 37

WAR OR WOMENS' RIGHTS! STUDENTS' UNION FUND GROWING HOURLY

Message From
Hon. President



MISS W. GORDON

This special Levana number of The Journal is an achievement and a promise. Queen's girls have shown that they can write, and persuade others to write, and that they can do the varied work that is required to put a magazine together. And so, after they leave college they can take their part in women's organizations in speaking and persuading others to speak and in carrying out in action the ideas which have come to them. Both as members of the Levana Society and as Alumnae, Queen's women have constant opportunity to exercise the trained mind and the ready hand, as they have ever the reputation of their Alma Mater in their keeping.

To some of you the end of term, coming now in sight, means the end of college life. As members of the Alumnae Association you will find the parting less hard to bear and the ties of comradeship more binding. The rest have still time left to give to Queen's, through Levana, that service which will serve you as training for whatever work you may do later, and to you, the elder-sister, another class of Queen's girls will be entrusted. May the life of Levana in its new home of Ban Righ Hall be as space-

(Continued on page 4)

S.C.A. ENTERTAINS FRESHETTS & OTHER WORTHY OBJECTS

Freshettes Entertained and Cared
For During Autumn Months—
Active in College Life

BRINGS SPEAKERS TO QUEEN'S

The Student Christian Association, Levana's sister society, has this year as ever, gone on quietly working and exerting its deeper influence among the girls.

Last fall, the Look-Out Committee sent letters to all girls who were coming to Queen's for the first time, offering them assistance in every possible way. Many an anxious freshette was met at the train and piloted safely to her boarding-house. Then during the first few weeks, the Marshmallow toast was held at Lake Ontario Park and the Freshette teas were given. These enabled one to make many

(Continued on page 4)

Millinery Shops Suffer From Frenzied Buyers



The Annual Matinee

On Saturday afternoon next, Mar. 14th, Levana has a delightful surprise for everyone, when the annual Tea Dance will take place. In the meantime Levana is rushing Kingston millinery shops, and Queen's men will be delighted to hear that quills and hat pins are positively taboo. Rumour has whispered that some of the chivalrous sex are in a state of semi-col-

lapse lest some ill fate should omit their names from the envied list.

Cheer up, Queen's men, Levana is in that state most of the year, so there you are!

We promise there will not be a dull moment on Saturday from 3.00-6.00 p.m. So come along!

THIRD ANNUAL LEVANA DINNER AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS, THUS BECOMES A PERMANENT TRADITION

Madge MacBeth, Noted Authoress in Proposing Toast to University Pays Tribute to Women of Queen's and Stresses Importance of Canadian Literature in the World of Thought—Declares University Women "White Hope"—Energetic Committee to be Congratulated on Efficient Service Rendered.

SERVICE OF PRESIDENT RECOGNIZED

ON SATURDAY evening Grant Hall was the scene of a very gay function, when the Levana Society graced the festive board on the occasion of its third Annual Dinner. The tables were charmingly and effectively arranged, the "eats" bountiful and delicious, and Levana's Co-eds at their prettiest and best. The head table, where the executive of the society sat with their honoured guests was daintily marked with the word "Levana" in golden daffodils. Cut flowers adorned the tables and blended, harmoniously with the gay frocks.

Miss Kathleen Dolan with her usual grace and pleasant ease presided over the toasts, and after welcoming the guests proposed the toast to the King, which brought forth a hearty rendition of the National Anthem.

The toast to the University was proposed by Mrs. Madge Macbeth, of Ottawa, Canadian journalist and novelist, whom Levana was fortunate in securing as a guest of honour, and who proved a most delightful speaker. Mrs. Macbeth spoke of the advantages of a University Education, which it had not been her privilege to enjoy. She described Queen's girl graduates whom she has met as uni-

que, in the possession of that far-famed Queen's spirit. Stimulating aggressiveness and idealism were the qualities underlying the secret of much of the success of the women graduates of Queen's. Everyone was delighted with this introduction to the personality of Madge Macbeth, and eagerly anticipated her further remarks on her own work as a writer, to be given at the close of the programme.

In responding to this toast, Mrs. W. E. McNeill, Dean of Women and friend of Levana endeavoured to answer the question, "Is a University Education worth while for a woman?"

Mrs. McNeill answered strongly in the affirmative, taking as her ideal University woman graduate, Mrs. O. D. Skelton, a model in her home life and a writer of recently established fame.

Miss Helen Anglin then delighted the gathering with a piano solo, in which she displayed remarkable grace and technique. At this point, Miss Elizabeth Rattee, president of Levana Council presented Miss Dolan with a beautiful gold "L" pin in appreciation of her many duties performed so capably as President of the

(Continued on page 6)

SPLENDID SUPPORT GREETES THE CALL

Canvassers Meeting With Enthusiastic Co-operation on all Sides—Secural of a Union Definitely Assured by the Hearty Backing of Campaign.

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART?

The campaign for raising money for the students' union started off in fine style at the mass meeting last Friday afternoon. The first appeal was made at this gathering. It is a significant indication of the felt need of such a Union that with such a brief announcement of the campaign, the response of students should have been so certain, so quick, so generous. The fund is growing hourly, and the distance to the quota fast declines. One year alone has given nearly \$3,000.00.

(Continued on page 8.)

Presidential Greetings



KATHLEEN DOLAN

"Often times at Oxford I saw Levana in my dreams. I knew her by her Roman symbols."

To explain the functions of the Levana Society is unnecessary, but to explain the origin and meaning of the name might be to throw light on a subject little known by the average student.

Among the essays of Thomas De Quincey there is one entitled "Levana" in which he tells of the Roman goddess of that name, who raised the new born infant aloft, pointing it to the stars. The name of the goddess is derived from the Latin verb "levare"—to raise aloft, and is thus typical of the duties performed so, from earliest youth, Levana watches over the child and superintends its education, pointing to the higher and nobler themes of life.

For these reasons, then, years ago, when our Society was formed, the name "Levana" was chosen for the Women's Undergraduate Society of Queen's University. It was the Society which was to point to the bigger things in life. At first the membership was small but the zeal with which the work was carried on made up for any deficiency in numbers. Gradually it has grown until at present there is a membership of two hundred and seventy, while the activities of the organization have increased proportionately. Women's athletics and debating have been included and are now controlled by Levana.

(Continued on Page 8.)



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SPECIAL LEVANA ISSUE, MARCH 10th.
EDITED BY MISS BESSIE BILLINGS

"ONE SORORITY"

Next fall when the foliage begins to turn red, yellow and brown, and the sunlight is sifting softly down among fluttering leaves, many a wistful-eyed girl will dream a bit regretfully of cool gray walls, four snowy minarets that vaguely suggest a Turkish mosque and kneeling Mohammedans, and a picturesque old square tower rising from a groundwork of shrubbery to silhouette itself against the sky like an old-world picture.

But the friendly halls will open their portals invitingly to a new generation of students who have come to Queen's in search of fourfold development and in order to breathe the atmosphere and spirit which is hers alone to give. Instead of establishing their lares and penates in city homes, these newcomers will be welcomed into Ban Righ Hall and there may the last vestige of timidity and the first tear of homesickness be banished by the cheerful grate in the Common Room and the infinitely more potent influence of senior girls' sympathy and helping-hands.

The fall of '25 is the beginning of a new era in the history of Levana. With many of the members of the Society under a common roof-tree and all members assembling there for social intercourse, may a new spirit of harmony and perfect unity weld the big family of Ban Righ Hall into one glorious sorority which will reach out to embrace all Levana.

"THE STUDENTS' UNION"

"Varsity has its Hart House—McGill has its Student Union—Why should Queen's take second place?" The above motto has been much to the fore these past few days.

That Queen's University needs a Students' Union we are all agreed. That Queen's University will have a Students' Union, judging from the generous response of the undergraduate body in the present campaign, seems evident.

Thousands of dollars are already in,—more, however, is needed. Arts, Meds., Science, Levana, Theology,—we expect and trust that before Wednesday night you will all have "done your duty"!

"Over the top" to \$25,000.00 and a Students' Union.

"PARIS—A CITY OF CONTRAST AND CHARM"

A French writer said recently that the greatest charm that Paris had to give was one she gave to all the world for nothing—her streets, replete with present life and past history," and there was little, if any, exaggeration in the statement. With the exception of Athens and Rome, no city in the world has made so much history; and still despite the pick-axe of the demolisher, which is, alas, too busy—has so many vestiges of the past to show.

It is true that Paris is today a city of striking contrasts—the beautiful and the ugly, the modern and the ancient, wealth and squalor to be found in the closest proximity. From the grand boulevards with their space and freedom, one has only to turn aside to lost oneself in the narrow alleyways of the mediaeval town. There, surrounded with buildings of another period, faced with shops whose glory has long since departed, jostled even by the lowest of Parisian pedestrians, the visitor may well fancy himself in another world. Again even amidst the incomparable beauty of the very heart of this City of Pleasure, we see wretchedness stalking abroad, only a dice's throw from beauty and wealth. It may be only the sight of an abject wretch, asleep in his rags on a public bench in the Garden of the Tuileries,—naught caring but his dog who chained keeps faithful guard, or it may be that sight so essentially Parisian,—the vendor of flowers. "All about us we have the highest expression of artificial art in garden, in statuary, in architecture and in the outward manifestation of that living creature, man himself. And so do we not inevitably see the contrast of Paris itself epitomized in this pitiful creature with her glorious flowers. Even here, we may not forget that the poor, we have always with us."

Paris has a changing aspect, almost a new mood for every hour. The visitor need not long remain within her precincts to feel that strangely enough here is a city that is no inanimate thing, but a breathing, vital force. She never sleeps, her subdued murmur never ceases. From the steady stream of market trucks that pour in all night long, from the continuous hum of tram and horn of taxi to a livelier, fuller roar of bus and pedestrian traffic as well, her life goes ever on. At nine o'clock all trace of yesterday's refuse has been removed and with washed streets, immaculate parks, the city stands resplendent. And even at this hour in the delightful Luxembourg Gardens, near the artists' corner, you will find, should the day be fine, many artists busily at work. This section of the Garden has been so-called because it affords in addition to the magnificent garden view, an excellent one of the Antean's dome just beyond. Then, with the tea hour, the cafes present a scene full of charm. About the many tables on the boulevard, there are always a goodly number, sipping their wines, discussing the day's problems, enjoying the ever changing city life before them, and quite at their ease. Some one has said that were one to visit Paris after an absence of ten years, he might hope to find this cafe scene unchanged—to all events, the same pastures, the same leisure and, it would seem, the same people.

Then from a scene of comparative rush, the city rouses herself to a stage of feverish activity. Stand with me if you will at Place de L'Opera and understand what a traffic hum can be at the "Hub of the Universe."

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In conclusion, there are some views of Paris that are unforgettable. It would be hard anywhere to equal the marvellous thrill the visitor must respond to as he stands at the "Arc de Triomphe du Carrousel" and with the Louvre at his back, faces in the distance the "Arc de Triomphe" of Napoleon. Past the Tuileries, past the glory of the Place de la Concorde, past the broad Champs Elysees to where in the distance in unbroken line, the Arc de Triomphe on its eminence supercedes all, the spectator's gaze is directed. What other city has such an avenue with its broad spaces in her very heart? And if the visitor knows his Paris, and something of her history, he can not but realize from this grandest and most ancient monument of Paris—the Louvre—to the most modern Grave of the Unknown Soldier under Napoleon's Arch,—that here, in concrete form is the manifestation of her growth. One more view simple and compelling in its grandeur is old Notre Dame as seen at night from the Pant St. Michel. If there is a moon so much the better. Here we view the Cathedral, whose story is almost the story of the city itself. Picture to yourself this mighty Gothic edifice, facing you with its mighty facade so nobly wrought. Contrast its almost inherent glow of chalky incandescence of upper facade, of pinnacle and spire relieved by darker areas of intricate sculpture, and contrast all this with the deep darkness of the scene below. Then remember that here is a church, a thousand years ago commenced,—a church nearly two hundred years in the building and whose foundations are imbedded in that tiny island Le Cité—the island of Roman occupation, and the cradle of modern Paris.

COLLEGE RECTOR SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING

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On Sunday afternoon, we rang the "Y" doorbell and asked for an interview with some of the girls. "Are Miss Campbell, Miss Tape and Miss Featherston in?" "Miss Featherston is at Sunday School, but I'll call the others." We were ushered into the parlor, where we sat down on the Chesterfield, lighted cigarettes and gazed upon the works of art on the walls. When the ladies entered we leaped to our feet, pushed forward the arm chair and piano-stool, and proceeded: "How do you like Queen's?" "Cantcha spring something new?" Miss Tape, putting her feet on the radiator. "Mildred!" said Miss Campbell, in a shocked tone, "Of course we like Queen's." "What do you like best about it?" "E-r-r the hockey team and Prof. McIntosh." Miss Tape's favourite Prof. was of course Dr. Joliffe, and asked her favourite sport, she replied, "Sport?—Oh, I think, R.H.C., he's in Arts '26. "Yours, Miss Campbell?" "Visiting the Sick," she said piously crossing her hands. "Your favourite writers?"—"Let me see—John Bunyan and Elinor Glyn." Miss Tape's favourite food was Irish stew; Miss Campbell's list is too long to copy. As the ladies had a date for church at Portsmouth, they had no time to give further information, but told us to call any night after half-past ten.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Helen Loyst in time for a meal?
J. Featherston saying "No, I can't go. I'm going to work."
Pat Rothwell in her own room for more than half an hour at a time?
Bessie MacLennan cultivating an Irish accent?

Front door lights out at 10.30. "For which," say certain freshmen "we're truly thankful." So are we, girls.

One of the Freshettes disgraced herself the other night by having an eating contest with our Year President, at Professor McDonald's. Oh, Pat! Pat!—with all our attempts at training.

"My reputation! Oh, my reputation!" Shrieked Bessie, our House President, after Professor Hicks had said she was "pert" in the French play. "La Poudre aux Yeux"—on Friday night. Be sure to see it.

Since the Final Year have been having their pictures taken, the Y. rooms are perfect museums—(we beg your pardon, Seniors, but we can't help it) of antiquities and relics of former girls—and yes, there are—boys pictures. We say "relics" because we are at present undergoing Latin 2.

Since seeing "Peter Pan," we understand that Marg. Melville and Jean Armstrong have neglected Physics to digest Grimm's fairy tales. Good little girls!

Ye gods! it is past the ghostly hour of midnight and we have an 8 o'clock. Will someone please sing the Y. Doxology?—"When do we eat again?"

Political Club

The various Political clubs which were occupying front page space a few weeks ago appear to have died a natural death. No one has heard of them since their inception.

DR. W. COVERDALE DELIVERS ADDRESS TO ALL STUDENTS

STRESSES TRUE CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

The Undergraduates of Queen's in no uncertain manner, welcomed Dr. Coverdale on his first visit to the University since his election to the office of Rector. Seldom has such a large representation of the student body been seen in Grant Hall as that, which listened to our new Rector's address on Friday afternoon. Dr. Coverdale in opening his address, expressed his appreciation of the honour which the student body had bestowed upon him in electing him to the office of Rector. Dr. Coverdale then went on to speak of the value of the student body to its Alma Mater. A computed analysis of the human body would bring about, mathematically figured, ninety-eight cents per capita. The great distinguishing characteristic of a student body, however, is its youth. Youth with its splendid attributes of strength, courage and desire, of hope and idealism; with its charity of healing, its ardor of striving and its faith of leadership! Youth is indeed the period of inspiration. Such men as Alexander the Great, Napoleon, William Pitt, Shelley, Byrant, and others had all achieved greatness, or had done great works while yet very young men.

"Being crowned then with Youth and all those healthy attributes and optimistic aspirations, I know of no quality," advised our Rector, "which is of greater significance to the world and its problems than that of personal integrity. Integrity of character is the foundation of success—it is the backbone of one's personal life, it is the influence for good which benefits all our contacts with our fellow men, and which heightens our confidence in all human relationships."

No individual, continued the speaker, could live his life apart from that of his community.

Practically all of our problems—business, social and national, arise because of the distrust of man for his fellows. Distrust must give place to confidence.

"The aim, therefore, of education," said Dr. Coverdale, "must be, not only to develop such ability as will suffice for man's economic need, but also to create such intelligent perception as will provide inspiration for the upbuilding of personal character and national consciousness."

In the view of the speaker education must go one step further and give attention to the selection and adaptation of intellectual capacity to the various demands which may be made upon it. There is "too much promiscuous sowing of seed upon soil but ill adapted for that particular crop."

While upholding idealism, Dr. Coverdale warned us to beware lest, "Between the great things that we cannot do, and the small things we will not do, the danger is that we shall do nothing." We should always be willing to work in order to get a background for all that lies ahead—"a prospective as it were for all the work to come." The world is full of willing people; some few are willing to work and the rest are willing to let them do it.

"My own experience is that a day's work counts for a great deal," said the Rector, "that the more you can get behind you each day, the further you get ahead. As you work you will have an opportunity of discerning and perhaps avoiding, as many pitfalls and perils as beset those earlier pilgrims."

After advising all to be industrious, "to live in the present to the fullest extent instead of indulging in either prospect or retrospect" (Continued on page 4).

VAST EXPERIENCE GAINED BY LIFE IN AVONMORE HALLS

The rising glories of Ban Righ begin to cast a shadow upon the hoary walls of the Avonmore, but recollections of our residence, however dim they may become to others, will ever remain among the most dearly cherished memories of the women of Queen's who have enjoyed and appreciated its home like atmosphere.

Each day spent there is a training to which the graduate looks back as one of the most important factors of her college life. From the time of her advent into the Avonmore as a freshette, cast loose probably for the first time from the protecting haven of her own home, and a novice in the ways of college life, till the day she receives her degree, and, with the confidence and assurance of mature young womanhood is prepared to enter upon the career for which her college days have fitted her, the Avonmore has been closely linked with all her activities.

There are the little groups which gather at the still midnight hour into a bedroom, made suddenly popular through the arrival of "a box from home." Here the mysteries of the culinary arts are exploited in a manner more original than the latest helpful hints found in "Good Housekeeping," and with contrivances which would defy the ingenuity of the most gifted science man in Queen's.

After a series of social events comes finally the freshettes' party for the Seniors, when the time draws near for those who have borne the burden of the management of the house to pass on their duties to others. All year the senior has recognized her responsibility toward the younger girls by reason of her more mature understanding, and has tried to be

(Continued on page 4).

RESIDENCE LIGHT PRESERVED IN MUSEUM WITH DOORBELL

The Spring of twenty-five will soon be here with the usual joys and sorrows of graduation. But one thing which was dear to the graduates of many previous years, which is dear to twenty-five, will be only a memory to 26—"The Residence."

Since the time of the first maidens who banded together and modestly repeated "Ere-cluck" down to the present day adherents who lustily shout, "Ere-cluck," the "Hen-Coop," has been an important factor, yes, we might say a sub-institution of that great institution, Queen's. The first residents chose for their Motto "Culture," but their yell so disguised it that the boisterous male youth of those days changed it to "Ere-cluck," and "Ere-cluck" it has been ever since. But whether we have yelled "Ere-cluck" or "Ere-cluck," we have, through the years, been upholding the glory of the same self-governing institution where loyalty, friendship, and service were the first lessons we learned as "freshies."

This spring ends the day of the "Hen-Coop," during the years to come the students will have forgotten that such a place ever existed. But we who lived there will not have forgotten we can never forget. When the Rugby seasons appear and we hie back to see the old College distinguish itself on the gridiron, we shall look up at the windows in the Autumn twilight and behold the ghosts of yesterday. Behind those windows imagination places our old friends and comrades, yes, even ourselves! We are reading the jokes from the Queen's Journals and eating chocolate bars, perhaps we are unmercifully teasing one of the fussers, perchance we are gossiping about the Profs. We are carefree for not yet have we had our

(Continued on page 4).

BAN RICH HALL NEAR COMPTETION BY MISS C. WHITTON

The cornerstone of Ban Righ Hall was laid on November 10th, 1923, and to-day the new Residence rises grey and strong, and stern above the great elms and maples that front the lower campus of old Queen's. And the courageous group behind it have almost achieved the seemingly impossible. With more than four months leeway they are within two or three thousand dollars of the sum they have guaranteed. And now, with the hopes and dreams and fears of fourteen years' effort crowned in grey stone and copper flashing roof, before them, the Association (the paid-up membership of which does not exceed 350 women) is devoting it self to the task of providing \$25,000, for the furnishings and equipment of Ban Righ Hall. The name is well taken, for it is drawn from the old Gaelic yell that has carried Queen's proudly on to victory on many a hard fought field.

"Queen's, Queen's, Queen's,
Oil thigh na ban righinn gu brath
Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!"

which, in the English tongue is
"Queen's, Queen's, Queen's!
The House of Learning of the High
Queen Forever!

(She) Will not yield! Will not
yield! Will not yield!"

And so, the home of the women students of this Eastern University will become the "Hall of the Queen," where it is hoped that the high qualities of queenly womanhood, and courageous determination, never to yield in the cause of truth and justice, will breathe their spirit into the successive generations of those who will dwell within its walls.

Ban Righ Hall is built of grey Kingston limestone, in two great wings, running south and west, and rising from a four square central tower. The main entrance lies through the tower. The south wing contains a great oak-panelled Common Room, with a spacious stone-mullioned window, opening on the glorious stretch of Lake Ontario. Five great triple windows front east on the University campus and five on the quadrangle. The west wing contains the Eliza S. Gordon Memorial Dining Hall, thus named in honour of the late Mrs. D. M. Gordon, wife of Principal Emeritus Gordon. This room will accommodate 186 students at one time. The kitchen and cloak rooms are located in the basement, as are the excellent maids' dining-room, dietitian's office, and store rooms. The slope of the ground has been utilized to afford doors and windows of full height on the quadrangle face of the basement of both wings. Office, reception rooms and committee rooms, are provided on the first floor. The other floors are entirely devoted to bedrooms, with special suites for the Dean and dietitian. Each floor has a kitchenette, sacred to the chafing dish "feeds" of undergraduate life. The whole building is heated from the central heating plant of the University.

After a study of the residences of other universities, the committee in charge decided to adopt the principle of a central union and dining room with some dormitory accommodation, but with smaller houses grouped about the main unit. To this end, an additional building has already been acquired, across from Ban Righ Hall, and will be equipped as the first subsidiary house in the scheme.

Ban Righ Hall will stand at Queen's, as a tangible memorial to the vision, energy and courage of the Alumnae, but as in any undertaking, to certain individuals must particular gratitude be shown. And it is a tribute to the women who have been chiefly the leaders in the enterprise that even this heavy responsibility has not debarrred them from active participation in other undertakings.

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DR. COVERDALE'S
RECTORIAL ADDRESS
(Continued from page three)

prospect," Dr. Coverdale went on to speak about manual labour, the blessings of which should not be lightly disregarded.

Dr. Coverdale spoke of the life and work of Professor Pupin, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, at Columbia; of George Westinghouse the great inventor; of Dr. John Brashear, the maker of astronomical instruments, and telescopic works.

Knowledge should come to us through our own efforts. We should be sure that we were educated, not merely instructed. Education comes from the inside outward—it is making of the man. Instruction proceeds from the outside, inward—it was that which relieves Professors of the necessity of working.

"My gentle advice to you," concluded Dr. Coverdale, "is to first find the work for which you are adapted, and about which you can be as enthusiastic at seventy-three as at twenty-three, and having found it, work and persevere. Your life's work must be expressed in terms of character."

Professor W. L. Grant, of Upper Canada College, introduced Dr. Coverdale. Prof. Grant spoke of the success which the Rector of the University had achieved in the affairs of the world.

G. A. Edmison also spoke for a few minutes on the necessity of reviving the Student Union idea. We needed a Memorial for those Queen's students who had died in France. Already the student body had subscribed considerable sums and we should do likewise. Therefore, a five day campaign drive for funds was under way, and Mr. Edmison asked the student body to be generous.

Dr. McNeill, Dean Matheson and the Executive of the Alma Mater Society occupied seats on the platform. The President, Mr. J. McKelvey, acted as Chairman.

THE AVONMORE
(Continued from page 3).

an influence for good to the others. She has smoothed the difficulties of the newcomer, soothed the first pangs of homesickness, given advice in all problems presented to her, and has tried to impart a little of that wholesome philosophy of life which she has gained through her experiences of college and residence life.

So, there is a poignancy of feeling, added to the mirth of this last little party, for, during the short year, the freshman has learned to admire and respect the girls who have guided her through this epoch of her life, and sophomore and junior have felt the bonds of friendship strengthened.

With all our fondest hopes for the future of Ban Righ, we can wish that house of our dreams no happier fortune than that the women who are soon to share its privileges will become imbued with the spirit of loyalty and affection which has characterized the residents of the Avonmore.

THE CHANGING OF THE
RESIDENCE
(Continued from page 3)

share of this world's hard knocks. Our ultimate purpose is a degree. But can we become true graduates without making real friends, helping others, and trying to attain the best and highest ideals? How rosy the future seems!

But suddenly we realize that we are standing on Earl Street, on an Autumn evening, and the vision vanishes.

The rosy dreams have not altogether been realized, responsibility has replaced light-heartedness; but our memories will ever stray to the good old "Hen-Coop" days and here's to one who helped and advised us, who endured our many eccentricities, and who ever took pride in our achievements—our dear Dean, Mrs. Fraser.

So as the curtain drops let us give one rousing:

"Ere-cluck, ere-cluck,
Ere, ere, ere-cluck,

H-e-n-c-o-o-p,
Hen-Coop, Hen-Coop,
Cluck, Cluck, Cluck."

MISS GORDON'S MESSAGE
(Continued from page 1)

ious and as beautiful as the Common Room itself and as the labour and sacrifice of those many Queen's women who have made it possible.

It has been a great privilege for me to be this year closely linked with the Levana Society as its Honorary President. It has given me the opportunity of making friends with whom it has been a delight to work and to play. I wish very much that I had been able to come to know intimately all the members of the Society; I trust that in the future I may see more of them. And now to all the girls of Queen's I wish not only a happy issue out of their more immediate afflictions, but an invigorating summer and, in the future, work that will bring joy, and pleasure that will bring satisfaction.

S.C.A. CONTINUES QUIET
BUT EFFECTIVE WORK
(Continued from page 1)

ne wfrinds, as did also the Freshmen's Reception, held in co-operation with the men's society.

Besides the Look-Out Committee, there the many others carrying on different phases of the work, the Social Service Committee which arranges for services every Sunday at the House of Industry; Bible Study Committee looking after the weekly meeting of discussion groups, and the Committee which arranged the annual sale held in November, the proceeds of which are used for conference purposes.

This year several noted speakers have been brought to Queen's by this society,

notably Mr. Williams of Ceylon, and Mr. Koo of China.

Notices will soon be posted regarding the Elgin House Conference to be held next fall. The S. C. A. pays part of the expenses of a considerable number of delegates. This conference enables one to come in contact with students from all the Canadian universities as well as from many foreign ones, for the S.C.A. is a world-wide organization. There one gets new view-points, new ideas and a broader outlook on life. There is an opportunity for almost all who are really interested to attend, so watch the society's bulletin board.

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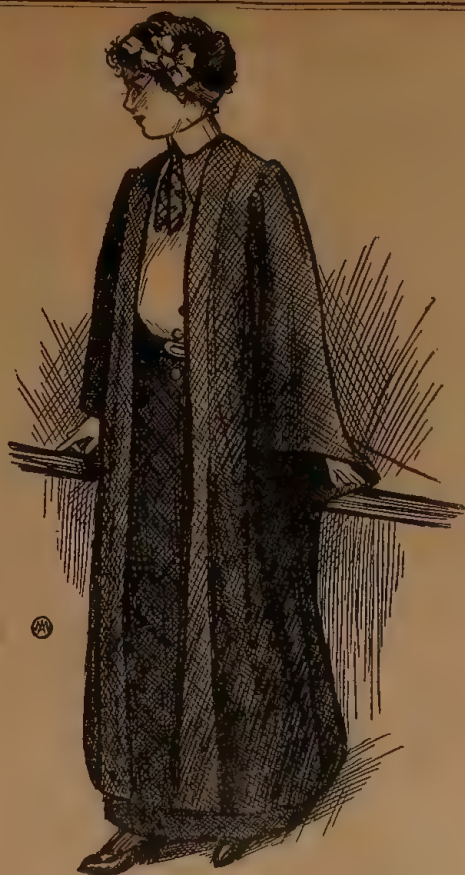
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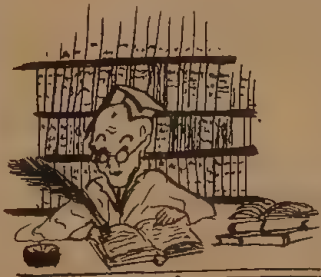
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ARTS '25
The Flapper Type at College

SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR DEBATING CLUB

The college year is escaping from us all too fast—how short a time since last September 26! But it has been filled with many activities which are pleasant to review. The Levana Debating society has had a busy year, and after one more meeting will be heard from no more until next October. Our enthusiastic president, Miss Maybelle Govan, called a meeting early in the term. The new ex-



ecutive being elected, the Society got down to business, the first item being the arrangement for the intercollegiate debate. The entrance of Varsity for the first time into women's intercollegiate debating made it necessary to draw up a constitution. Considerable interest was shown by the fact that twelve girls tried out for the debating team, Miss Ruby Hilliker, Miss Henrietta Anderson, Miss Hazel Argue and Miss Marion Moffat being chosen. Although these girls unfortunately did not win their debates, we have reason to feel proud of their performance. Several interesting meetings have been enjoyed during the year, at one of which Dr. McNeill addressed the society, while at another Prof. Knox led an interesting discussion on the arrangement of debating material.

We wish to congratulate Levana '28 for winning the inter-year debating contest, and for the debating ability shown by all those who took part.

Just a word as to debating awards. It is, of course, known that a bronze pin in the shape of an "L" is given to winners of inter-year debates, and a gold pin in the shape of a "Q" to intercollegiate debaters. Mrs. McNeill has offered a prize of ten

dollars to the debater who secures the greatest number of points in any debate held before Levana or the Society, except an intercollegiate debate. A debate to be held on Mar. 11th is the last open to contestants. Quite recently a debating cup has been found among old Levana treasures. This cup was presented to the Levana Society by the years '04 and '05, to be inscribed with the names of the inter-year debaters from any year winning the championship for three years. So far, names from just one year are on the cup, —the year '07. It is to be hoped that soon more names will be added, —Levana '28 has a good chance to attain this honor.

MEDLEY

The tumult and the shouting dies,—
Rushes and At Homes grow cold,
A weary stude peruses late
Forgotten volumes of an ancient lore.
The great god Pan is on the wane,
With rusty tux he lies away
Defeated, by the god of Time
(Just one more kick before he dies).
The moving finger writes again
And we must heed it now.
All, it seems, we've done is vain,
Judged by the standards of to-day.
This is just an interlude
Bitter tho' it seems just now
That, with spring should be synony-
mous—

—Exams.

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LEVANA DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

Levana Society. Taken quite by surprise "Kay" thanked the girls heartily and enjoyed very much the Arts '24 yell given in her honour.

In proposing the toast to the Levana Society, Miss W. Gordon, Hon.-Pres. of Levana paid a glowing tribute to the President, and was pleased that the Levana Dinner is now an established tradition. Miss Gordon made an earnest speech emphasizing the various sides of training offered by the Levana Society—practical politics, dramatics and Journalism. Regarding the use of the franchise, the speaker advised everyone to be firm in convictions, but tolerant in judgment, and closed her remarks with a plea for individual shouldering of responsibility and co-operation.

Miss Bessie Billings, one of Levana's most prominent members made a brief and bright response to this toast, thanking Miss Gordon on behalf of the girls for her good wishes to the Society.

Miss Frances MacCallum was at her best in proposing the toast to the guests, and praised the spirit of hospitality, characteristic of the human race. The ideal guest, an ornament and an inspiration, together with the ideal host results in perfect hospitality. Miss MacCallum's sense of humour did not fail her, and added to the enjoyment of her speech.

Two of the guests responded to this toast. Mrs. Newlands, the first speaker mentioned the rejuvenating influence of such a charming company, and was then carried back to her undergraduate days at Queen's. In the early days of co-education, Queen's women had to prove their merits under trying circumstances. However, Mrs. Newlands told of a delightful but very simple banquet given in honour of the girls in the graduating year.

Miss Macdonnell spoke on behalf of the Alumnae, and made a splendid suggestion for a future objective, on the completion of Ban Righ Hall, which will soon be a past effort after fourteen years of loyal devotion on the part of the Alumnae. Miss Macdonnell's noble vision was that of founding a Scholarship for women offering past-graduate study across the water. Europe has much to give, and the pity is that we do not realize what we are missing.

Hearty applause greeted Madge Macbeth as she rose to tell something of her literary interests. The speaker stated that in her school days literature was regarded as a dignified, cold and rather antiquated study. Kipling and other modern writers were given only in small doses, and Canadian literature had scarcely begun to claim its title. Women, moreover, were not taught to think for themselves, thus their keen sympathy and patience, so valuable in the making of a novel seldom found expression. There is always a long, though often hidden apprenticeship in a literary career, for which journalisms, one's philosophy of life has much to do in determining success or failure in the literary field.

Mrs. Macbeth set forth the actual problems and joys of writing, in vivid style, portraying the question of "interviews" with rare humour.

The speaker concluded her remarks by naming the student body as the bright hope of Canadian literature. Indeed the truth and beauty of the spirit of Canada must be depicted by the novelist-to-be. Madge Macbeth will certainly be more than a mere name in contemporary literature to everyone present at the Levana Dinner of 1925.

Miss Alma Robertson and her committee; the Misses Hazel Argue, Dorothy Dowsley and Mary Kirkland, are to be warmly congratulated on their splendid efforts which made this Levana Dinner the best ever!

CHARLES ROBERTS

Charles G. D. Roberts, "Father of Canadian Literature," founder of the new school of animal stories, and celebrated as a novelist, poet and historian, has returned to his native land after an absence of seventeen years, with the intention of making personal contact again with his host of readers throughout the Dominion. Mr. Roberts was forced to leave Canada to seek more profitable markets for his fecund pen, but all his writings are steeped in love for, and the atmosphere of, his beloved Northland, so that no one has ever been in doubt as to the land of his birth.

He began his career as a school-teacher in his native province of New Brunswick, lived for a short period in Toronto as associate editor of The Week, accepted the chair of French and English literature at King's College, Windsor, N.S., and nine years later began to devote all his time to authorship, residing either in New York or London.

When the war broke out he immediately enlisted as a trooper, and quickly rose to a majority in the King's Liverpool regiment. Then Sir Max Aiken (now Lord Beaverbrook) asked him to take charge of the Canadian War Records Office, where he edited the Canada in Flanders volumes.

MEDS. '29

Well, it happened! What? That game between Meds. '29 and Meds. '27, Friday 1-2.

Meds. '29 line-up was Messrs Bellamy and Boyce, defence; Carl Trebilcock in goal; Snell, centre, and Herbeson and Bonfield, forwards. Our subs. were Walker, Boyd and Dowling.

Meds. '27 line-up was: Spot Matheson, in goal; Skit McCartney, centre; Emery and Charlie McWilliams, Moore and Strong, defence. Their subs were Collins, Buchanan and Haliday.

Poverty stricken "27" seemed horribly short of hockey sticks, at first, but Moore, with the best one they had, scored, just before the 1st period closed, making the score 2-1 for "29".

So far the game had been "29's", although the playing was mostly individual but during the 3rd period, like a dying man, "27" rallied. They scored twice and made "29" work very hard to prevent them winning the game.

The score closed 4-3 for "29".

The boy stood on the burning deck

When all the rest had fled,

One ounce of brains above the neck

And he'd have beat it too.

(Poetess) K. WHITTON.

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SPORT

With the Inter-faculty Hockey Series over, there remains but the Basketball title to be decided and it is expected that with the new eligibility rules, competition will be very keen, and many newcomers will have a chance to display their wares, on the floor of the Gym.

The new set of rules, as recognized and passed by the A.B. of C. are as follows:

(1) No one who has ever played a Senior Intercollegiate League game is eligible.

(2) No one who has played more than two scheduled Intermediate League games, this year, is eligible.

With these rules concerning eligibility taking effect, a large number of players who have hitherto been unable to make the various faculty teams, will get a real chance to compete in the series.

At the same time, it will be easily recognized that it is only in such a manner that new players can be developed, who will be able to step into the shoes of graduating members of our Intermediate and Senior teams.

In connection with the game it is announced that the price of admission will be ten (10) cents, and the proceeds derived from the contests will be turned over to the Students' Union Fund.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(1) ARTS vs. MEDICINE—Monday, March 16th, at 4 p.m.

(2) LOSERS OF (1) vs. SCIENCE—Wednesday, March 18th, 4 p.m.

(3) WINNERS OF (1) vs. SCIENCE—Friday, March 20th, 4 p.m.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL PRACTICE HOURS

Monday, March 9th:

4-5—ARTS.

5-6—SCIENCE.

Wednesday, March 11th:

4-5—ARTS.

5-6—MEDICINE.

Friday, March 13th:

4-5—MEDICINE.

5-6—SCIENCE.

LEVANA SPORT

Great progress, indeed, has been made this year by our girls, both in the Gym. and the Arena. Basketball and hockey teams have been greatly improved and we may well be proud of their prowess. The basketball team has covered itself with glory by winning an Intercollegiate basketball game—the first ever won by a Queen's girls' team. McGill bowed before the mighty force of Queen's, and Varsity, on their own floor were given the hardest battle of their career by the Tri-colour. Captain Dorothy Shannon's squad has made history and the great team which beat McGill will long be remembered in the annals of Queen's. Chances certainly look very good for a championship team next year.

Our hockey team was also successful against McGill, and Varsity had to play their best to score a scant 1-0 victory over Queen's. With most of the hockey girls in college next year, with a year's experience behind them, Queen's ought to look forward to a splendid Intercollegiate team. The graduation of Miss Marion Sullivan, this year's Captain, will be regrettable, for she has proved herself an unequalled goal-tender and a good Captain. Mr. Hughes and Miss Roy have done great work for the team and have made the best of their material.

The good spirit which has prevailed in all athletics among Levana has been notable this year. Many girls have turned out and even if they didn't make the teams have been good enough sports to unselfishly give much time to practising and they really deserve as much credit as the regular players for the good showing made by the teams. This feature has been conspicuous by its absence in past years and the coaches have had to do the best they could with six or seven girls. We hope that next year there will be even more candidates for the first teams and that they will be as good sports as this year.

The Inter-year games are the best way of bringing out talent and every girl should try for a year team. Ground hockey comes in the fall when there is little work to do and it is good fun. Our teams have been improving—'26 won the title and there are rumours of an Intercollegiate team. Tennis in the fall also is popular and there have been many stars among Levana. The year games in hockey and basketball have been interesting indeed and much good material for the first teams was found in the champion teams of '28.

For next fall we hear suggestions of a Track Meet for Levana and this seems a good idea. It would be the very best way to get the Freshettes acquainted and doubtless much talent would be discovered. So remember Levana's Track Meet—and think it over, girls.

Another branch of athletics developed is swimming. This year, life-saving classes have been conducted and there will be a contest near the end of the term. Formerly one or two lone girls would occasionally venture into the tank but now it is a very popular place on Saturday mornings.

Our new athletic directress, Miss Alice Roy, has done much to promote interest in sports this year and her efficient coaching of the teams has been shown in the results obtained. It has done a great deal in every branch of athletics and we hope she will be with us next year to lead us on to a few championships.

The second last meeting of the Q. U. M. A. this term will be held next Thursday, 4.30 p.m., in the Apologetics Room when J. M. Miller will give a report of the Missionary Conference held at Washington, D.C., the latter part of January.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a package about the size of a pill box.

The big oak tree did not grow from a little acorn that had no ambition.

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Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY:

3.30-5.30—O.T.C. Shooting, Old Arts.
4.30—English Club, Red Room.

WEDNESDAY:

2.00—Levana Meeting, Nominations.
4.00—Exhibition Basketball, Medicine vs. Arts, Gymnasium.
8.15—Lecture and Reading, Chas. G. D. Roberts, Convocation Hall.

THURSDAY:

4.30—Q.U.M.A., Old Arts.
6.00—Annual Dinner and Meeting of Hamilton Club.

FRIDAY:

3.30-5.30—O.T.C. Shooting, Old Arts.
5.00—P. G. Lecture in Medicine, Dr. Hugh Laidlaw, Ottawa.
7.00—Meds. '27 Social Evening.
8.00—"La Poudre aux Yeux"—Alliance.

SATURDAY:

3.00—Levana Tea Dance.

NOTE

During the publication of the Levana Issue, owing to forgetfulness of the Editor, Kingston Taxi Cabs did a rushing business.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

Proceeds in Aid Students' Union Fund—
All Star Arts Medicine Teams

With the proceeds going to the Students' Union Fund, an exhibition basketball game will be staged tomorrow afternoon, on the Gym. floor, between two all-star teams from Arts and Medicine. The teams will be largely made up of members of the first and second teams, and a real old struggle is sure to result.

The Arts team have on its line-up stars like Hannon, Thomas, Chantler, Sexton and a host of others, while on the Medical line-up, the names of Jones, Lewis, Sutton, Clary and Graham will be found.

Tickets have been placed on sale, and it is hoped that at least 1,000 will be taken up. The price has been placed at ten cents, and every student is asked to turn out and at least lend his financial support to the extent of one dime, to this worthy cause.

MESSAGE TO LEVANA

(Continued from Page 1)

and the girls of Queen's have been enabled to enter Intercollegiate circles and have brought honour to their Alma Mater. Altogether the Levana Society is an all round one where women students receive training in literary, social, athletic and executive spheres.

In the twentieth century this side of education is even more essential than ever if women are to take their places in the world. Here at college these advantages are held out to all. Girls of Queen's—make the very most of your four years at College, for they are short, make your course as wide as possible, and above all:

"... ere it vanishes
Over the margin,
After it, follow it,
Follow The Gleam."

SPLENDID RESPONSE FOR STUDENTS' UNION

(Continued from page 1.

A great record is being made.

In this canvass many appeals might be made for your aid. Here is the appeal on grounds of sentiment—to support the Union because it will commemorate the fallen; there is the appeal on grounds of pride—to support the Union because it will place Queen's equipment equal to that of sister colleges; there is the appeal on grounds of service returns—to support the Union because it will provide a community centre to unify many University activities. These are all strong and basic appeals, yet they are in this institution more than mere appeals—they are direct challenges to character. The greatness of Queen's depends on the greatness of its men and women. Queen's has done

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much for you; honor that service with your aid of the Students' Union, for that is Queen's present and pressing need. Play your part—not in the light of charity, but in a spirit of self-respect!

"Treat 'em rough"—Henry VIII.
"I'm sorry I have no more lives to give for my country."—Plutarch.

"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.
"So this is Paris" Helen of Troy.
"It floats."—Noah.
"I'm strong for you kid."—Samson.
"Keep the home fires burning."—Nero.
"I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."—Columbus.
"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.
—Ex.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1925

No. 38

UNION FUND EXCEEDS HIGHEST HOPES

CHAS. ROBERTS ON LITERARY CRITICISM

Advises Students to Complete Education at Home Before Venturing on Foreign Strands of Learning

DESCRIBES EXPERIENCES

There was royal fare for the literary minded at the Charles G. D. Roberts recital in Convocation Hall, Wednesday evening, in a programme that included reminiscence, the reading of original poetry, and literary criticism. Dr. Roberts quickly established an intimate relation with his audience, and was followed throughout with flattering closeness of attention. He revealed a charming sense of humor which peeped through the stuff of his address continually throughout the evening, and a sympathetic manner in reading his poetry, which won the applause of his listeners again and again, both for the poems themselves and for their creative presentation.

Introduced by Principal Taylor, Dr. Roberts struck the note of Canadianism at the very outset. The late Principal Grant, said the speaker, had influenced him profoundly by first impressing him deeply with the consciousness that, even more than a citizen of the Maritime provinces, he was a citizen of Canada. This appreciation of the vastness and the stretch of Canada had, he said, played a very large part, conscious or unconscious, in the poetic development of that group of poets born in '60 and '61; the two Scotts, William Wilfred Campbell, Archibald Lampman, Bliss Carman, and himself.

He laid claim to the title of true Canadian. He remained in his native land until his tastes, his ideals, his standards, had been firmly implanted. Then he went abroad, but not till then, and even then his reason was, to paraphrase Kipling "What do they know of Canada, who only Canada know?" At this point the speaker threw in a word of advice to the young (and the parents of the young): "Complete your education in your native country before leaving for even the most renowned of foreign institutions of learning."

Dr. Roberts went on to describe his first experiences abroad. A chamoise-embowered cottage in France bade fair to imprison him permanently, until he realized that a fatal thing was happening—he was growing contented. "Don't allow yourselves ever to get contented," he said again to the young, "Contentment means stagnation."

Charles G. D. Roberts, man of many roles, historian, economist, novelist, editor—

(Continued on page 5)



Musical

The Fifth Musical of the term will be held in the Red Room, next Sunday evening, the 15th, at 8.45.

The programme will be announced on the Library Bulletin Board. All welcome!

RE-ORGANIZATION OF DEBATING COMMITTEE

Notable Imperial Debating Team At Present Touring British Empire May Visit Queen's Next Autumn

ASK SPEAKING COURSE

At a meeting of the Debate Committee, on Monday, routine business was cleared up after a very successful year's programme and plans were made for next year's activities.

As only four names were handed in as likely contestants in the Public Speaking Contest, it was thought inadvisable to hold it this year.

Next Autumn we hope to have a visit at Queen's from the Imperial Debating Team which is touring the British Empire. This team composed of one Oxford, one Cambridge, one Dublin and one Edinburgh man, will arrive at Vancouver in mid-October and then proceed eastward. Plans are already under way to have this notable team debate at Queen's.

The Debating Committee for next year is as follows:

I.U.D.L. Representative—J. B. Taylor.

Secretary—T. A. Marshall.

Science Representatives—D. R. McLeod, A. C. Plewes.

Medicine Representative—W. F. Connel.

Theology Representative—R. W. Langdon.

Arts Representatives—A. J. Brown, R. E. Rourke, H. T. Ewart, N. McLeod.

This year's splendid success in Intercollegiate Debating should more firmly establish Debating and Public Speaking at Queen's. All those interested in this line of activity are reminded that three of our excellent debaters graduate this year and this means the building up of new teams.

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS' UNION FACTS

The campaign for funds for the new student union closed Wednesday evening. From every standpoint the drive was a distinct success. The students responded splendidly to the call and the objective was over-subscribed by 3 thousand dollars—ample evidence of the interest taken by the student body in the proposed union. The original aim was set at \$25,000 but final returns show \$28,000 subscribed. Each faculty provided its quota nobly. Arts headed the list with \$9,800, while Science subscribed \$8,800, Medicine \$7,350 and Levana \$2,000. The leading years were, in order of merit, Meds. '28, Science '28, Science '27, and Arts '26.

This \$28,000, together with the standing fund of \$25,000 promised and largely paid by previous students, is an excellent start. Already negotiations have been opened for the purchase of the Orphans' Home, and according to present indications we shall have a Union next fall.

The recent campaign was supervised by J. A. Edmison, to whom no small share of the credit is due. Great praise should also be extended to the faculty organizers who expended every effort to the successful completion of the drive. They were Miss Margaret Norris and Messrs. Dryborough, Patton, Delehay and Lyttle.

YALE-QUEEN'S BOXING MEET

Superior Training and Experience of Yale Men Prove Too Much For Tricolour Glove Artists Who Lose Bout

NEW HAVEN WINS

For the third time in five years the Queen's Boxing Team invaded the famous precincts of New Haven and bearded the Bull Dog in his lair. Once again the superior training and experience of the Yale men was evident and Queen's was unable to win any of the decisions, although a number of the bouts were very close and the result was no disgrace to Queen's, especially in view of the fact that three of our best men were unable to make the trip due to injuries. Moreover Herb Hanna had the misfortune to receive a strained ankle on the trip down, and was unable to compete.

The curtain raiser was a bout between Bill Bartels and Eustis. The latter outweighed the Queen's man by several pounds and appeared very rugged. The bout started off slowly but in the second round developed into a regular slugging match. Here the greater weight of Eustis began to tell and Bartels gradually weakened, but gamely took severe punishment until the last bell.

In the 125lb. Class, Marshall met H. B. Price of Yale, in a well-fought bout. Marshall showed great improvement over his Toron form and used his left to advantage although he lost the bout on condition.

In the lightweight division Red Hale, met Peet of Yale. Although very inexperienced Red showed excellent form against his finished and bewildering opponent. Peet is a beautifully developed athlete and packs a wicked wallop in either hand. A powerful right from the Yale man resulted in a knock down in the second round but Red came right back and carried the bout to Peet in a close finish. Peet gained the decision.

The bout between Walters and McMann was a whirlwind from start to finish. Although lacking in condition Walters made a remarkable showing against the Yale man who is known to be a real man killer of the Dempsey disposition. Walters was hit very hard in the first and second rounds but made a brilliant come-back and gave McMann lots to worry about in the final frame.

In the middleweight class the Captains of the rival teams met for the third successive time. Cliff Howard went up against Funk, the National Amateur Champ and American Olympic boxer. Funk showed himself to be a more experienced man and his left cross to Howard's chin during the third round won the bout for him.

BOOK REVIEW

Principal Grant's "Religion of the World" By Dr. Watson

It must not be supposed that Principal Grant, occupied as he was with the cares of a struggling University, ceased to have an interest in the higher things of the mind: it would be nearer the truth to say that in this and other labours he gave, in his own person, an emphatic example of the Christian life. But even directly he contributed to the advance of historical religious thought. One striking instance of this fact is to be seen in a little work which he contributed to a series dealing with the extension of religion. "The Religions of the World," short as it is, is a model of what such a book should be. It enters with sympathetic insight into the heart of all the religions, and could only have been written by a man whose supreme interest was in the struggles of humanity after the highest. He seeks to show the superiority of Christianity, not by setting aside as mere superstition the gropings after God of the various peoples of the world, but by searching for the germ of truth in each that appealed to the hearts and the spirit of their believers. As Dr. Symonds said at the time, "his attitude towards great historic faiths is the truly Christian attitude of sympathy and charity." His love of the truth is so sincere, and his conviction as to the real superiority of all other religions is so firm, that he is no more afraid of acknowledging the good in Christianity and its essential difference from them than a sun-worshipper might be of

(Continued on page 8.)

INTERMEDIATES THROUGH

Once again the local intermediates will not represent Eastern Ontario in the basketball finals for the provincial title. A good second team is a big factor in the turning out of a good senior team and considerable surprise is being expressed at the decision of the Athletic Board. As they have also been declared ineligible to play for their faculty teams they are in the unique position of being the only team in college who cannot compete for either college or faculty letters. Compared to this year's junior and intermediate hockey teams who are issued complete equipment, receive season tickets to the rink and passes to the hockey matches, and then are allowed to play in the faculty series, they have received very little encouragement and considerable thanks are due them for their work with the seniors during the playing season.

Journal Staff Nominations

Editor-in-Chief—R. D. Matthews.
Managing Editor—Hugh Gourlay.

Associate Editors:—

Science—C. S. Lundy.
Medicine—W. F. Connell.
Arts—G. McCracken.
Levana—Miss O. Zeron.

News Editor—J. B. Taylor.

Asst. News Editor—J. A. Edmison.

Business Manager—John Mason.

Asst. Managing Editor—Knox Williams.

Sporting Editor—G. F. MacDonnell.

Asst. Sporting Editors:—

Science—H. S. Moffat.

Medicine—H. S. McCartney.

Arts—Jack Turnpenny.

Levana—Miss Helen B. Armstrong.

News Staff—Reporters:

Science—E. C. Boag.

Medicine—M. R. Moore.

Arts—S. Ryan.

Levana—Miss K. Whitton.

Theology—

Literary Editor—Wilfred Eggleston.

Exchange Editor—J. S. Daly.

Cartoonist—Ian Revell.



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EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

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OFFICE—MAIN FLOOR OLD ARTS BUILDING
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GERALD S. GRAHAM, B.A., 220 Albert St., 'Phone 1052-w. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
W. W. BEATON, 425 Johnson St., 'Phone 1501-l. BUSINESS MANAGER
JOHN C. MACGILLIVRAY, B.A., L. Albert St., 'Phone 784. NEWS EDITOR
HUGH C. GOURLAY, 356 Johnson St., 'Phone 1891-j. MANAGING EDITOR
Ralph Matthews, Arts '26 Assistant Managing Editor
Miss Frances McCallum, B.A., Literary Editor
J. B. Taylor, Arts '21 Assistant News Editor
J. E. Mason, Arts '26 Asst. Business Manager
Associate Editors
Miss Bessie B. Billings Levana
K. F. Crowther, B.A., Arts
Ian E. Revell Meds '27
J. H. King Sc. '25
John Mann, Meds '27 Exchange Editor
D. R. McLeod, Sc. '26 Radio Director
John Lansbury, Meds '26 Cartoonist
J. R. H. Graham, Meds '26 Sporting Editor
Miss Margaret Mason Levana '26
H. B. Blecker Arts '25
H. S. McCartney Meds '27
G. F. MacDonnell Sc. '26
News Staff
Miss Isabel Brown Levana '26
J. A. Walker Arts '25
W. F. Connell Meds '29
C. S. Lundy Sc. '26
L. M. Outerbridge, B.A. Thol. '25
H. J. D. Minter Alumni

"A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN"

As a result of the untiring efforts of the War Memorial Fund Committee, headed by J. Alex. Edmison, the campaign to raise \$25,000 for a Students' Union has been an abundant success. On the whole the students caught the spirit of the movement and responded to the financial appeal, willingly and generously. The objective of \$25,000 has been topped with a margin of about \$2,500.

The campaign has been a distinct success; but it should remain but the inaugural of future yearly campaigns.

It is easy to sign a subscription note, payable in two, or three, or five years; but as time progresses memory lags. A Permanent Memorial Fund Corps might well conduct a canvass each year, with the idea of collecting some small portion of the promised subscription. Only in that way, will interest be maintained, and money be forthcoming.

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

The Journal Staff for the year 1925-26, has been officially nominated and the slate will be presented at the next regular meeting of the A. M. S. for ratification. The present Staff will function till March 20th, when the last number of the fifty-first volume will come off the press,—and then adieu! It is with a sense of sincerest pleasure, that one recommends the new Staff to the University public. They have been chosen for their various positions, because they have provided evidence of ability to fulfill them capably and efficiently. In many cases old members of the Staff have gained well deserved promotion, and the proper blending of the experienced and the new should represent a keen, vigorous, well-balanced aggregation.

It is a new thing in Journal circles to advance an Asst. Managing Editor to the office of Editor-in-Chief; but the present nominee, Ralph D. Matthews, richly deserves the promotion. Always zealous and constant in his interest in Journal affairs, he has shown too, that he can write the English language with a touch of distinction not common among university graduates of to-day. Under his conscientious guidance the Journal is assured of fresh advance along new lines of progress and attainment. As a result of the consequent vacancy in the ranks of the Managing Staff, Hugh Gourlay will continue as Managing Editor, an office which he is especially well equipped to fill again.

The Faculty elections will follow soon, marking the beginning of the end,—the performance of the last rites on the departure of another year. And so we doff our gowns,—not without a slight sigh of relief,—for exams come looming on us like a thunder cloud.

"A PROPER MEMORIAL!"

After looking at the sketches for the Memorial Chapel Windows, which are now on exhibition in the Library, one cannot help but ask if it has not been the intention of the artists who executed them to glorify War rather than to commemorate the Queen's men whom War killed. Undoubtedly, the designs are further examples of War's age-old ability to steal the cloak of glory from those whom she has slain so that she might wrap therein her own hideous limbs.

War, never glorious, never noble, never sublime, invariably breeds pain, ugliness, hatred and death, moral, mental and physical; but the courage of men who die for an ideal has all the heroic qualities of which the attributes of War are the antithesis. Yet humanity persists in confusing ugliness with sublimity, hatred with nobility, and pain and death with glory, and the artists who have submitted sketches for the windows have followed this illogical folk custom. All three sets of designs on exhibition exploit this false aura of War. None adequately depicts the poignancy and supreme exaltation of the sacrifice of men giving away their lives to protect their country and countrymen from the ravages of a state which for years encouraged the damnable delusion that conquest for the sake of conquest is glorious.

For motifs, two artists of the three have gone to the ages of chivalry, a tacit if quixotic admission that they are able to receive little inspiration from a warfare of machine gun, shell, and gas. Such designs would be more appropriate to commemorate trivial football and hockey casualties than to be memorials to the Queen's dead; for the football field, the rink, the gym, and the tennis court are the present day heirs of all that was worthy in chivalry. The unworthy has been inherited by modern war. The third design pictures and enumerates what Queen's did in a materialistic way in the War, completely ignoring, as do also the other sketches, any effort to imprison in glass at least something that will tell future generations that the men whose names are engraved on the bronze tablet did not die for mere display but rather for a supreme and ineffable love. None could wish to detract from the war record of the University. However, the Memorial is not to flatter our (in this case) justifiable pride, but to honour the dead.

It would be extremely regrettable if a false expression of the University's regard for her dead were allowed to receive permanency in the Memorial Chapel.

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AESCULAPIAN MEETING

A regular meeting of the Aesculapian Meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon, at 4.30 p.m. in the New Medical Building. Owing to a number of counter attractions, the turnout was rotten, indeed, it was feared for a while that a quorum would not be present. We believe that some of the years are complaining that they do not receive notice of the meeting from their secretaries. The situation might improve if the secretaries were to call at the Post Office more regularly.

A number of motions were passed, re payment of various expenses, and then Mr. Carleton was called upon. Mr. Carleton has been given the task of revising the Aesculapian Constitution, and he brought a number of proposed changes before the Society for discussion and approval; these changes were chiefly in the Athletic Department. At succeeding meetings, changes in other departments will be discussed, so that if anyone would like any part of the constitution revised, he should attend the meetings. The completed Constitution should be ready in time for the Annual Meeting early in April.

MEDS. '29 DANCE PROGRAMME MARCH 17th, 1925

1. Extra: Fox Trot—Blue-eyed Sallie.
2. Extra: Fox Trot—Copenhagen.
1. Waltz—When You and I Were Seventeen.
2. Fox Trot—Eliza.
3. Fox Trot—Where's My Sweetie Hiding?
4. Waltz—June Brought the Roses.
- 5a. Fox Trot—Rose Marie.
- b. Fox Trot—Oh Mabel.
6. Waltz—Day Dreaming.
- 7a. Piano.
- b. Piano.
8. Fox Trot—Because They All Love You.
- 9a. Waltz—The Pal I Loved Stole the Gal
- b. Fox Trot—Take Me.
10. Fox Trot Doo-wacka-doo
11. Fox Trot—Me and The Boy Friends.
12. Waltz—All Alone.

Sid Fox's Orchestra.

MEDS. '30

Meds '30 held their regular year meeting in Gordon Hall, on Monday, March 9th. During the course of which various things of interest to the Year were discussed. The President, due to the fact that as yet no Year Yell has been adopted, although the session is almost over, thought it was time to say something. In a few well-chosen words he sought to flag the apparently dying interest of the members of the year and to such an extent did he succeed that all decided to make another effort. The newly appointed Critic gave his first report, at the conclusion of which a motion for adjournment was made.

REFUSED TO SUBMIT TO INITIATION

Threatens Legal Action "Against Student Tyranny"

Edmonton, Alta., March 8.—Because he refused to bow to the dictates of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta in submitting to the initiation programme prescribed by that body, Dwight H. Rice, of this city, declared today that he had been debarred from attending lectures. He stated that his appeals to the university authorities had proven abortive and now he hints at taking legal action against "student tyranny."

Rice ignored the demands on the grounds that they disregarded all rules of sport, requiring him to make a clown of himself for the amusement of the Sophomores and to the disgust of the public.



MISS HARRIET BROWNLEE

During the past week, the Journal has received many inquiries regarding Miss Harriet Brownlee, whose recent diatribe against disorderly and unwomanly conduct on the part of Levana members has caused much comment in University circles. Miss Brownlee joined Arts '26 at the end of the Xmas term; and has frequently complained to The Journal of the excesses committed by Levana undergraduates. She intends to keep aloft the cudgel she has raised, and fight to the last ditch any infringements of rightful and proper etiquette.

NEWS BRIEFS

On every hand the closing down of College functions is being evidenced. Two more Social Evenings bring the dancing season to a close. The Library is being well patronized, and everywhere the atmosphere of study is apparent.

The annual theoretical exams. for the Officers' Training Corps were held on Tuesday and Wednesday last. Fully 125 men wrote on the papers and it is hoped Queen's Unit will continue to show the same success as it has in the past.

BAN RIGH HALL.

Applications are flowing from various members of Levana for accommodation in the New Women's Residence. A large number of incoming freshettes and extramural students have also applied. The building is fast nearing completion and it would seem that it will be very popular.

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ARTS

ARTS '26 WIN FACULTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Well, it's over! What? The Inter-year Hockey. Arts '26 has annexed the Championship.

The first part of the series ended in a three-cornered tie, between '25, '26 and '27. Due to the proximity of exams and the Levana Tea it was decided to draw a bye. In consideration for the infirmity and burden of knowledge of the Senior Year, '26 and '27 gave a unanimous decision in their favour.

Friday last, '26 met and defeated '27 by the decisive score of 5-1. Wednesday they defeated the Seniors by 4-2. Arts '26 displayed a brand of hockey that is seldom equalled in Inter-year games and were never in danger of being out-classed or out-scored. '26 Line-up was: goal, Mason; forwards, Patton, Batstone and Grasse; defence, Ward and Thomas; subs., Graham, Watson and Wilson.

'26 DEFEAT '27

Thursday afternoon witnessed the defeat of Arts '27, by the stalwarts of '26. The score was 5-1. Batstone, Thomas and Ward did the scoring for '26, while Baldwin obtained '27's loan counter. Wednesday, the faculty championship will be decided between '25 and '26.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Make Early Arrangements For Trip
To Europe

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I have had many enquiries concerning the Special Cooks Tour, per cattle boat. Last year when we arranged the trip we had a great number of students make applications therefor, and then at the last minute they did not take advantage of the opportunity, thirteen in all going. As a result, Mr. Storen, through whom this is arranged in Montreal, was considerably indignant, and this year has laid down certain definite rules, preventing such a thing happening again. (1). He is demanding the fee, two weeks before the sailing of his boat, and requesting that I collect it here. This year he has increased his fee to \$10.00, of which he has kindly offered me a 10% commission for collecting. However, as I have no anxiety to retire on a wealth getting scheme of this description, if each student who desires to go, would let me have his \$9.00 it will be quite satisfactory.

Moreover, pass ports must be arranged for, and if I remember correctly, they cost \$5.00 last year, and could be got through Mr. Hanley, C.N.R. Ticket Agent. It is very advisable that action be taken as early as possible in view of the fact that the Department in Ottawa moves none too rapidly. Any number of students can be taken care of during the month of May, but for the month of June his complement is pretty well filled. Sailings are May 29-16-23-30, on White Star Line Boats. In England the boys can get an extension of two months longer if necessary, and the return trip is as passengers only.

From information gleaned from boys who have taken the trip, it is advisable for those anticipating going to take a suitcase full of some rather special food which would make the usual routine menu of the regular table board a little more palatable.

Anyone desiring any further information that we can give them concerning this trip can apply to the office of the Technical Supply Department.

Thanking you for your space, we remain,

Yours very truly,

JOHN S. McDONELL,
Manager

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Graduation Fees

Graduation fees in all Faculties must be paid at the Registrar's Office by March 16.

April Examinations

The time tables of the examinations in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science are posted on the Official Bulletin Board. Conflicts should be reported immediately to the Registrar's Office.

The last address in the series of Open Lectures on the Renaissance given weekly during the winter will be delivered on Monday next, March 16th at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Dr. P. G. C. Campbell will speak on the Architecture of the Renaissance and will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides. Everybody is welcome.



Ban Righ Hall Safe for Freshmen
Being "Toed" Home

DEBATE COMMITTEE RE-ORGANIZED FOR 1925-26

(Continued from page 1)

The Committee, this year's teams and all those interested in Debating wish to extend to Dr. McNeill, their heartiest thanks for his very generous assistance in coaching the teams again this year. Dr. McNeill gave a good many hours to assist the boys in shaping their debate material.

Is it too much to hope that next year may see a definite course in Public Speaking, etc., forming part of the regular course of study? Let us boost for such an innovation!

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W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CHARLES ROBERTS

(Continued from page 1.)

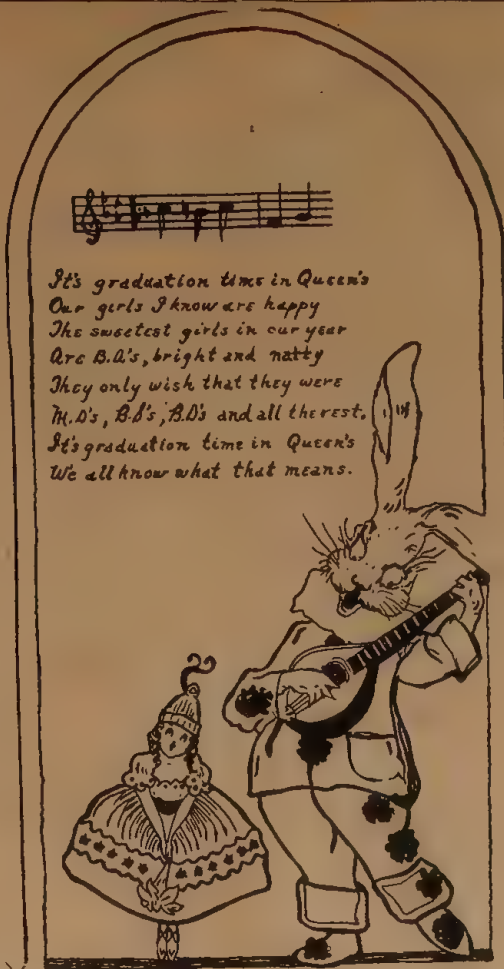
or, naturalist,—now appeared in perhaps his finest role,—that of poet. The writer of "Orion and Other Poems", "Ave: an Ode for the Shelley Centenary", "The Book of the Rose" and many others, read a selection of his poems. He began with a couple from the collection which Dean Cappon had especially praised, the Sonnet Sequence: "Songs of the Common Day." The prologue to that sequence, he said, as he proceeded to read it, contained part of his poetic creed, his desire to make evident the beauty that clings in the common things of life. He read two of his sonnets, the last, pleasing his listeners markedly, being "Mowing". "The Maritime Nightingales" which Dr. Roberts calls in his poem "Pipers of the Pools", and known to prosaic science as plain frogs, were lauded in that very fine lyric which seemed, judging from the amount of applause, the favorite of the evening. The poet then read in succession "Over the Rise", "An Epitaph for a Husbandman", and "The Unknown City." Beginning with "A Spring Song", Dr. Roberts went off into a reminiscent strain concerning his gifted cousin, Bliss Carman, to every lover of that lyricist a most delightful part of the evening. They were treated to an intimate account of the fortunes of two spring songs, one of which saw print, the other of which saw the fire, and strange, as it may seem, work of the great April poet, singer of a hundred spring poems that did see print, was not on that occasion the successful competitor.

Dr. Roberts took occasion to offer his critical judgement on Bliss Carman's "Carman," he said, "stands alone,—he is easily the first and best lyric poet Canada has produced. Indeed, as a lyrical poet he is second to no writer living."

The audience was regaled with some delightful bits of Carmaniana, centering around Carman's wonderful head of golden-bronze hair and his six foot four of manhood. Dick Hovey,—the Richard Hovey who collaborated with Carman in "Songs of Vagabondia"—also came into the picture. Dr. Roberts described his own fruitless efforts to compete with Carman and Hovey in picturesque appearance, one result of which was the black ribbon to his eyeglasses, with which he attempted to make weight against Carman's yellow mane and towering height. Another poet with flowing locks came over from England, and Dr. Roberts, in despair, tried to cultivate a poetical head of flowing locks, to fit himself for his distinguished company. However, a New York paper came out with an account of Contemporary Poetry, entitled: "The Angora School." Dr. Roberts, in shame, besought a barber.

Another delightful anecdote recorded the birth of his poem, "The Ballad of Crossing the Brook", which proved one of the most popular pieces with the audience. He continued with two love poems: "The House" and "At the Railway Station." A poem which Richard Hovey especially liked, "The Cricket", proved to be to the liking of Kingston people also. Then he read "The Falling Leaves" and "The Piper and the Chiming Peas", the latter a slight dainty thing that took well with the poetry lovers. Dr. Roberts concluded his varied and charming recital with a little poem of eight lines, a translation from a poem written in Latin by Bliss Carman.

Professor Gummer took the chair for the evening. Professor Sandwell, introducing a vote of thanks at the close of the recital, kept the audience in the good humor in which Dr. Roberts had maintained them all evening, by a few of his characteristic witty remarks, which contained some suggestive comments on the evening's recital.



LEVANA

LEVANA MEETING

On Wednesday afternoon the Levana Society held a meeting for the nomination of next term's executive. Elections will be held shortly. A very pleasant feature of the meeting was the presentation of debating awards by Miss W. Gordon, Hon.-Pres. of the Society. Bronze "L's" were given to successful inter-year debaters,—Henrietta Anderson, Hazel Argue, Marion Moffat and Ruby Hilliker.

Levana realized over one hundred and fifty dollars on Tag Day, and a suggestion was made that this sum be supplemented by the girls to furnish one room in Ban Righ Hall, in honour of the present graduating year.

CRIBBING BROUGHT UP TO DATE

(Special to Journal, March 13th)

Zalimier is a medical student at Strassburg University, Germany. As a medical student Zalimier is a failure but no one questions his ingenuity and knowledge in electrical matters.

Examinations were going on and Zalimier was answering questions with the ease and assurance of an American Phi Beta Kappa student. Suddenly the professor received a note: "Zalimier is cheating, look under the table." A search was made, but nothing was discovered until an electrician was called in. He soon discovered cooper hair wires under the linoleum below Zalimier's chair, passing through the floor, along the corridors and upstairs to the students' room. "Take me to your chamber," demanded the Dean of the Faculty.

The blushing Zalimier revealed the fact that there was a lady there. But the investigation went on and soon the whole story was revealed.

A radio set with microphone in the examination room transmitted the questions to a young woman doctor concealed in Zalimier's

room. She then dictated the answers by telephone.

The student had a microphone, so the electrician declared, concealed under a bandage over a pretended cut on his finger. Complete paraphernalia for a five tube wireless set and the necessary batteries were part of the equipment.

Oblivious of the love elements in this touching little romance, the university authorities have begun prosecution. Meanwhile the kitchen staff are commenting: "Now we understand why his orders indicated such an astonishing appetite just before the examination. He ordered rations for two."

YALE STUDENTS PAY EXPENSES IN BUSINESS

Yale University has an official employment agency. Over 1,500 students at Yale earn a part of their college expenses each year.

One newspaper says that the earnings from work through this channel reach \$3000,000 yearly. The establishment of different student business associations has justified itself. As well as benefiting the workers it has benefited the student body as a whole, for in order to establish a business the workers had to change lower prices than local professional businesses.

Some of the agencies which have been established and are flourishing are Cleaning and Pressing agencies, News Stand, which has the privilege of selling papers and magazines in the Yale dining hall, Transfer Agency, which handles student baggage at vacation time, Flower Agency, and many others.

Could this business life be made compatible with student life here in this university? Male students surely see the crying need for and all-round restaurant. Would not some enterprising undergrads have great success, if they established one in the vicinity of Division and Union? There they could still burn the midnight oil between business rushes. Or what about a student taxi agency, at lower rates of course than those under which undergrads now writhe? Think what a golden opportunity to make money on a Levana Thé Dance, for instance.

BAN RIGH

Soon within thy cold gray walls
You will house a lively train,
Laughing youth will throng thy halls
And beauty unmolested reign.
Ban Righ, grow not vain.

There's a solemn trust placed in you.
Hail o' the Queen,—they named you
well,
Strive to breath each queenly virtue
Into all who with you dwell.
Ban Righ, guard them well.

—Byrne.

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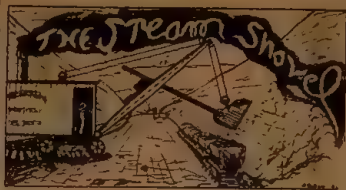
PICTURES and FRAMES

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THE KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

 Ask the support of Queen's
Students to boost their

1925 Show

 R. J. BUSHELL,
Sec.-Treas. and
Manager.


On the list of appointments for the personnel of the '25-'26 Journal Staff stands the name of Sam Lundy for the position of Associate Editor for Science. We wish to offer our hearty congratulations to Sam and wish him the best of luck with his job. He will find that educating the Engineers is indeed a difficult task, and he will at times be tempted to suppose that they do not want to be educated, but continued endeavor will prove to him that they are just suffering from the "conservative complex" which is so prevalent in University circles and are fundamentally sound and have a number of the old fashioned virtues. We hope that he will continue to crusade for the proper suppression of the Freshmen. We envy him the possible chance of seeing the time when such suppression is an actual fact.

The treasury of the University has recently been and, is still being, enlarged by certain twenty dollar donations from the members of the final year. It seems odd that so many should so willingly give away such an enormous sum. Some questioning disclosed the reason for this spontaneous reply to the Registrar's call for money:—"Oh, they'll refund it if we don't get our degree."

At a recent Engineering Society meeting the Faculty decided to turn a large percentage of the profits of the Tech. Supply Store over to the Union Fund. We were glad to see that the Engineers did not fall down when it came to realizing that "first things should come first". When the Union is finally realized the Science Faculty can point to it with justifiable pride in the knowledge that they have helped in a very considerable degree to make it possible.

Thoughts seem to be very backward in coming forward tonight. This, we imagine, is due to the nervous tension which is in the atmosphere immediately surrounding Carruthers Hall. One may appreciate to what an extent this atmosphere is impregnated with lightning when he learns that the Science '26 Civils are actually working. We are practically certain that at least fifty per cent. of their number were present in the drafting room for the full three hours last Wednesday. Just what such a tremendous unnatural phenomenon indicates is hard to say. At any rate it is a good thing to get ones money's worth from the numerous hand books which it is required to buy in order to become a civil engineer.

And talking about tension, its getting to be an awful strain on the imagination to perceive the difference between Cafeteria beef and pork. We wish that the Meds would put a higher price upon the head of stray dogs, a few cents additional would put them beyond the reach of Mr. Tierney.

We noticed that in the recent Levana edition of the Journal the male portion of the University was pictured as sighing for the privilege of attending the wanted to give the men a real shock they forthcoming The Dansant. If the women should make a cut in dance of the affair and then everybody could see who the real sheiks were. One might learn some interesting things regarding the self styled women killens of the college.

A wiff of Spring,
A potent moon,
And profs about me
Raving in the lecture rooms,
And lecture rooms were damnable enow.
—from the Dubiat of,
Oh Ma! What a Man.

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '27

Science '27 held an important function not long ago in the shape of the Annual Dinner, which was held in the Grand Cafe. The committee consisting of D. V. Culver, F. O. Orange and J. P. Howard, with Peter Lee as member ex officio, certainly provided a first class meal. From bouillon en casserole to pie sur la flat plate, it was a great success. Something that struck everyone with pleasing force was the large number of courses, and the profusion of forks. Some of the boys, accustomed, or hardened, whichever it is, to the Cafeteria, were overcome with emotion, but made spasmodic recoveries when anything was set before them. Speeches followed this hour of high feasting, and after the toast to the King, John Pettit proposed the toast to the University to which Prof. Cadenhead responded. Ray Godwin proposed the toast to the Faculty, and Dean Clark responded. Incidentally he mentioned the case of a young man who travelled at full speed with his trousers in a state of combustion to the physician, and likened this to the end of the academic year, put the matter in such a heartening light that we all wished the good old examination time was here. M. Thurling and J. A. Little moved their audience to tears with epics of the year. An orchestra consisting of Messrs. Thurling, James and Orr, provided soul stirring music that calmed even the hoisterous spirits at the south end of the table. After singing God Save the King we adjourned to the Capitol, where we witnessed a picture entitled "The Only Woman." Obviously, one woman would not do the bunch, so when the show was over we just got up and went home.

DR. DYDE TO SPEAK ON MILLET

Those in whom Mr. Cortissoz awakened a desire to know more of art and artists will be very glad to hear that Dr. Dyde is to give an illustrated lecture on the French painter Millet. The lecture will be held in the Physics building at 4.30 on April 2, the proceeds going toward the furnishing of Ban Righ Hall.

Dr. Dyde is the proud possessor of some very excellent coloured slides of the paintings of Millet, which he will throw on the screen for our admiration. Although we have all loved "The Angels", "The Gleaners" and other rustic

pictures of his for their simplicity and energy, probably we know very little of their creator. When did he live? What was his particular idiom in art? How does he compare with his contemporaries? Dr. Dyde who has made a deep study of Millet and his work will answer these and many other questions in his lecture. Everyone who has heard Dr. Dyde lecture will appreciate a final opportunity of hearing him before the close of the session.

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TRIP OF 25 BOYS ON CATTLE BOAT RIVALS CELEBRATED "CRUISE OF THE CACHALOT"

We began to think seriously regarding a trip to Europe, in March. My roommate and I were in our third year, faced with the problem of finding jobs for our last summer holidays. Apparently the only work for which Arts-Conunerce students are fitted is day labour in mines or smelting plants and as we each had had considerable experience at this the prospects weren't very alluring. While in this situation the dominant idea of cattle-boating to Europe was revived, and by getting in touch with exporters through the Queen's Employment Bureau, we discovered that we could get work on a boat and reach England in May, coming back whenever we felt like it. The terms required that we should feed cattle on the way over, for which we would get free passage back.

Our plans gradually took shape and when we found a second year chap who also wanted to go over the three of us decided to travel together. The next difficulty was obtaining the needful money to spend while over there; but even this seeming impossibility was fixed up and we definitely decided to go.

Our boat, the Cornishman, sailed from Montreal, on May 3rd. Besides holding 900 steers and the crew, there were thirty of us designated as cattlemen. Among the latter were three more Queen's men, two McGill men and quite a few young English and American chaps. Our work was simple, consisting of watering and feeding the livestock twice a day, although part of the way across a few of the boys voluntarily or involuntarily also fed the fishes. We struck beautiful weather and enjoyed the trip immensely. When not working we had the run of the entire boat and the time passed swiftly.

Landing at Liverpool on the 14th, after a trip of ten and a half days, we stayed only long enough to get cleaned up and get some decent food, the meals having formed the most disagreeable part of the trip across. From Liverpool we took the train to London where we held a conference, deciding that since we wanted to go to the continent we would do that first, then return to England and spend there as much time and money as we had left. As a result we bought bicycles which cost £4.10s. each and left for Dover. The English countryside through Kent was glorious, the fields and lawns were an intense green, the homes were ablaze with rhododendrons, and the air was filled with the perfume of flowers and blossoms. We spent the first night in Maidstone, proceeding the next day down through Canterbury where we visited the old cathedral and churches, finally reaching Dover about half an hour before our boat was due to leave. The usually stormy channel was like a mill-pond and we reached Ostend quite early in the evening. Here we obtained rooms in quite a classy hotel facing Ostend's famous ocean beach. Because the season had not yet started the hotel rates were reasonable, 10 francs, for a room and breakfast.

We passed some enjoyable days cycling down through the war area past Dixmude, Langemarke, Ypres, Armentiers, Bapaume, to Amiens. Through this entire area we did not see a single tree nor was there a building which was more than six years old. The villages are all being re-

constructed with sand-coloured brick, and the country is again being cultivated but is still dotted with concrete "pill-boxes." Parts of what had once been homes have been untouched since the war and although overgrown with shrubbery, the grounds are a mess of rusty barbed wire, charred stumps, and shell-holes. Iron skeletons of wrecked tanks were also a familiar sight. We visited several graves and in locating these were aided greatly by Mrs. Fraser, Head of the Canadian Red Cross, in London, who was most generous in supplying us with maps and information. The British war cemeteries are kept in beautiful condition. Each on has one or more gardener in charge who are English veterans and who take wonderful care of the cemeteries.

Upon reaching Amiens we met our first rainy weather so took the train from there to Paris. The three of us succeeded in finding a cheap hotel right in the heart of the city and obtained a large room with a double and single bed, for which we paid 12 francs a day or approximately 25 cents each. Paris was quite beyond our expectations and intensely interesting, beautiful, shabby, impressive and naughty,—depending on the part or time referred to. The Grand Opera, Notre Dame, the Louvre, the Latin Quarter, Montmartre, the boulevards, these are only a few of the outstanding pictures left on our memories.

However, after five days in Paris we decided that if we were to see London properly we had better return while still possessing some capital.

We cycled from Paris to Dieppe during the next two or three days, passing through Rouen on our way. Our impressions of Rouen are a dirty, squalid city, containing half a dozen magnificent, ancient cathedrals and churches which possess the most beautiful stone lacing effects seen on our trip.

From Dieppe we had another smooth crossing to New Haven, near Brighton, cycling from there through the marvelous Sussex and Kent countries to London where we sold our wheels for about two-thirds of what they cost.

To describe our stay in London is impossible in this space. Events such as the trooping of the colours on the King's birthday, the famous Derby Race at Epsom, the Wembley scenes, and the visits to Westminster, St. Paul's, the Houses of Parliament, the parks, these and many more will have to be left to the imagination.

The time passed so quickly that its flight was only equalled by that of our money. At last after five weeks from our arrival in Liverpool we re-embarked on the same old freighter at Avonmouth, Bristol, and commenced our return trip. With nothing to do but read and sleep the return voyage seemed longer and we weren't sorry when we reached Montreal on June 30th, slightly over eight weeks after we had left for our trip.

Needless to say we enjoyed every minute of our visit overseas and only wish we could take it again. Considering the extent of our tour it was extremely cheap, surprisingly so when one considers what most trips to Europe cost. Apart from some clothes which we bought in London the trip cost between \$125 and \$150 each. If there are any who are thinking of going across this year three of last year's travellers can assure them that if they have anything like the time we had, they certainly will never regret it.

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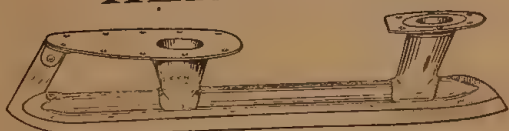
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Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday:
4.00—Arts '26 Year Meeting, New Arts.
7.00—Meds. '27 Social Evening, Grant
Hall.
Saturday:
1.30—Returning C.O.T.C. Uniforms to
Carruthers Hall.
3.00—Levana Thé Dance, Grant Hall.
Sunday:
9.30 a.m.—S.V.B., Old Arts.
March 17th—8.45—Red Room Music
March 17—Sporting Issue of Journal.
Meds. '29 Social Evening, Grant
Hall.
March 20th—Last issue of Journal.
March 21-April 13—Cramming.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Students' Comment on Memorial Designs.
Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

In the main reading room of the Doug-
las Library are exhibited three sets of de-
signs. They are models for memorial
windows within the Library building.
Students, as well as professors, are asked
to express their opinions regarding them.
In this invitation shines out the Queen's
spirit of co-operation between the faculty
and the student body. An attempt is
now made, in response to this invitation,
to express a thought upon the purpose
of a war memorial. This view is one tak-
en, generally, by men who served in
France. It is not limited, however, to "re-
turned men". Upon investigation it is
found that a number of the students in
Queen's, as well as citizens without the
University, agree upon one thing at least.
It is this: Get rid of the memories of
war, hold up the ideal for which men
died, and for which the living are to live.
A memorial representing such a standard
would be good to look upon. Students
and professors have to face daily these
pictures on their way in and out of the
library. What is the impression going to
be? It is noticeable that the bronze tablet
in the hall-way, each time it is passed
casts a feeling of despondency and sad-
ness over the passers by. Yet it is a fit-
ting memorial of the men who fell. It is
right to have it there. But should im-
pressions of this negative kind be encour-
aged still farther? Pictures of armed
men, swords, rifles and other equipment
for war, produce a mental effect. This
effect is likely also to be of the negative
type. It does not count for friendliness
among people or nations.

The aim of a memorial should not be
to urge boys and men to be ready to go
to war. But it should inspire them to
make themselves fit to do away with the
causes of war. What is most commend-
able is a design pointing to the ideal for
which men from Queen's fought. These
men did not fight just for the glory of
war. They looked ahead into a future
of brightness where one nation would
not rise up against another. Let a symbol
of their purpose be exhibited. That must
be more than a mere exhibition of the
fact that they enlisted and gave their
lives. Men fought with a future in view,
that is, a better world. None of the de-
signs presented seem to contain that idea.
They refer mainly to the things of the
past.

Instead of images uttering praises to
the horrors and gods of war, why not
place in the University pictures of con-
cord, peace, freedom to grow, liberty to
think and act; pictures of men in active
service for physical, mental and ethical
development; pictures of a future made
bright by those who died for freedom?
Such designs will give honor to the men
who lie in France. The artist who can
design a model that will point throughout
coming generations, to Canada's heart for
intellectual growth and justice is the man
wanted.

To be more definite, a design could
suggest agriculture, industry and capital
agreeing as one. There could be a Uni-

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BOOK REVIEW by Dr. Watson

(Continued from page 1)

admitting that the moon gives light!
(Queen's Quarterly, vol. ii., p. 340).

Since Principal Grant's day much has
been done to break down the walls of pre-
judice which prevented the ordinary Chris-
tian from entering sympathetically into the
heart of other forms of religion; but, great
as have been the advances of historical crit-
icism, gives the publication of this little book,
packed as it is with the thoughts of years,
it may still be read with interest and admi-
ration. The student just entering seriously
upon the historical study of religion may be
safely recommended to begin with a careful
perusal of this little work, as a centre from
which he may work out to a more detailed
consideration of the subject.

versity scene, students at work and at
play, also emblems of recent development
in Science and the Arts. Happy homes
in which freedom and righteousness make
glad the household; a nation purified,
looking to the light which gives life, can
also form a part of the picture. A motto,
"For this they gave their life" might be
appropriate.

Cannot Queen's step out of the rut of
conventional memorial designs? Why
not set up a design tended as a reminder
of the LIFE for which these men died,
rather than a mere memorial of their
death? We look for a picture that gives
visions of goodness and progress. Per-
haps these comments are not entirely fair,
they may be much one-sided. But if they
count in helping arouse students to ex-
press themselves, it is enough.

(Signed) "RETURNED MAN."

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1925

No. 39

CLOSE OF SUCCESSFUL SPORTING SEASON

SUCCESS AT HOME DEFEAT ABROAD FOR BASKETEERS

Creditable Showing by Basketball Teams in Spite of Great Necessity of Special Coach

CLOSE SCORES NOTABLE

In reviewing basketball activities at Queen's for the present session, we are not in last year's fortunate position of being able to say that the intercollegiate silverware is ours. But it is not possible to be at the top of the heap all the time, and this year we should rest satisfied that we made Varsity work hard to beat us out, and that next year brings another chance. As regards the record of the team for this year, it was a case of winning the three home games, and losing the ones away. All the games, whether won or lost, were good exhibitions, and with the exception of the game against Varsity in Toronto, the scores were very close. In that game the team showed the effects of the hard battle with Western the night before, and were not able to stand the pace. This, and the records of the other teams as well, shows that two games in two days, is too much to ask of a basketball team, and in arranging the schedule for next year this should be taken into consideration. An extra trip would mean considerable expense, and might not be possible. Especially in a sport such as basketball, which generally does no better than break even, but what might be done is to allow a day between these two games.

These is one thing which causes Queen's to work at a great disadvantage, (Continued on page 3).

TRACK AND FIELD SHOW PROMISE FOR 1925-26

Many Innovations Planned for Coming Season—Levana Included in Annual Track Meet

NUCLEUS OF STRONG TEAM

Queen's Track Team experienced in 1924 the best season in many years. Tri-colour representatives made a splendid showing at the Intercollegiate Meet,—extending their opponents from start to finish. From local standpoint two features of this meet are worthy of special mention,—namely, "Bobbie" Thompson's spectacular winning of the half-mile championship, and the Intercollegiate track meet attendance record established.

Track and field prospects are very bright for 1925. We have a nucleus of a strong team already here, with several outstanding "prospects" enrolling in the fall. Coaches Bews and Allan are confident that many surprises will be in order when the starting gun booms again next October.

At the Queen's Interfaculty Meet several new features are to be introduced,—not the least among which being special events for Levana.

The officers of the Queen's Track and Field Club for the ensuing year are,—
President—Harold Haslem.
Vice-President—Harvey Thompson.
Captain—"Bobbie" Thompson.
Secretary and Manager—J. Alex Edmison.



ALL THINGS COME TO HIM WHO WAITS

THIRD DOMINION RUGBY TITLE MEANS MORE THAN MOST REALIZE

At Close of Another Successful Rugby Season Question Arises Whether Gain is Worth the Loss

TRAINING DESCRIBED

THREE times Dominion Champions! Is the loss worth the gain? We have seen how the rabid enthusiasm of 1922 has gradually faded until last fall there was a certain undercurrent of feeling, especially amongst the staff and players, that the losses incurred in the winning of the third Dominion Championship perhaps overshadowed the benefits derived therefrom. It is worth considering.

Just let us look at the players' viewpoint—practically the whole fall is lost for any serious attempt at studying. When a man trains strenuously, rising at seven, goes to school all day, and devotes all his extra time to hard physical effort and then must be in bed by 10.30 or on special occasions 11.30, how can he, with a tired mind and body, do that study and work that is necessary in his course? He can't do himself justice, and the fall term amounts to a cramming in December. Enough knowledge, perhaps to put him through the exams if he is fortunate and sups. or banishment if he doesn't happen to be proficient at that old game of out-guessing the professor.

Then the great body of the students must be considered. Why try to work seriously when we have two teams, our own gang, taking on the Dominion of Canada, and beating them! It means that Saturday is the big day and the other days are fillers to let Mr. Student recuperate for the next game. Instead of sedate discussions relative to ditch digging, butchering or the loves of Henry VIII., one hears that Pep Leadley has had his ankle turned or that Red McKelvey has decided to quit or that some other great curse has fallen afoul of our team. So forthwith Mr. Student stalls his landlady and the Chaman, and rides a train to Montreal or Toronto, and wastes his week-end in pitying or reviling "Bones" Little or Warren Snyder as the case may be. Along in December he remembers that there are exams coming, and he too tries to do three months' work in three weeks.

(Continued on page 5)



GUESSING CONTEST

Gaze upon the features of the cunning little rascal pictured above. Note the manly touque, mittens, and little red snow shovel. Note the aggressive look that he bears, even in his infancy and having noted all the above characteristics make a guess as to his identity.

This hint alone will we give you. The youth pictured above is now a grown man of mighty physique, sports a moustache, and is one of the star players of our Senior Rugby team,—perhaps the best and most aggressive inside wing in college football. His first name starts with "W" and some day he will affix M.D. after his name.

For the first correct answer received, the Journal will give a special prize—a hand-some picture of the star, as he is to-day.

BASKETBALL MEETING

On Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock the annual meeting of the Basketball Club will be held. Any interested in this branch of college sport is urgently requested to be in attendance. Reports of the past season will be presented and an executive for next year elected. Plans will be discussed and it is hoped there will be a good turn-out.

FIRST SEASON IN NEW RINK BRINGS SUCCESS

Seniors End in Second Place—Intermediates and Juniors Show Up Well

TEAMS WELL SUPPORTED

Last year's Hockey season was cut short by the unfortunate destruction by fire of the Jock Hartly Arena. However, this was offset by the early start made possible this season by the completion of the new Arena. The new Jock Hartly Arena which was built upon the site of its predecessor is smaller in seating capacity than the old one but the ice sheet is as large as the other was and the artificial ice plant is of the most modern design. This Arena has the distinction of being the only student owned rink in the Inter-Collegiate Union.

The season of 1924-25 opened with an exhibition game before which the inaugural ceremonies of the new rink took place. This exhibition game between R.M.C. Grads and Undergrads and a Queen's All-star team ended appropriately enough in a tie. It marked, too, a repetition of history which is certainly worthy of mention. Back in the days when Queen's was in her infancy and a previous generation of Cadets drilled on the parade grounds across the bridge, the two Colleges combined to bring about the first organized hockey in Canada and so established the Intercollegiate series. With sticks borrowed from Montreal and on a sheet of ice swept clear on the snow-covered lake, they battled furiously with that friendly rivalry which has made sport between the Colleges so successful and enduring. And then this year the same two Colleges met again—with their own sticks, on artificial (Continued on page 7)

ASSAULTING TEAM IN NEED OF MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Locals Cannot Seem to Win Bouts—Team Shows Lack of Experience

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED

For over a quarter a century Queen's have entered a team in the Annual Intercollegiate Assault at Arms. In fact Queen's fathered and promoted the Intercollegiate Assault and in the earlier years, we made a creditable showing. At present we seem to be living in the glorious past, or perhaps we might say that in this branch of athletics the past is the only thing we can point to proudly. The question is where lies the solution?

Now, of late years, the rehashing of this problem has been just as much of an annual occurrence as the Assault itself, and out of the discussion comes nothing but boasts, complaints and promises. Then comes along another assault and Queen's pugilistic nose is again rubbed in the mud. It's about time we produced an egg or get off the nest. We must either start to win bouts and justify our having an Assault team or drop out of the intercollegiate—(which we refuse to do)—so how are we going to win bouts? Perhaps the best way to solve this question is to reveal our various mistakes and weaknesses and then correct them. In other words start from the bottom and (Continued on page 5.)



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SPECIAL SPORTING ISSUE, MARCH 17th
EDITED BY J. R. H. GRAHAM

"SPEAKING OF SPORT"

Have you ever asked yourself what Sport and College Sport in particular really means? Well it is college spirit and college atmosphere—which is another way of saying the spirit and atmosphere of youth—that gives sport its tremendous pulling power over all sorts and conditions of men and women. The cheers, the songs, the—speaking practically—foolish willingness of players to break a leg or a neck to win a game for their College, the pretty girls with the Tri-colour ribbons—these are the added attractions of sport that make it worth its weight in gold.

Sport is age-honoured. From time immemorial it has been an outlet for masculine expression, but more recently man's monopoly has been disputed by the "contrary" sex.

To begin with, let's trace the history of football. You, yourselves have enjoyed, both passively and actively, many games at Queen's, but if I tell you that football was played by nations of antiquity, as well as by the most savage tribes, such as the Maoris, Faroe Islanders, Polynesians, and the Eskimos, does that quell your enthusiasm? No? Did you know that it was forbidden by Edward II, because "of the great noise in the city, caused by hustling over large balls"? Did you know, too, that both Henry VIII and Elizabeth enacted laws against it? The citizens of this period objected strenuously to passing through the narrow streets, where a game was in progress. The modern game, however, is safe enough to watch from grandstand or bleachers.

Even to-day there are people—we are told—who object to football. Well, there are people who object to everything. The main indictment that has been brought against the gridiron game seems to be that every Saturday afternoon, from early October to late November, it calls hundreds of thousands of watchers out into the sparkling Autumn air to watch a thrilling spectacle. This doesn't seem, to us, to be a very serious crime.

On the other hand, tennis was very popular with the Kings and Queens, and therefore, may be called a "royal game." There are several fables as to the origin of the name, but the most probable one is, that it comes from the French word: "Tenez," meaning "take it," which corresponds to our word "play."

But, for actual antiquity, wrestling takes the prize, being highly developed in King Tut's time. So highly developed, indeed, even in that early period, that practically nothing new has been contributed.

And, who knows anything about the origin of hockey? Was it just originated by "Mr. Hockey," or perhaps by the mischievous Puck? You're wrong, students and co-eds, for it comes from the old French—"hoquet" and is named from the stick with which it is played,—the crook or curved stick that the shepherd used to herd his sheep. The Romans, also, played hockey, and used a hard, india-rubber ball and played their games on the hard, sandy sea shore with

numerous players on each side. The rules were simple and the play very rough.

How did the game get on ice? Well, we trace skating, back to the bone-runners first worn by primitive Norsemen, and you can trace the rest as an exercise in mental gymnastics.

And just a word about "the Manly Art." Historians tell us that the ancient Greeks indulged in boxing! But, perhaps boxing got its real start in Great Britain, where a gentleman by the name of Broughton invented the padded glove, in 1725. And, what is boxing? It is the art of hitting, without being hit. From 1769-1845, there was a very popular teacher, by name, John Jackson, commonly called "Gentleman" Jackson, who imparted to boxing its scientific principles, such as, countering, judging of distance in hitting, and agility on the feet—

"And men unpractised in exchange of knocks,

Must go to Jackson 'ere they dare to box."

The sport of modern boxing, as distinguished from pugilism, may be said to date from the year 1866, when the public had become disgusted with the brutality and unfair practices of the professional "bruisers," and the laws against prize-fighting began to be more rigidly enforced. In that year the Eighth Marquis of Queensbury drew up his famous code of rules—"the Queensbury Rules"—which govern all glove contests in Great Britain, and which are at present, accepted, with a few minor modifications, in every country as the standard rules governing boxing contests.

Time and space do not permit of a discussion of every kind of sport but, practically no game is new, all having their origin in ancient times, and their evolution and development has extended over a long period of years.

But, no matter what branch of sport you elect to compete in, it is a lesson in physical efficiency. The middle-aged business man, or the under-developed college student who watches a game from the side lines, begins to ask himself if he can stand the punishment that the players on the field are taking without flinching. The answer invariably is "no;" and, with the answer there comes a feeling of shame, for no real man likes to admit, even to himself, that he is not a creditable representative of his kind. Very often the result is that the watcher, realizing that he would have no chance in a game that makes such heavy demands upon physical strength and mental alertness, turns his thoughts to some less strenuous sport, in which he can participate.

Every individual should participate in some branch of sport. You owe it to yourself and to your Alma Mater to try and become proficient in at least one line of athletics. It has been said, and the future of many an individual verifies the statement, that good athletes make good citizens. Certainly it is true that every person cannot hope to attain prowess on the gridiron, for an impressive physique is not granted to all, but it must be remembered that ability can

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be developed through one's own efforts, and that ability more than compensates for the advantage of bulk. There are several cardinal rules to be remembered. Play the game for all its worth, but play it clean. Be fair. Be a gentleman on and off the field. When you train, train faithfully and be fair to your advisers. Cultivate that most excellent quality of being a good loser.

And, attempt to head the field in some branch of sport, enjoying the benefits, to the fullest extent, with which Nature has endowed you. So if you haven't chosen a line of sport—"get busy."

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BASKETBALL, 1924-25

(Continued from Page 1)

and that is the lack of a coach. The other three teams competing have good coaches, and the effect of such a good coach as Smith of Western, can be seen by the smooth fast play that the Western team showed here. Queen's, on the other hand, is practically a self-taught team, and while no one will deny that they have done well, with material such as we have here, it would be easily possible to do much better. What has been the greatest help that our boys have received, has been the American tour during the Christmas vacation. On that they meet good teams, in a country where basketball is the major sport in the winter-time, and they have done Queen's credit, both in the showing they have made against these teams, and in what they have learned from them. This is something that should be continued at all costs, especially until a good coach is secured. But even this experience does not make up for the lack of a coach, and next year the Athletic Board should do their utmost to secure one.

Another matter which is arousing considerable interest at present is the position of the Intermediate team. After a strenuous season in which they won their group by four straight games, they are now between "the devil and the deep blue sea." Unable to continue further in search of the Ontario honours, due to the decision of the Athletic Board, ineligible for a university letter since they have not competed in an intercollegiate series, they are also not able to play in the Inter-Faculty series, and so lose their chances for being on a championship faculty team. It is clear that something must be done about such a condition as this, for unless at the start of next season the intermediates receive some promise of better treatment than they have had the past two years, there will be no intermediate team, which will be a handicap to the success of the seniors, and to the detriment of basketball in general.

It is quite a fair ruling that intermediates shall not play inter-faculty, and is in accordance with the rulings in the other sports. But if this is the case there must be some inducement to offer men to cause them to turn out for an intermediate team, and I think there are two ways this can be provided. Either enter the Ontario association again with assurances of support for as far as the team can progress on its merits, or become connected with the intermediate intercollegiate, and this looks like the more advisable policy. McGill has two intermediate teams which play in the city league. In the Western group, there are Varsity, Osgoode Hall and Western. It might be possible to effect a play-off with the winners of the latter, and McGill too, might want to put a team in. By some such method as this it would be possible to give all play-

ers a square deal and greatly arouse the undergraduate interest in this sport.

There is another way in which the interests of basketball can be promoted and that is by more extensive competition between the faculties. The present method is to leave it until the last thing in the year, when everyone naturally loses interest in sport and begins to think of other things. Why not play it earlier, before Christmas if possible, and before the

other teams are picked. Make the present three game series into at least a six game affair, and encourage all freshmen to turn out. Even in the present series, with the "heroes of yester-year" still eligible to play, it is noticed that there are several new-comers who show signs of developing into real players. Let us give them more chance to develop, and it will mean strong Queen's basketball teams in the future.

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**WOMEN TREAT,
GENTLEMEN PAY**

There is always something "different" about a tea dance; and that very quality has its charm for the feminine mind. However, Levana feels sure that many of the chivalrous sex spent three very happy hours in Grant Hall on Saturday afternoon, and appreciates all the nice compliments about her party.

Spring reigned supreme, within the walls of Grant Hall, and the whole scene seemed gay and jollier after the blustery old weather man's taunts at the amazing display of spring millinery.

Miss W. Gordon, Mrs. John Matheson and Mrs. W. E. McNeill, together with Miss Kathleen Dolan, Levana's president, received the numerous guests at the door, and were delighted to note the little thrill each co-ed experienced as she presented her partner. Indeed, there was not a dull moment during the afternoon, and the care-free youths glided about charmed by the thoughtfulness of their fair maidens, and the provision with which every detail was carried out. Quite the jolliest feature of the dance was the very noticeable informality which prevailed throughout.

The Tricolour Orchestra was at its best, and was extremely generous with its encores. Master Billie Simmons made quite a hit as official bugler, and had a steady job every number rousing those who were too far away or too absorbed to realize that the next dance had begun.

Beside the orchestra, a dainty maiden stood sentinel holding a basket of gay spring flowers, in the midst of which were glowing numbers announcing the dances. Levana wishes to thank Miss Kathleen Whitton for this artistic creation.



Tea was served on the platform at dainty quartette tables, centred with daffodils. Equally charming was the scene for both dancers and those enjoying refreshments.

As with every perfect day, the end came all too soon, and the merry guests streamed away from the fairyland of summer out into a real Canadian fairyland of winter, sparkling with nature's icy diamonds.

So we heartily thank all those who helped to make the Levana Tea Dance of 1925 a crowning success—and especially Miss Jean Simmons and her committee, the Misses Katherine Krug, Edna Laidley and Edna Musgrove.

She was a Freshette and he a Freshman. It was at the Freshman's Reception.

"I simply can't adjust my curriculum," she said with a sigh.

"It don't show any," he said, blushing. Then they talked about the weather.



"Boo-hoo" the famous bear mascot of the Queen's Football team is now enjoying her last, long sleep.

The famous bear, known throughout the whole Dominion of Canada, passed away recently, in the Watertown Zoo. Boo-hoo was presented to the College by the Bolshevik Club, and speedily became a general favourite with thousands of football fans throughout the country.

She was one of Trainer Billie Hughes' proteges and was at all times gentle and playful until with increasing age she grew rather ferocious.

Her successor, King Boo-hoo, continued to bring the same success to the team, but has never been held in the same regard by the student body as was the famous Queen.

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W. E. MCNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

Football

(Continued from page 1)

Pity the staff—Their's not to reason why—On one hand they hear "We must keep up the standard—on the other "classes called off for rugby games." The professor is earnestly beseeched by coaches, athletic boards, etc., to give the student players special coaching. He does—sometimes the player absorbs the teachings. More often he nods sagely while his mind is mumbling signals, or he is thinking of what he should do, or should have done, next Saturday or last Saturday. Some player gets hurt, misses classes,—if he doesn't get up the work and fails his exams then his professor is singled out as a humble example of the genus prof. and jeered at by the populace as the man who plucked so and so of the

bring immeasurable benefits to society, be unknown, unhonoured? Twenty years after he may be world acclaimed. We may not have known him at all in college.

But consider the gains for a moment. To the players—after all the value of a college education lies not in what we read in books—more, does it lie, in our associations, the broadening of our ideas, a four square development. And this is gained on the rugby field. There it is that character is built and real friendships made—"Have you heard?

You're beaten to earth—well, what's that? Come up with a smiling face, It's nothing against you to fall down flat. But to lie there—that's disgrace." They don't—and there is the gain. They

with the team. The success of the team is their success. Their friends are out there playing for them, and often the hardest games are played on the side lines. A spirit is born and fostered, and it is one way, perhaps the only way, that the students can be assembled to act as a unit with one accord, one idea—one hope. Do you ever hear "They beat Varsity?"—It is always "We beat Varsity" and that is as it should be. It is an accomplishment that the whole student body can rejoice in for "we have done this thing."

This, too, can apply to the staff. It is a fact that lately students have realized more than ever that most professors are like big brothers—wanting to see us get through and not hideous monsters lying in wait in gleeful anticipation of lopping our heads off at exam time. Can not this be credited to a large extent to the football success? The staff, too, take a pride in the team—Why shouldn't they? It's theirs, and they work, long after hours with the team to pull them through the exams and in that way they learn the minds, the ideas and the prejudices of the student and themselves become more tolerant and more able. It is a great humanizing influence. When we see a professor yelling at a game then we must admit that maybe he, too, is like one of us—and that is a big admission.

And now to the college as a whole. It must be admitted that the advertising Queen's has gained has been Dominion wide—and good advertising too. We are getting more students than we can handle, a good sign, for the authorities can select the cream, and thus automatically raise the standard of work. There has been better feeling among senate staff, and students. They are learning that the other fellow has his good points too, and a co-operation is evident that is bound to produce splendid results. May we not credit this in part to the "New Era" started by the rugby team?

Then the rise of Queen's in rugby has been of immense benefit to Canadian athletics as a whole. Patiently taking her defeats, some bitter defeats too, Queen's muttered "Cha Gheil, Cha Gheil" and finally rose and crushed her opponents—and everyone was glad—and is glad still. It has been like a fairy story to young athletes. It is a triumph for Queen's and college athletics, and a vindication for those hardy souls, who year after year,

stubbornly battled against hopeless odds. And lastly, we have made money—Mercenary? Perhaps a little—But remember all our athletics are controlled by the students—and we were forced to build a rink with no money and less in sight. The generosity of the graduates and the Harty family made it possible to begin it and the earnings of the football team made it possible to keep it.

Anyway, here we are—Equalizing Canadian records with three Dominion Championships, and two in one year. A mark to shoot at. It has been worth the sacrifices that made them possible. The question now is, "What about next year?" Will Chantler and Voss make up for the loss of Pep? Who will replace Reynolds? Ask Bill Hughes, but we venture to say that when next fall rolls around, and thud of the pig-skin is heard on the campus everyone will rally round and pull together for the fourth big year of rugby.

BOXING WRESTLING AND FENCING

(Continued from page 1)

work up—and we are surely at the bottom.

Therefore, let us uncover our first weakness—lack of funds. This may be overcome by placing the club on a business basis, with a business staff who have no other object but drum up trade. There are a great many people in this vicinity who are exceedingly fond of this branch of sport and are willing to part with good money to see it. But they won't come if they don't know about it. It pays to advertise widely, so let us have an advertising manager. The latter must have something to advertise, and there is a solution to that. There are many towns within a fairly small radius which having boxing clubs and these clubs would welcome an opportunity to visit Queen's. This, properly advertised would not only increase our funds, but would help us over our next bump, namely the lack of experience in ring craft, and the novelty of having an audience.

In speaking of lack of experience, how many times, even with reference to the last Assault in Toronto, have we heard it said that "so and so" was stage struck, and "so and so" had his man cold but didn't know how to polish him off. As a

(Continued on Page 8).



team. Yet he does not pass a man that doesn't earn a pass for he has those higher up ready to pounce and triumphantly shout to the papers that Queen's, at all costs, keeps up the standard of work.

Advance another notch to the influence on the studies as a whole—the academic standing of the university. It means that with so much time taken out, work has to be rushed, more left to the student himself, and the consequent chances of neglect of important features are increased. The prestige of academics is in danger of subjection to the great god football. When one asks "Queen's" in an outside Canadian City, one gets the answer "Football Team" which leads an outsider to ponder whether this is a rugby factory or a university.

Let us beware of the money god too—money, money—is the cry—push through to the finals and pay for the rink—crash Varsity to defeat so that we can make \$5,000 against Tigers. Is the glory of the game losing out to greed?

Look at it in this way—Who is the best known man in college? At random—Jack McKelvey or Pep Leadley—both good students granted, yet were it not for football could this be said? Is it hardly fair or just that the brilliant student, a man who, perhaps, may be a genius, who may, through his knowledge

come up smiling and more determined than ever—That's courage. They learn self-control, to take a knock and ignore it, for the sake of the men beside them. They must be mentally alert, to take advantage of the "breaks" for the "breaks" win the game and the "breaks" of the game are the opportunities of after life and opportunity knocks but once, and if they are alert, as they have been taught and trained to be, they will seize that "break". It's a game—a hard game—but so is the game of life. The fittest make the team—the best survive—Our education here is to train us, to make us good citizens, to be tolerant of the other fellow's mistakes—where is this more firmly expounded than on the gridiron? The whole battle of life, perhaps, is condensed into sixty minutes on the playing field. They enter fit and ready—take the reverses and the gains and then go off with the knowledge of a task well done, and the feeling of a game fairly played, of a victory honestly earned. All this is worth, to a man, more than can be told.

What does the student body gain? When a drop kick goes tumbling over the bar and a total stranger crashes your hat over your eyes—you turn and embrace him warmly—you find out that he is human too. Then a friendship is struck up. The student body rejoices and weeps

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Next Year

It is hardly necessary to call anyone's attention to what the girls have done this year in athletics. 1924-25 has been a successful term indeed, for our girls in sports as in everything else. Every one was in despair of a winning basketball team ever developing, but now it looks as if a championship team were not far away. Every one knows all about our basketball team and the good showing it made in Toronto, and every one knows what we're going to show them down in Montreal next year.

Our hockey team has also done well this year, and we may well be proud of it. The hockey team has just completed its second year of existence and has done much better than our basketball team had in that length of time. Varsity is going to get a big surprise when they meet Queen's next year, for Queen's will fight just as hard as this year, and with this year's experience will likely make a championship team. Those who last year opposed the idea of an intercollegiate hockey team have changed their minds since, and think a girls' hockey team is the best thing out.

The Journal wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the Whig and Standard for the loan of cuts for this issue, and the Sporting Editor wishes to thank the sporting staff, and Mr. E. A. Thomas, for their assistance in the preparation of this number.

The cartoon by Ian Revelle is also worthy of mention, and is much appreciated.

RHEUMATIC RAMBLES

BY AN OLD GRAD.

A friend of mine once took a trip for broader education. He didn't think he needed it (that's plain prevarication). He landed first in Etin—thought the people must be green, but he left the country weatin' fat too little to be seen. To Glasgow next he went, methinks he heard the Scotch were tight, but not enough to buy his drinks. He left that very night. Then on he moved to gay Paris, supposedly so fast, but all he knew was just, "Oui, Oui" —Too bad. He didn't last. Leige took just ten years off his life—he sought in daily torment some Belgian hare for his dear wife whose hair was not apparent. And next to quaint old Holland where they dam things up so much. He met a coupla darfine dames and got himself in Dutch. In Berlin he found that food was scarce and dear on the bill-of-fare, but he had to eat so he hocked his clothes and existence bare. In Switzerland he thought he'd rest among the skies and skis—he might have if he hadn't called a Swiss a piece of cheese. Then on he went to Italy with its sites of long ago. He got his rest 'cause all he did was just watch each Dago. He kept away from Persia as he didn't like the sheep and he passed up Spain because he knew that the onions made him weep. Brazil, he heard, was full of nuts; there was no room for more, and that is why he came back home, sad, saner, sick and sore. Yet he's not canned—you'll see him stand attentively below, the city's towers and steeples, for the weather-cock to crow.

He seized her in the dark and kissed her. For a moment bliss was his, "Oh," he said, "I thought it was my sister." She laughed and said: "It is."

**MUCH INTEREST
IN HARRIER CLUB**

During the past two years Harrier activities as well as Track have been undergoing a revival of interest. A year ago last fall through the generosity of Kingston merchants, the club was enabled to offer an enticing list of prizes for the annual meet. Although it was held too late in the season for the intercollegiate, yet the Harrier meet stimulated interest in this fine old sport and provided the nucleus for last year's team.

The meet of 1924 had to be held hurriedly in order to enter a team in the Intercollegiate, hence there was little time for the development of new material in practice runs. Fortunately many of the runners had participated in the Track meet and were thus not so badly in need of conditioning. The result was encouraging since the time of the previous year's meet was bettered and a team consisting of Geddes, Jennings, Robertson, Stark and Trenouth, entered in the Intercollegiate Meet, held at R.M.C. In a field of twenty runners, two members of the team gained second and eighth places respectively, and this, be it known, was the best showing made by a Queen's team in many a year.

The Y.M.C.A. Five Mile Road Race provided still further training for the Harriers. Three members of the team Geddes, Robertson and Trenouth, entered and on Thanksgiving day romped away with the first three places, as well as breaking the record for the course.

The Harrier Club looks forward to the coming fall with bright hopes. "Longboat" Jennings will be the only member of the team to graduate, and though we are loath to lose him we hope to see him trot off with a B.A. as his prize. Early in the season practise runs will begin and it is hoped to hold a successful meet in good time for the Intercollegiate. Keen competition for places on the team is anticipated since Parkes and Downey as well as many newcomers will hit the trail with the rest.

NEWS BRIEFS

Professor Wynne of the Department of Economics is to be congratulated on the success which has attended his efforts in organizing Sunday Evening Musicales. They have filled, in a unusually pleasing way, a big vacancy in the students' Sunday evening, and it is to be hoped that such a distinct achievement this year will warrant the future continuance of these musical treats.

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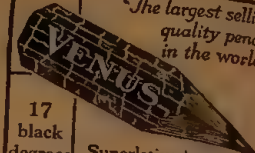
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SPORT

REVIEW OF HOCKEY (Continued from page 1.)

ice, in a modern Arena, to open yet another season of hockey.

After the open match the rink was in use from morning to night throughout the whole season. The Senior squad and the Seconds began training immediately. The Senior team which figured in the Inter-Collegiate Series with McGill, Varsity and the University of Montreal, played many an exciting game and were defeated by only a slight margin in the series. Nor was interest lacking in the Second team, for it is well known that a good Senior team is not possible without a good Second team, and the Seconds

show his speed in that same series. Last but not least came the Inter-year schedules. Anyone who can skate is eligible for a place on his year team and when practices are announced the fight for a position commences. This year it was not less so than in previous years.

A review of the hockey season would be incomplete without some mention of our Ladies' Hockey Team. The girls practiced religiously and worked hard so that an excellent team was soon evolved. They played several games which were more exciting and interesting to watch than many of the men's games. Interest in Ladies' Hockey grew remarkably during the season and it is probable that another year will find



were good. The Juniors, while lighter and younger, provided just as excellent exhibitions as did their older brothers, and many a Freshman was afforded an opportunity to show his ability when the Juniors stepped onto the ice. Queen's also figured prominently in the Kingston O.H.A. team, when R.M.C., Kingston and Queen's combined to form an Intermediate aggregation of no mean ability. This team fought many a tough battle and reached the Intermediate O.H.A. Finals where they at last succumbed to the superior ability of the Grimsby "Peach Kings."

In addition to these University teams it is doubtful if there is a College sport in which so many Intra-College teams have taken part. Each of the three Faculties had its own team, and a bitterly contested Faculty series was played with Medicine as the winners who were awarded with their faculty letter. The Carrol Trophy series for the Freshman Years was played off and many a real hockey player got a chance to

several girls teams trying for the honour of representing their Alma Mater at the Intercollegiate Tournament.

So much for this year. For next year even better things are promised. Ice will be ready by December 1st, which will be nearly two weeks earlier than this year. That means that our excellent Coach Mr. "Billie" Hughes will be able to start his teams considerably earlier and have them in better shape when the season opens. With an early start thus possible and with the additional advantage of the Annual Christmas trip to the States an Intercollegiate Championship appears to be well within the bounds of reasonable possibility.

While sport is sport for itself alone, at the same time finances are an indispensable part of its successful operation and consequently finances deserve some mention. We are unwilling to dwell for long on the subject of filthy lucre but it is suffice to say that the king of winter sports justified its existence with a very considerable surplus.

THE STEAM SHOVEL

And talking about bridge, it is indeed delightful to see that the uncouth Civils of all years have cast aside their childish things and have taken up this sedate and elevating game. The tone of the reading room has been much improved thereby and we feel that it is well that the youth of the faculty should be reared in the atmosphere of culture which now permeates Science Hall. Of course the floor of the smoking room is still littered with a myriad of cigarette butts, and it is still impossible to find a seat without first removing the shattered remains of a two days' old Judge or Post, but as the verdant Frosh stand around they can accumulate by absorption the proper air of wisdom which a man must necessarily

have to pass unnoticed in the ranks of the "upper classes". Could we now but add the distinction of having a couple of nigger waiters running to and fro, bearing trays of cooling and soothing drinks, the clubroom would be well nigh perfect and we could invite the staff to make themselves comfortable by enjoying a quiet smoke with us. We are sure that we will have to adopt some such plan as this eventually for if the mountain will not go to Mohammed, Mohammed must go to the mountain. Can you not imagine some of our eminent professors sitting with a glass at his elbow, and a cigar in state in one of the new Morris chairs, in his mouth, lecturing to an attractive row of students, seated comfortably about him, upon the virtues of dynamite over gun powder.

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Toronto, Oct. 1924.

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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY:

3.30—O.T.C. Shooting, Old Arts.
7.00—Meds. '29 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

WEDNESDAY:

4.00—Annual Meeting, Q.U.M.A., Old Arts.
4.15—Westerners' Club Annual Meeting, New Arts.
5.00—Hockey Meeting.
7.30—Medical Court, Convocation Hall.

FRIDAY:

3.30—O.T.C. Shooting, Old Arts.
4.00—Inter-faculty Basketball, Gym.

SUNDAY:

9.30 a.m.—S.V.B. Annual Meeting, Old Arts.
March 21st—Dr. Ettinger, Post-graduate Lecture, New Medical.
April 2nd—Dr. Dyde, speaking on "Millet."

BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING (Continued from page 5)

witness of that affair I can truthfully state that we lost about five bouts through inexperience. More bouts before audiences, against strangers will help solve the problem of experience and finances.

And with sufficient finances we could surmount another problem. We need more coaching, and in saying this we are casting no stones whatever. We have had good coaches, but they have been hampered by the pressure of other duties. This is an age of specialization and that applies to Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing as well as any other branch. Primitive, gory, hammer and tongs fights draw forth our admiration, but they don't bring home the bacon. Science is predominant in Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing today, and our men do not come here with it—they have the courage, inclination and physique—the rest they have to be taught.

Our next problem is the lack of condition and this largely rests with the man himself, but an earlier start in the fall seems to be a good point, and with not three, but five nights a week. Some will cry this down as too much, but look at your rugby team, and each night is three hours, not one. A good man, putting up a loud enough howl can get arrangements whereby the B.W. & F. can have the gym. for an hour each night.

Our next point is the lack of interest on the part of the student body—but we cannot lay very much stress on that. At least we cannot blame the students—their interest has to be aroused, the proposition has to be made attractive to them. All our new material as a rule comes from the freshman years—and a close canvas might uncover some good men. Perhaps all that keeps some of them out of the ring is that no one has asked them to try their luck. We must remember that the average gentleman does not push himself.

There will be a lot of people say that the above is bunkum, that we are too small a university and have not the variety to choose from. To those we say look over your right shoulder at the rugby team, and over your left shoulder at the hockey team. No it isn't that. Queen's enrolls its share of good men and no one will doubt their courage and physical soundness, and willingness coupled with a desire to win.

The Assault is here next year, so it would be the ideal year to start off on the right foot. We feel sure the A. B. of C., if convinced that we were doing things in a businesslike manner, would back us until our ship came in, so to speak. So now is the time to start not next fall. We have something to produce and thereby justify our existence.

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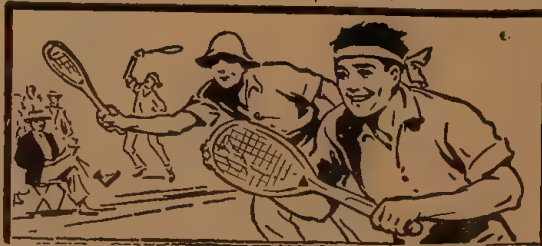
SIX NEW COURTS FOR TENNIS EXPERTS

Keen Competition a Feature of Past Season

The past Tennis season has been a very successful one indeed, and from present indications, next year will see an even better year of competition.

judge by the enthusiasm shown by the players, it is a safe bet that the time is not far distant when Queen's will produce some first rank players. Tennis is a world-wide sport and is gaining in popularity all the time, and at Queen's it has a tremendous following:

New Courts are urgently needed if Queen's hope to better their position in this branch of Intercollegiate sport, and it has been announced by the A. B. of C. that the sum of \$3000 will be used this summer to



The tournaments at the College this year were the most successful that have ever been held, and the Ladies Tournaments were equally so, winners being declared in both Singles and Doubles. Another innovation—the Mixed Doubles—brought out keen competition, and the Semi-finals and Finals were bitterly contested. The brand of tennis is improving every year and if one is to

improve the Courts and that six new Courts will be built on the Campus between Fleming and Gordon Halls. The new Courts will be fast and will also be easier kept in good condition, and with the improved playing surfaces, it can safely be assumed that the Tri-colour will advance in Intercollegiate Tennis competition and become serious contenders for the title.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925

No. 40

AU REVOIR BUT NOT FAREWELL

JOURNAL BANQUET FITTING CLIMAX TO BUSY YEAR

Splendid and Sufficient Eats—
Short and Humorous Toasts—
Amiable and Graceful
Partners

McKELVEY LEADS NYMPHS

The Annual Journal Dinner was held on Wednesday night, in the Arts Club Room, at which both out-going and in-coming Staffs were present, as well as a considerable number of fair guests. Among the representatives present were Prof. Mackintosh, Messrs. Hanson and Smith from the firm of Hanson and Edgar, the Journal printers; Mr. MacCallum, of The Whig, Mr. Broken-shire, of The Standard and Mr. McKelvey, of A.M.S. An exceptionally fine menu was served up to the hungry young journalists, preparing them for the ordeal of toasts which followed. These, however, were of a moderate enough length, and of sufficient wit and humour to be appreciated by all. After the last toast had been proposed by Johnnie King and replied to by the local newspaper representatives the Dinner dissolved itself into a dance which continued in a varied style for several hours.

The Committee under the guidance of Mr. H. S. McCartney are to be congratulated on the successful way in which all arrangements were made and carried out.

ARTS SOCIETY ELECTIONS

New Officers For 1925-26 Show
Promise of Equalling in Efficiency
Those of Last Year

E. M. PATTON, PRESIDENT

The results of the Arts Society Elections held on Saturday morning are:

Hon.-Pres.—Dr. McNeill.
President—E. M. Patton.
Vice-Pres.—D. A. Skelton.
Secretary—D. Lough.
Treasurer—D. Matheson.
Committee—W. A. Anderson, J. Turnpenny, S. Whitton.

Those elected to the Concursus are:

Chief Justice—J. A. Edmison.
Junior Judge—R. Matthews.
Sr. Pros. Attorney—K. Williams.
Sheriff—L. J. McCrea.
Chief of Police—J. K. Ward.
Crier—B. Macpherson.
Clerk—J. Baxter.

CAMPAIGN ECHOES

Subscriptions for the War Memorial Fund are still coming in. This week \$200 has been further pledged by Arts and \$150 by Medicine. The sum total is now around \$29,000.00.

A previous "Journal" item gave undue credit to a certain year in Medicine for having made a record subscription to the Fund—the Year really deserving the honour is Meds. '30, which subscribed one hundred per cent.

Students are urged to remember that money for the Students' Union is needed immediately, and part of the subscriptions should be paid regularly before Graduation.

Valete

The end of one's life in the University, looked forward to with such yearning, is, when it is actually reached, not any great matter for rejoicing. Men and women are young but once, and to step out of the irresponsibility and happiness of Queen's into a world not always swift to see that a new light has risen upon it is not easy. I trust that in memory the glad things may be held. With most of us the passage of the years brings a heightening of the colours in the picture; but with some ill-conditioned people like Samuel Butler memory touches with fresh bitterness the days upon which the shadows fall.

Your University life has come at a time when Queen's was again being brought much before the eyes of Canada and when songs that related to an almost legendary past were again being sung with a fresh implication. It is possible that some day, if it should be Queen's ill-fortune again to be trampled upon by Varsity and McGill, you will look back, and, throwing out a narrowed chest, will say how different it was in your time. But Queen's will continue, "Sapientia et doctrina stabilitas". At this moment from my office window I can see Hyland training the branches of the trees against the approaching spring; and so, when all of us have passed on and when few of us are even memories, some other Hyland will have forethought for the spring time, and another generation of students will leave the place, hope mingling with regret, to face its work.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR.

Editor's Note:—As a result of the absence of Principal Taylor from the City, The Journal was unable to secure his annual message to the Final Years. It is with sincere pleasure, however, that we print his beautiful "Valete" as delivered to the graduates of '24.

INITIATIONS MAY AGAIN CIVILIZE

Misplaced Enthusiasm of Verdant
Frosh Must Be Curbed by Some
Definite Policy of Aid to
Young

SCOTCH TAM PROPOSED

Queen's was founded by the Presbyterian Church and although all connection with the Kirk has long since passed away it still is known as a Scotch University. Basing its action on this ancient birthright the Alma Mater Society has authorized an outward manifestation of our Celtic origin and in future all Freshmen in all Faculties will wear a Balmoral Bonnet during the whole of the first year.

At the last meeting of the Society the matter was discussed until a late hour and in addition to wearing the headgear it was decided that the old and time honoured initiation should come back and that the old initiation agreement with the Senate should be abolished. With this in view, a specified day will be set aside next Fall when the verdant Frosh will be at the beck and call of his more experienced brother, the Soph., and already rumours are rife as to what color of paint will be most serviceable, whether or not shellac or molasses shall be used on the innocent and unsuspecting members of Arts and Science '29 and Meds '31.

Since the abolishing of initiations three years ago the feeling between Freshmen and Sophomores has not been what it used to be. In some cases the Freshmen failed to realize that they were Freshmen and that the University had got on fairly well without them for the last eighty-four years. In other the Sophomores sought to carry on an initiation ceremony lasting from October to March. Next year, after the newcomers are duly made members of the Queen's fraternity it is confidently hoped that all the petty discriminations in evidence recently will be forgotten.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS

Fellowship For Two Years With
Possibility of Third Year May
Be Granted Limited Number

FOR BRITISH GRADUATES

(Special to The Journal)

A group of twenty scholarships for British graduate students patterned after the Rhodes plan, have been established by the Commonwealth Fund of New York.

The fellowships for British graduates will be available at any of the twenty-six universities which on Jan. 1st, 1925, were members of the Association of American Universities. A British committee of award, whose honorary chairman is the Prince of Wales, will examine each candidate as to character, ability, qualities of leadership, health and general fitness.

Each fellowship is for two years with the possibility of a third year being granted to a limited number for satisfactory reasons. While each student may elect his own university, in order to secure adequate distribution, not more than three fellowships will be awarded in one institution in any one year. The exact amount of the fellowship has not been announced but will be approximately \$3,000.

The Rhodes scholarships, says a statement by the Commonwealth Fund, "have enabled American students not only to enrich their education from an academic point of view, but through study and travel in England and on the continent to gain a wider understanding and outlook upon world affairs. It seems fitting that by a reversal of the process similar opportunities should be offered to British students."

The Commonwealth Fund director also believes "That International understanding can be forwarded in no more practical way than through the provisions of such international educational opportunities."

INTERVIEW WITH MISS BROWNLEE BRINGS RESULTS

Reformer Declares That She is
Heart-Broken at Reception of
Her Progressive Movement

OVERCOME WITH EMOTION

The Queen's Journal felt that a further expression of Miss Harriet Brownlee's sentiments would be of interest to its readers. To this end the Journal reporter called on her in her rooms, at the Y.W.C.A., to elicit a detailed statement of her plans for reforming the deplorable morals of Queen's. We expected to find Miss Brownlee busy perfecting the programme of her campaign; instead we saw a poor, broken-hearted woman, her mortar-board askew, red-eyed, rocking at a window.

"Queen's has broken me," she explained, smiling sadly through her tears. "As I told you, when I came here I expected to find reason and moderation enthroned in the pure hearts of the students. Instead, I saw only frivolity, immodesty, and licence everywhere rampant. My mild protest to the Journal met with ululations of mockery. I saw it was of no avail trying to win people who were so depraved, so, my soul full of hope still, I turned to the Freshman Year to warn them of the perils and pitfalls which

(Continued on page 5)

LEVANA SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

Co-eds Close Most Successful Year
—Officers Elected For
Next Term

DEBATING PRIZE PRESENTED

The Annual Meeting of the Levana Society was held on Wednesday afternoon, and from the interesting reports given of the various activities, the Levana Society is closing a most successful year.

Mrs. W. E. McNeill presented her debating prize of ten dollars to Miss Ruby Garbutt for her success as a member of the Debating Club. Levana appreciates this annual gift, and is always pleased to have the Dean of Women present at Levana Meetings.

The new executive for next year was installed as follows:

Hon.-Pres.—Mrs. O. D. Skelton.
President—Miss Nora de Hart.
Vice-President—Annella Minnes.
Secretary—Daisy Aspmall.
Treasurer—Marie Stock.
Proprietress—Kareen Lindsay.
Historians—Jean Simmons.
Poetess—Margaret Kerr.
Pres. L.A.B. Club—Dorothy Gibson.
Pres. Lev. Council—Ruby Garbutt.
Vice Pres. Lev. Council—Jean Wilton.
Sec'y Lev. Council—Helen Smades.
Pres. Lev. Debating Club—Belle Elliott.

Other interesting features of the meeting were the distributing of athletic awards by Miss Roy, the reading of the prophecy by Kathie Wharton, the reading of the poem by Kathleen Baily, and the year's history of Levana by Mary Rowland in the absence of Jean McEadgyn.

Levana feels sure that Miss De Hart and her new executive will carry on the good work in 1925-26, as Miss K. Dolan and her assistants have this year. Here's wishing them our best!



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EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

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H. J. D. Minter Alumni

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925

"And thus, ever by day and night, under the sun, and under the stars, climbing the dusty hills and toiling along the weary plains, journeying by sea, coming and going so strangely, to meet and to act and to re-act on one another, move all we restless through the pilgrimage of life."

—Chas. Dickens.

The time of training is past and final year men and women who have looked back with a sigh of regret on four of the fullest, happiest years of their life, must now face the future with all it holds in store. It is generally the custom in valedictories to offer to those who are entering life such words of counsel as the experiences of the world might provide. But the Journal is handicapped, for we too are facing the inevitable, with that same feeling of uneasy trepidation, which marks a step into the unknown.

Yet whoso're the Fates guide us, Memory must ever cherish recollections of college years. They have been happy, care-free years,—years which have witnessed the growth of Queen's in many ways, even though not on lines wholly intellectual. Whether we have taken advantage of all opportunities is doubtful, for the student rarely does and probably never will. He is willing to accept quite philosophically the old adage that, "the retrospect of life swarms with lost opportunities."

Still, so calm a philosophy of life can hardly be made applicable to future activity, or to say the least, solve the object of our existence, and indeed we would not wish it. For we have carried from our Alma Mater more than pleasing memories and satisfying philosophies. The atmosphere of self-reliance and the spirit of unselfish independence must inevitably influence the man who knows his university and has witnessed her development.

On the other hand, during our pleasant sojourn here, there are few of us who have not gained new interests and much new knowledge. There are few, who by the stimulus of four years training will not be urged to further pursuit of things educational. Whatever the occupation or profession of life, there is generally some special interest which finds attraction for each one. "A cultivated mind," says Mill,—"I do not mean that of a philosopher, but any mind to which the fountains of knowledge have been opened and which has been taught in any tolerable degree to exercise its faculties,—will find sources of inexhaustible interest in all that surrounds it: in the objects of nature, the achievements of art, the imaginations of poetry, the incidents of history, the ways of mankind, past and present."

And so we will leave Queen's,—beloved Alma Mater, the memory of whose kindly guidance must ever influence us for better and for nobler things. We have loved the Life, played and worked and grown,—grown perhaps in maturity and in knowledge. Yet, in all, it is with child-like doubt, that we face the uncertain future, and as the ancient Greek, must needs say with our farewell,—

"Lead me Oh Zeus, and thou Oh Destiny

The way that I am bid by you to go

To follow I am ready. If I choose not,

I make myself a wretch, and still must follow."

Gerald S. Graham

"RE-ORGANIZING THE CONSTITUTION"

The A. M. S. Executive are to be congratulated in the zeal with which they have undertaken the task of revising the Constitution. There is a terrific amount of work involved and more than once the members have worked to the small hours in an endeavour to disentangle and co-relate the mass of amendments and re-amendments which have accumulated since the last revisions of 1920 and 1922.

Besides grouping and organizing these scattered fragments of constitutional doctrine, the Executive are this year adding the "rules and regulations" pertaining to the new A.M.S. Court, and Freshmen Initiation Proceedings. Committees have worked on both plans and they have been thoroughly discussed by the Student Council. Sub-Societies such as the Journal and the Debate Club are individually re-organizing their own Constitutions and as soon as the preliminary house cleaning is over, the rejuvenated up-to-date Constitution will be presented to the student body for approval at the Annual Meeting.

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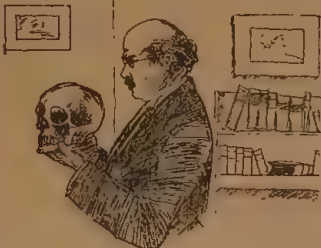
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MEDICINE

NEW MEDICAL BUILDING TO BE RECONSTRUCTED

When the Medical students return next fall the Old Medical Building should be well on its way to reconstructed efficiency. Tenders called for the work were to close today (Friday) noon.

The present plans devote the building to anatomy, histology and embryology. The first floor will accommodate the latter two subjects, with a lab. in the North-east corner, a lecture room at the rear and other work rooms. The top flat will be Dr. Matheson's domain, where a large dissecting room will stretch right across the front of the building and receive illumination via half a dozen windows and two sky-lights. There will also be a lecture room at the rear. A porch where the cellar-way now is will admit the students directly to the stairways leading up and down. It will be provided with a sky-light. Near the centre of the building will be a new elevator.



But it is the basement that holds most interest for the now homeless devotee of "Snappy Stories." It is to be excavated to a good depth, lined with white brick and then laid out with a cloak room in the North-east corner and a large and well-lighted club-room for the students in the South-east corner, where we can peruse the Ottawa Journal and the Sudbury Star with a sense of proprietorship and safety. There will also be store-rooms in the rear.

There are three lectures remaining in the post-graduate series, as follows: March 27th, Dr. Ettinger, "Developmental Defects"; April 2nd, Dr. Mylks, "The Scarlet Fever Epidemic"; April 17th, Dr. R. R. MacGregor "The Undernourished Child."

MEDS. '29 LAST SOCIAL EVENING A HUGE SUCCESS

Well it's over—we waited all year long for it to come and it was worth the wait. Yes, Meds. '29 Social Evening was held on March 17th (St. Patrick's Day). There was a great demand for tickets and those who were fortunate enough to obtain them, just thanked their lucky stars.

As it was the last Social Evening of the term, the convener deemed it necessary to be the best, and we can all thank Grant Minnes and his committee, for their untiring efforts.

The music was the best of its kind, rendered by Sid Fox's orchestra—seven pieces, remember. Supper was also an interesting number, to everybody including the Irish, for we had green and white ice cream to top off the tasty menu of rolls, salad, cakes and coffee.

Every one of the shufflers, including professors, that helped to crowd Grant Hall, will have nothing to say but praise for Meds. '29 Social Evening, and for a year at least, will keep fond memories of March 17th.

The daughter of a certain strict principled old deacon had attended a dance the previous night, much against her father's wishes. When she appeared for breakfast the next morning, he greeted her with the words:

"Good morning, daughter of Satan."

To which the maiden respectfully replied: "Good morning, father."

JAPANESE STUDENTS TURN THE OTHER CHEEK

At International House, Where Some
Queen's Grads. Reside

On Riverside Drive, New York, near Columbia University, stands the International House where 1,200 students from 69 countries live. Of these students 525 represent 53 countries. Living under one roof these students from all over the world participate in the most real sort of international education.

While some of the Japanese students, embittered and disheartened by the United States exclusion law withdrew from the House, others are turning the other cheek by staging three Japanese plays. With the proceeds of these plays they hope to establish a Scholarship for an American student in a Japanese University. This effort is called: "The Brotherhood Scholarship Fund Movement," and it is hoped that \$1,500 will be raised to send an American student to Japan for one year.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

A man went into Cohen's Book Store and asked:

"Have you a copy of 'Who's Who and What's What,' by Jerome K. Jerome?"

Cohen replied: "No, sir, but we got 'Who's He and Vat's He Got,' by Bradstreet."

A CALENDAR ROMANCE

Our hero was the common sort, when all is said and done:

He worked his head off daily and was out to get the MON.

The reason for his diligence was common-place, 'tis true—

He tried to swell his salary so it would suffice for TUE.

And maybe that's the reason why one day he lost his head.

And falling on his knees, he cried, "Oh, maiden, wilt thou WED?"

He may have thought this sudden, but it seemed not so to her;

She lisped a quick acceptance and said forcibly, "Yeth, THUR."

But when they went to keeping house he feared that he would die;

For, oh, that modern maiden could neither bake nor FRI.

She could not run a bungalow, or even run a flat,

So on many sad occasions in a restaurant they SAT.

But he forgave her everything—as man has always done,

When she promised him one day a bouncing baby SUN.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Read at the Annual Meeting of The Journal in A.M.S., March 16th, 1924.

1. During the session of 1924-25, the Fifty-first Volume of The Journal has been published twice a week, except where the university holiday of February 20th-23rd intervened. The first issue appeared on Oct. 3rd, 1924, and the fourth and last issue will appear on Friday, March 20th, 1925.

2. As indicated by the interim report of the Business Manager, the finances are in good condition, in spite of the curtailment of advertising to provide additional space for reading matter.

3. Four special Faculty Editions have been produced by the Associate Editors of Levana, Science, Medicine and Arts, all distinctive in their quality and literary excellence. An ably edited sporting edition is at present on the presses and will appear on Tuesday with a complete resumé of athletics throughout the year. A special illustrated section will carry photographs of the various teams.

10. The Literary Edition this year took the form of a Special New Year's Number, the first issue after the Xmas vacation, (Jan. 9, 1925). A new departure was the production of a 4-page Literary Supplement, in addition to the regular issue of March 6, splendidly edited by the Literary Editor, Miss Frances MacCallum, assisted by E. Russell Smith.

V. The issue of Thursday, Feb. 19th, contained an innovation in the form of a full page Rotogravure section skillfully executed by the Associate Editor for Medicine, Mr. Revelle.

VI. Broadcasting of Queen's news has been carried on by the Queen's Broadcasting Station C.F.R.C., under the direction of the Journal Radio Director, D. R. MacLeod. Next year musical concerts will be substituted for the weekly news service.

VII. A new Journal Sanctum has finally been provided in the Old Arts Building. A special "Furnishing Fund" which had been previously set aside, enabled the present staff to provide the adequate equipment.

VIII. The thanks of the Editor are due to the members of the staff, each one of whom has worked efficiently and co-operated in every way to the best interests of The Journal. Thanks are also due to the firm of Hanson & Edgar for their conscientious co-operation which has resulted in The Journal reaching the college shortly after 3 p.m., and on two special occasions at noon.

IX. Following the precedent set last year, The Journal plan to hold their Annual Banquet in the near future, where they will entertain the newly-elected members for 1925-26.

X. The staff who will produce the fifty-second volume of the Queen's University Journal are especially competent to fulfill their tasks; and the retiring staff, recommends them most heartily to the good graces of the student body.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
GERALD S. GRAHAM,
Editor-in-Chief.

DISCUSSION GROUPS VALUABLE TO STUDENTS

"Exchange of Opinion Promotes Growth,"—such being the case, much value has resulted from the discussions which have been carried on every Sunday afternoon this winter by two groups of undergraduates. "Immigration", (introduced by Profs. MacArthur and Knox); "Capital Punishment", "Ingersoll's Philosophy", "Business Ethics", these are some of the subjects around which profitable and oftentimes heated discussion has waged.

To those who are wont to criticize students for their lack of interest in subjects outside of their course, this move-

ment will be an agreeable surprise. Many are interested in it at Varsity and McGill and judging by the enthusiasm evidenced it is bound to grow here.

The inceptors, therefore, look forward to the future with a great deal of expectation both as regards continuing the discussions themselves and seeing the number of groups increase.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Annual Meeting of the Westerner's Club, held last Wednesday afternoon, brought forth the following slate for next year:

Hon.-President—A. H. Carr.
President—J. A. Hannah.
Secretary-Treasurer—M. C. Tillotson.
Executive—H. M. Graham, R. D. Matthews, C. A. Rystogi.

In bringing in a report of the Dance, Mr. Fee announced a surplus of sixty cents.

Many suggestions for next year's activities were discussed. Chief among these were the ideas of better fostering freshmen from the prairies and of advertising Queen's in the West during the vacation.

The Arts Concursus is holding a special session next Monday afternoon in Convocation Hall. There are about half a dozen cases, a few of rather a serious character. It has been the intention this last year to recover the former prestige of the Concursus and absolutely no buffoonery will be countenanced. The Court convenes at four o'clock.

Sweet young thing (driving through suburb)—"Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?"

He (with enthusiasm)—"Sure."

S. Y. T. (Pointing toward house which they had just passed)—"Well, right in there."

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE (Special to The Journal)

Nine members of the staff of the University of Southern California TROJAN are to have practical experience in Journalism. For a short time they will edit the FULLERTON TRIBUNE, the newspaper of Los Angeles suburb. Not only will the editorial work be taken over, but members of the advertising class will write, sell and arrange display advertising, giving the university students complete charge of everything but the actual printing and delivering.

Other papers are to be edited during the next few weeks.

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ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

INTERVIEW WITH MISS BROWNLEE

(Continued from Page 1)

beset their path. Alas, in vain. Horrified, I realized that though reputedly green and simple, these freshmen could vie with the most demoralized in immoderation and debauchery. Think of staying unchaperoned in the New Arts Building at a year meeting 'till after dark."

Deeply regretting to see this strong uplifter so downcast and despondent, we urged her to keep up her good work. However, she is going to leave the University at the end of the year. Harriet Brownlee, poetess, reformer, woman, has decided to return to her home in the wilds of Ontario, far from the dens of vice and civilization. "I shall go back to Toronto," she said simply, "there to try and blot out the memory of this unhappy session. Perchance in the years to come Queen's will realize and repay."

MORNING EXAMS!

Apparently we have been disillusioned. The calendar has misled us. How pleased were we to read some time ago that exams were to begin on April the 13th. We started mental calculations, and had it all figured out that by beginning on the above mentioned date we should most probably be through and ready to look for a job by at least about the 18th. But we were destined to be disappointed. For the time-table as now arranged informs us that exams will be held only in the mornings. Immediately our hopes and expectations vanish like the morning mist disappears before the warning rays of the rising sun. And so we must remain until the usual date. Thus is swept away our anticipation of nabbing off the best jobs long before our sister universities are through.

HIGH HONOR FOR DOCTOR

Dr. S. J. W. Horne, London, Awarded Rockefeller Fellowship

Dr. Sidney J. W. Horne, on the staff of Westminster Psychiatric Hospital, London, Ont., has been awarded a six months' travelling fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation for the study of psychiatry and mental hygiene. He is a Queen's graduate and a Wolfe Islander, his mother, Mrs McCready, still living there.

Dr. Horne's appointment was made through the co-operation of the Canadian national committee for mental hygiene.

It is the intention of the committee that Dr. Horne return to London at the expiration of his studies so that his new knowledge and experiences may be available not only at Westminster hospital, but at the Western University Medical School where he is a lecturer.

Dr. Horne will spend the greater part of his fellowship time in Boston and New York, and leaves to take over his new duties early in April.

NEW NATIONAL STUDENT UNION

International Aims

A national union of American colleges and university students, designed to promote better relations between themselves and closer co-operation with foreign students, is the aim of the National Student Federation of America, organized by seven western institutions, on January 1st, at the University of California.

The Federation is to be modelled after the European Student Union. The constitution adopted at Berkeley outlines its purposes: "To foster student co-operation, to encourage travel on the part of American college students, to provide for scholarships for American students to study abroad, to foster a spirit of friendship between students of the different nations, and to promote an interest in national affairs."

There are already almost 50,000 students included in this new organization, representing the enrollments of the University of

California; University of Washington, University of Utah; Mills College, Oakland and Pomona College. Energetic plans are under way to expand the movement eastward and make it nation-wide in scope. The University of Nevada is expected to join shortly.

Founding of the Federation was the result of a discussion last summer between Sir Bernard Pares of the University of London, and Honorary Treasurer of the English Student Union and a group of men from representative colleges, at the University of California.

The enthusiastic group of students who founded the Federation discussed many subjects. Among them were:

Proposed American college membership in the Conferation Internationale des Etudiants (the C.D.E. with headquarters in Paris). Such affiliation would give American students greater liberations and freedom in study and travel abroad, as well as opportunities to take advantage of the C.D.E. conducted educational tours to the great scientific and art centres of the Old World.

It was proposed that the National Executive Council of the Federation work out some way in which funds could be raised to establish scholarships for students of the member colleges to study either in some of the great American colleges which specialize in various lines, or to send students to Europe to study or to the Orient for research work.

Summer camps were suggested for annual meetings, at which some of the real purposes of the Federation could be successfully carried out, to wit, to promote relations between American university students; to discuss student problems; to affect student co-operation; to study national and international affairs of student import; to invite relations with foreign students; and to foster the exchange of students with the various member colleges.

A CLIPPING

Here is a paragraph from a story called: "The Mystery of the Vanished Hours," which appeared recently in a daily paper: "She stepped into a bath, surrendered herself to the water's voluptuous familiarity. But the sensuousness of the embrace repelled her with its implication of luxurious security; seemed an alien and perfidious presence, in whose contact there was something lewd."

We make this comment on that paragraph: "Perhaps the water was a little fresh."

THE FIRST LETTER OF ANANIAS UNTO THE FILBERTINES

Biliousness and Bunkum

And it came to pass in the days of George, King over all the British Dominions

That there were in the fair Dominion of Canada several seats of learning, and one of these was called Queen's

Now it was the custom that this school be divided into groups

And each group was as an separate school unto itself and was known as a Faculty

And each Faculty was given a name according to its kind of learning

And it came to pass that one of these went by the name of Arts and it is thought that this name was on account of the artistic people in that Faculty

Yea, some were so artistic and temperamental that they would scarce work at all

Wherefore on this very count some were given special degrees and did graduate at an early date

And it was the custom also to give unto him, fresh from the fields and from the gathering of milk and honey, the title of Freshman

While he that had spent over one year at the place was known through out the place as a Sophomore

And truly no man knows from whence came this name nor yet the others, even that of junior and senior

Now it came to pass that the women of the country did seek admittance to the halls of learning

And verily there was no peace in all the land until they were granted their desires

And verily also ever afterwards there was no peace in the halls

Yea they were as the source of all evil and did sow discord amongst all

And truly all men bowed down to them and called them, as a body, Levana

And what each man called them separately is not known

Wherefore that a better feeling might be felt in the place those who had entered in at different years did hold gatherings together

And some youths in their ardor to conform with the usages of the place did go so far as to love some of the women of the place and there was much talk

Yea, some were so consumed with this brotherly love that they were unable to do what little they might

Now the ways at these gatherings was this, when all had come together at the appointed hour, lo the leader of one set

He would arise and addressing the assembled multitude would pour out words of welcome

And this man was great among his people and found favour in the eyes of all, even of the women also

And there being hosts and guests all were well behaved and were as a credit unto themselves

Now there were amongst them certain ones who could perform, wherefore were they called upon one after the other and so do

And truly they gave pleasure unto all

And it was the custom that they should have an scribe, a man of note, who might rise and read to all things gathered from afar which might be of interest unto all

And now when all where feeling the want of food and sustenance, lo an door would open, and behold a train of food

There was food and drink for all and great was the rejoicing of the assembly

And when they had had sufficient, yea, some even too much, and the gathering was about to disperse

The foremost man among the guests would get unto his feet and with an overflowing heart would give thanks unto his hosts

Wherefore when all had taken leave of one another, and some more fondly than the rest, lo then did they return each unto his abode

And there was peace throughout, even as it should be.

—Ananias

INTERCOLLEGIATE GLEE CLUB CONTEST

(Special to Journal)

Amassing a total of 249 3/5 points out of a possible 300 the Yale Glee Club won the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Contest held at Carnegie Hall, New York, March 7th. Princeton came second with 223 2/5 points, and the University of Missouri third with 221 points. Fourteen college clubs participated.

Two microphones on the stage broadcasted the entire programme. The hall was packed and standing room was sold out even before the singing started.

Should Yale win again next year she would have won for the third consecutive time and the Challenge Cup, now in the custody of the Yale Glee Club, would remain permanently in their possession.

At the conclusion of the evening all of the clubs assembled on the platform to unite in singing Krenser's "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Over five hundred voices joined in this song.

The Colleges that competed in the contest were as follows: Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, Fordham, Harvard, Middlebury, New York University, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin, Wesleyan and Yale.

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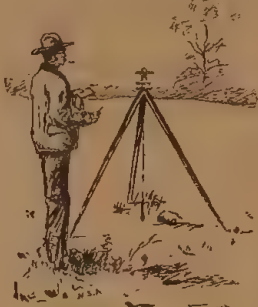
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And Cups of Java hot;
A vaulted hall so gloomy and bare,
Haunted with ghosts of the past.The ink flows and the mind reels,
And worry chases our sleep;
The friends we knew have disappeared
Locked in a tomb with books.Bearded face and a hunted look
And rings beneath the eyes
But an end must come of everything
And a rose hue tints the sky.Sing ho! My heart, though Profs.
may weep,
There's life awaiting me,
I'll steer my ship across the deep
Without a B.Sc.

Vale, Fraters!

It is with a feeling of the most profound sadness that I write this last message to the Engineers. Good old Engineers! They may have their faults, but so has everyone. Perhaps they are a little lazy, who is not? Sometimes they are intolerant and elusive, but so are older and wiser men than the Science Undergrads. But suppose this is all true,—what the hell love, what the hell! They're all men and I am proud to have passed three years in reasonably amicable association with them.

Very probably the Faculty is not perfect, what human institution is? But the Engineers are sound at heart and great things



may be expected of them;—Great things from the Final Year when they go forth into the world to take their place in the industries of the Dominion; great things of the three lower years as they assume, in their time the control of the Under-graduate affairs in Science Hall.

Science '25 will pass on, for better or for worse, and a new generation of students will populate the class rooms and misuse the Club Room but the spirit of "Queen's forever, Science forever," will go marching on perpetuated by the never ending stream of youth which flows through the grey walls of this University for which we care more and more, as the time comes nearer and nearer when we must leave it.

—J. H. King

CONVOCATION

As previously announced, convocation will be held on May 6. Many are planning to remain over for this event. Those who do eagerly express the hope that the speakers of the occasion will see fit to shorten their speeches to at least a reasonable length. We have memories of other such meetings.

**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
STRIKES OIL**

One American University need not bother with endowment drives. That is the University of Texas. It is the owner of 2,080,000 acres of land of which more than 100,000 acres are under oil development. Every month \$50,000 is turned over to the University as a royalty for the oil produced on its land.

Furthermore, the development is still going on and it may not be long before the University will be receiving \$200,000 a month. It is not known how much of the land is oil-bearing as only the 100,000 acre block has been exploited so far.

The money from oil may not be used in the maintenance of the University. Under a bill that was recently passed this revenue is placed to the credit of a holding fund and all will be used in the erection of new buildings and in making improvements about the University grounds.

Almost all of the land owned by the University is leased to ranchmen for grazing purposes. The income from this source nets the University approximately \$229,000 a year.

SPEAKS ON ASTROLOGY

By Prof. Matheson of Queen's at Royal Military College

A very interesting address was given to the gentlemen cadets of the Royal Military College on Wednesday in the Sir Arthur Currie Hall, by Prof. J. Matheson of Queen's University, on the subject of "Astrology."

Prof. Matheson outlined the birth and growth of astrology from ancient Babylon through Egypt, Greece and Rome. He pointed out how easy it was for superstition to gain a hold of the unenlightened people of former days and how natural it was that such superstitions should be connected with the heavens. He explained how a belief on the influence of the planets on all things prevented the growth of knowledge and impeded scientific research.

Astrology, however, has lost its hold among the enlightened people of today, though, Prof. Matheson believes, it will never entirely disappear, as there is something in the superstition that appeals to the imagination of many.

"I've now alas! Philosophy,
Medicine and Jurisprudence too,
And to my cost Theology;
With ardent labour studied through,
And here I stand, with all my lore,
Poor fool, no wiser than before."
—Goethe.

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SPORT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

March 19th, 1925

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:—

There have been a number of references published in the Queen's Journal during the year referring to the lack of a clock and a cloak-room in the new library building.

I want to assure the student body through you that the library administration has every desire to keep in intimate touch with the student body and no suggestions reaching us either directly from students or by way of their newspaper will fail to have very careful consideration.

The two matters already mentioned have had such consideration and as you no doubt already know a clock has now been installed in the main reading room.

The matter of additional accommodation for hats and coats has presented more difficulty in solution. The shortage in accommodation is present only for very limited periods and for a short portion of the year. If it can be avoided, we do not desire to take room devoted to active use in connection with the work of the library, for a purpose which would make it useful only for quite brief periods. I feel quite assured that the student body generally will understand and approve of this.

Very sincerely yours,
NATHAN VAN PATTEN,
Librarian.

DR. CAMPBELL'S LECTURE

On Monday afternoon, Convocation Hall was the scene of the last of the University's series of open lectures when Prof. P. G. C. Campbell spoke on "Art and the Renaissance." In an interesting address, illustrated with lantern, he compared the old and the new from the standpoint of Art with particular reference to architecture. The speaker traced the development of the old Classical Architecture up to the period of the renaissance when the horizontal lines came into vogue in building, against the perpendicular ones of the preceding period. He cited St. George's Cathedral and the Court House in Kingston as examples of this type.

The large crowds of students and citizens which have attended these lectures since their inception are concrete evidences of their popularity and it is hoped they will be continued in the future.

NEWS BRIEFS

The A. M. S. Court intends to prosecute any student taking more than one Journal. This practice has been long a source of annoyance to many and deserves to be stopped. The Journal printed 200 extra copies of the Sporting Edition, but apparently the whole edition fell into the hands of only half the student body.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BASKETBALL CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Basketball Club was held Wednesday afternoon. Quite a few adherents of the game were present and all motions received full discussion. The new Officers were elected as follows:

Hon. President—Dr. Melvin.
President—W. Muirhead.
Vice-President—G. MacDonnell.
Captain—E. A. Thomas.

Considerable discussion ensued regarding the election of the new Manager and the feasibility of the yearly Christmas trips. Failing to come to a definite conclusion the meeting adjourned until to-day at five.

THREE PRIZES FOR STUDENT WORKERS

By New York Nation

The Nation wants to encourage American and Canadian College men and women to see Capital and Labor as they meet in the mills and mines, not as text book abstractions. To encourage this direct understanding, The Nation offers three prizes to University and College students who spend the summer of 1925 at work in some industrial or agricultural occupation. For the best account of experiences in the field of labor and interpretation of the industrial situation involved The Nation will pay a prize of \$125. The second prize will be \$75 and the third (through the generosity of Jerome Davis), \$25.00.

Please read the following conditions carefully:

1. The contest is open to graduate and undergraduate students, men and women, who continue their studies in the Fall of 1925.
2. Contestants must have worked for at least two months in the Summer of 1925 in some industrial or agricultural pursuit as regular laborers.
3. It is suggested that each manuscript be a record of the experiences of the contestant together with his personal interpretation of the industrial situation that confronted him.
4. Manuscripts must be typewritten and not over 4,000 words in length. The Nation reserves the right to cut any manuscript printed. The manuscript winning first prize will be published in The Nation, which reserves the right to print the others if desired.
5. The name, class and college of the contestant must be written in the upper right hand corner of the manuscript together with the name and address of the concern or concerns in which the applicant worked and the time during which he or she was employed. Here also should appear the name of a member of the faculty of the contestant's school who vouches for his or her eligibility.
6. Manuscripts must be submitted not later than October 15, 1925. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded in December, 1925.
7. Contestants need not be Nation subscribers.

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Theoretical and Practical Instruction is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1924.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY:

5:00—Adjourned Meeting of the Basketball Club.

SATURDAY:

1:30—Returning O.T.C. Uniforms to Quarter-master's Stores.

TUESDAY:

4:30—Annual Meeting Arts Society, New Arts.

APRIL 2nd—Dr. Mylks, on "The Scarlet Fever Epidemic."

APRIL 17th—Dr. MacGregor, on: "The Undernourished Child."

FINIS

Four weeks, three weeks, two weeks. Everyone is counting them.

The Eighty-fourth Session is fast drawing to a close. Athletics and social evenings have given place to study; student activities has been pushed into the background; to some for good, to others for but the fleeting months of the summer vacation.

To those of us who are leaving, they have been a wonderful four years. We have gained wisdom, experience and friendship. We have gained a more intimate knowledge of ourselves, and the introspection has not always been pleasant. We have learned to know the meaning of words of D'Artagnan, "One for all and all for one." We have come into contact with great minds—the minds of our Professors, moulded by years of experience, yet constantly in flux so as to absorb new ideas. We have come in contact with the potentially great minds of students, with their tremendous vitality of youth, their unflinching optimism and buoyant enthusiasm. We have meandered down the flowery paths of pleasure, and come in contact with that eternal complex, the feminine mind, and we have to confess that we still know little of its inner workings and have to be content with a few broad generalizations.



We have had a great deal of fun individually and en masse, and have relished much pleasure from our associates and friends throughout our college life. We have enjoyed the pleasures of Peter Lees, faculty vs faculty fights, A.M.S. Elections, rugby games and all the foibles that go to make university life worth living. And now we are on the threshold of the years to come; regretful at leaving it is true, but infinitely more competent to cope with life's problems and puzzles and ready to go out as Queen's Graduates and all the name stands for.

—J. C. M.

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CONTRAST

New Student News Service
Special to Journal, Mar. 20th

Resplendent students and guests filed proudly through the archway of trellises decorated with smilax into the ball room of the Rarison Hotel, at Minneapolis, for the Junior Ball of 1925. Weeks of preparation had been expended decorating for the occasion. Twenty-six flood lights banked by palms and ferns, splashed brilliantly colored lights across the ceiling. Behind a raised dais, where two orchestras were

stationed, an ever-changing spot light played on a drape of gold cloth.

But while this ornate and highly expensive ball was in progress, over at the Minnesota Union an affair of an entirely different stripe was in progress—The Common People's Ball. This Ball is a Minnesota tradition. Tickets for this dance were \$1.50 each. The slogan of the Ball is "Walk a Flight and Save \$11.00. Placards advertising the occasion admonished, "Wear Your Own Clothes." And last but not least economy, there were no flowers.

THE FACULTY PLAYERS' THREE SHORT PLAYS

CANADIAN, IRISH, SCOTTISH.

Tuesday and Wed., March. 24 and 25, 8 p.m.

75c and 50c.

Convocation Hall All Seats Reserved

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